CN Dec. 1946

The Weather
Today—Considerable cloudiness with highest temperature near 60 degrees. Yesterday—High, 58; low, 37.

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour
Direct from our News Room at The Washington Post
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1340 on Your Dial

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U. S. Invokes Fines for Striking Miners

Army Edges Navy, 21-18, As Clock Balks Tars

Sailors Have Ball On Soldiers' Five In Final Seconds But Fail to Score

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, Nov. 30.—Mighty Army was mighty happy to hear the final whistle that got an illogical Navy team off its neck in the closing minutes today and enabled West Point to skimp through to a 21-18 victory which averted the upset of the decade.

Unbeaten Army won the ball game but it was seven-times-beaten Navy that won the admiration of the wide-eyed 102,000 who saw the Midshipmen spot the Cadets a 21-6 lead at half time and then miss the winning touchdown by only 5 yards as time ran out.

Army found a powerful ally in the clock as the Navy team, brimming with fight and contemptuous of all the high-sounding praises that has been showered on the Cadets for three years, completely took charge of the second half.

Clock Thwarts Navy

Navy matched the Cadets touchdown for touchdown, but its failure on three goal conversions proved disastrous. The Middies, however, were seemingly on route to a fourth touchdown that would dwarf all previous upsets only to be thwarted by a frenzied Army stand and the dispassionate ticking of the clock.

President Truman, who watched from the Navy side as the Middies trailed in the first half, moved to the Army side of the field for the second half and the battle tides followed his movements in reverse. He was qualifying as no harbinger of success, what with Army in its last quarter panic.

First Down on Army 3

It was a 21-yard smash by Lynn Chewning, long-injured substitute back of Navy, that threatened to bring about defeat for Army. Chewning galloped through Army's left side for a first down on the Army 3 with the clock showing a minute and 20 second to play.

Now it was that embattled Army fought back grimly. Twice more Quarterback Reaves Baysinger sent big Chewning into the Army line, first at the left side, then at the right, and twice Army piled him up for no gains, with Goble Bryant and Barney Poole making the tackles.

On the Navy bench, Coach Tom Hamilton, frantic to stop the clock, deliberately sent in two substitutes at the cost of a 5-yard penalty that set the Middies back to the Army 8. Twenty seconds of play showed on the big timepiece.

Pete Couldn't Make It

To Pete Williams, a consistent ground gainer on his end runs, Navy gave the ball on third down, but Army hauled him down on its 8-yard line. Navy was spurning a field goal that might get it a tie, and was lined up for a final scrimmage play when the referee signaled that it was all over—that Army had won, and that the hands of the big clock like giant scissors had snipped off Navy hopes.

That was the ball game in its final unhappy seconds for Navy, but what had gone before could be regarded as more of a Navy triumph than a victory for Army. Up from Annapolis had come a team to confound the football world with its complete lack of awe of Army to give the Cadets a shoving-around incongruous with the betting odds that stamped Navy a 28-point underdog.

The Middies bounced back from their near-debacle in the first half to outplay Army by a wide margin, roll up 20 first downs to Army's eight and outgain Army on the ground as the serried thousands gaped and gasped.

Stars Are Hog-Tied

Davis and Blanchard, who threatened to make a shambles of the Navy team with their three first-half touchdowns, one a 14-yard sprint by Davis, another a 54-yard gallop over tackle by Blanchard and the third a Davis-to-Blanchard goal line pass, were all but hog-tied by the Middies' defense in the final two quarters.

For posterity, the records will show that the gallant Middies in that final half held the Davis, Blanchard, Tucker & Co. to a mere two first downs—one by passing in the third quarter, one by rushing in the fourth—as Navy

See ARMY, Page 6, Column 7

Merchants to Play

The Brookland Merchants football team wil tackle Jack's Contracting this afternoon at 2 p. m. at Langdon Park. Both teams are undefeated.

Yea, Team . . . !

HAIL NAVY—Cheering Navy down the field yesterday at Philadelphia was this veteran rooter for the Middies—Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz

NEUTRAL FANS—President and Mrs. Truman sat first on the Navy side and then on the Army side of the field. With them was Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughn, military aide

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

ONE YARD FOR NAVY—Thirty-six inches, and no more is Myron Gerber's gain on this play in the first period yesterday. The Middie from Washington is stopped by Army Tackle Shelton Biles (79)

Maintains Neutral Attitude

Truman Lays Aside Problems To Enjoy Army-Navy Game

BULLETIN

Philadelphia, Nov. 30 (AP).—President Truman and his party left by special train on the return trip to Washington at 5:22 p. m. today. The Pennsylvania Railroad said the departure of the train was delayed until the President's daughter, Margaret, who drove here from New York City, arrived and boarded the special.

Philadelphia, Nov. 30 (AP).—President Truman, laying aside coal strike and other problems, joined thousands of Americans today at the Army-Navy football game in Municipal Stadium.

Unlike the other spectators, however, the President witnessed the colorful service game as a neutral, despite his World War Artillery background. He sat on the Navy side through the first half, then on the Army side, for the rest of the game.

At half-time the Chief Executive left his Navy box to be escorted across the field with members of his staff. Mrs. Truman remained in the Navy box.

The presidential party arrived by special train earlier in the day. They planned to return to Washington immediately after the game.

Paul A. Porter, who resigned yesterday as OPA administrator, was among those aboard the special train. So was Charles Denny, acting chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

Denny has been mentioned for the chairmanship in view of Porter's decision not to return to that post.

Porter is known to have indorsed Denny for his successor.

The President was welcomed to Philadelphia by Mayor Bernard Samuel and Mrs. Samuel and Gov. and Mrs. Edward Martin.

They boarded his special car when it moved into a siding a short distance from the Municipal Stadium. At 12:15 the presidential party entered the stadium.

Too Much Justice Again

N. C. Routs Virginia, 49-14; Meets Georgia in Sugar Bowl

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 30.—With a Sugar Bowl trip hinging on a victory, North Carolina's Tarheels made their final preparations for the New Orleans jaunt New Year's with a sweet 49-14 victory over their oldest grid rival, Virginia.

Some 22,000 at Scott Stadium saw the 51st renewal of the Carolinians' series with the University of Virginia. They saw the invaders put on a two-touchdown drive that made it look like a walkaway in the first period, then watched in mingled glee and amazement as the Cavaliers tied it up in the second quarter. Carolina, however, grabbed a 21-14 lead for the intermission and then roared to its one-sided margin with three touchdowns in the third period and one in the fourth.

As each school closed out its season, Carolina goes into the Sugar Bowl against unbeaten and untied Georgia with a record of eight victories, one loss and one tie. The up-and-down Cavaliers were left with four wins, four losses and a tie.

As usual, Charlie (Choo-Choo) Justice, the publicized freshman whose name has caused any number of bad puns, did himself proud, but his lightninglike streaks around end and through tackle

See CAROLINA, Page 6, Column 2

Trippi Leads 35-7 Georgia Win Over Tech

Bulldogs Earn Call To New Orleans With Unbeaten Slate

Athens, Ga., Nov. 30 (AP).—Charlie Trippi defeated Georgia Tech here today, 35-7, with some occasional help from his Georgia teammates to earn the Bulldogs a nod of approval for the Sugar Bowl classic.

Trippi thrilled the capacity crowd of 55,000 with three touchdowns, one on a 66-yard dash after Tech's lone score, and with a touchdown heave to Johnny Rauch. The victory gave the Bulldogs their first perfect season since 1896, when the famed Pop Warner steered them through four games.

Between them, Trippi and Rauch completed 15 of 21 passes, two of Rauch's being for touchdowns, while Tech completed 9 of 19. Georgia made 263 yards rushing and 168 passing, while Tech netted 169 on the ground and 115 on passes.

The surprise of the forty-first meeting between the arch rivals was the valiant play of Georgia's line, which had been rated inferior to Tech's in pregame releases. It stopped Tech at crucial moments and helped Trippi gain 121 yards in 13 attempts, and completed six passes.

One Serious Threat

Tech, in trying for its ninth straight win against an opening loss, threatened seriously only once, except for its 74-yard scoring drive. The Jackets reached the Georgia 6 just a minute or so before the game ended, after starting at their own 30.

The first period was mostly a dead heat after Tech went 37 yards to the Bulldog 47, 20 of the yards coming on offsides penalties. Just before it was over Georgia started to roll.

Trippi and Charlie Smith alternated to pick up two first downs and then Trippi unlimbered his throwing arm. He hit Joe Tereshinski with a 10-yarder, and engineered a movement on short passes and runs to the Tech 32.

Apparently trapped at midfield for a big loss, Trippi rifled a throw to Tereshinski at the Tech 8. After a penalty put the ball back on the 20, John Rauch passed to Dan Edwards at the 8. On fourth down, Trippi bulled over from the 4, completing an 80-yard drive.

Georgia Recovers Fumble

Frank Broyles fumbled the resulting kickoff at his 37 and Georgia recovered, but Tech held at the 30. After the punt Tech started up field, but George Matthews fumbled at his 41 and again Georgia recovered. Trippi passed to Reid Moseley at the 34 and to Rauch at the 17. He hit Rauch with an 8-yard pass for the second score and George Jernigan's placement gave the Bulldogs a 14-0 lead at the half.

Early in the third quarter Trippi intercepted a pass and ran it 17 yards to the Tech 29, from where the Bulldogs drove to a score, Trippi taking a 10-yard pass from Rauch to go over.

Near the end of the period the

See GEORGIA, Page 6, Column 3

Merrick Boys Club Teams Take Two Wins

The undefeated 140-pound Merrick Boys Club team yesterday edged out a 6-0 victory over the Southeast Boys Club. Scoring the lone tally was Joe Pantos for his fifteenth touchdown of the season.

Sub Sparks Irish Rout Of USC, 26-6

Coy McGee Leads Notre Dame Victory And Claim to Half Of National Title

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 30 (U.P.)—Coy McGee, a 160-pound back who was buried so obscurely among Notre Dame's vast horde of reserves that a few weeks ago the coaches didn't know his name, led the Irish to a 26-to-6 victory over Southern California today and an undefeated season which entitled them to at least a half claim for the national championship.

The win gave Notre Dame a record of eight victories, marred only by a tie with Army.

It was the 14th unbeaten season for a Notre Dame team, but the Irish coach, Frank Leahy, was not on hand to see the climax. He was confined to his home with a heavy cold.

But even without Leahy on hand, the Irish had the class to roll to their eleventh victory in the 18-game series with Southern California.

McGee Electrifies Crowd

McGee electrified the sellout crowd of 56,000 fans with his speed and elusiveness as he proved to be the finest "break-away" runner the Irish have shown this season. The little Texan, who didn't appear in the line-up until the Iowa game in late October, and had been used sparingly since, accounted for Notre Dame's first and third touchdowns. The rest of the time he was the "jack-rabbit" the giant Trojan linemen couldn't catch.

After a scoreless first period, Coach Ed (Moose) Krause, who was directing the Irish in Leahy's absence, substituted an entire new team with the exception of quarterback Johnny Lujack.

One of the substituting halfbacks was baby-faced McGee. On the first play of the period, with the ball on Notre Dame's own 34, McGee faked a line buck, swung wide around right end, and raced 43 yards before he was pulled down. That run went for naught when Lujack fumbled on the next play and Mike Garzoni recovered for Southern California on the Trojans' 18. But it furnished the pattern of what was to come.

Irish Are Fooled

On the first Trojan play Newell Oestreich fooled the Irish with a beautiful 82-yard quick kick that rolled dead just as it passed the goal line. Notre Dame took the ball on its own 20. Bill Gompers picked up 2 yards and then McGee, on the identical play he had worked before, broke wide around his right end and picking his way beautifully behind excellent interference rambled 78 yards for the first Notre Dame score.

Before the second period was over Notre Dame scored again, with a 22-yard pass from Substitute Quarterback George Ratterman to End Leo Hart climaxing a 70-yard drive. Earley's placement was good to give the Irish a 13-to-0 lead at half-time.

Southern California scored its only touchdown in the third period when it recovered a fumble by Jim Mello on the Irish 45 to set up the opportunity. The Trojans took to the air to move to the 15-yard line. Three line plays netted 4 yards and a fourth-down pass was ruled complete to the 1-yard line because of interference. On the second smash at the center of the line Johnny Namau went over.

Then the fast-moving McGee

See IRISH, Page 6, Column 1

Duke of Windsor Reported Aiding In U. S. Rail Deal

Cleveland, Nov. 30 (U.P.).—The Cleveland Press said today it was intimated that the Duke of Windsor will use part of his large private fortune to join Robert R. Young, chairman of the Alleghany Corp., in buying into the New York Central Railroad.

Rumors have been current for weeks that the duke would figure in the vast financial deal through which Young is reported to be aiming at complete control of the NYC.

The duke and duchess now are house guests of the Youngs at their palatial estate, Fairholme, Newport, R. I. The Press said the royal couple was expected to come to Cleveland December 17 when Young attends a directors' meeting and addresses the Cleveland Advertising Club.

Last year the duke spent two days as a guest of Young explaining he was in Cleveland to "study American business methods." At that time he attended a board meeting of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, of which Young is chairman.

Hate Comes With the Wind

Columbians Cloud Atlanta's Skies With an Aura of Nazism

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 30.—A Confederate flag hangs outside the headquarters of the Columbians, Inc., located at 82 Bartow st. but it doesn't look right. Something alien-like has been woven in between the stars and bars. It is a jagged red streak and somehow it looks familiar.

That crazy red streak is the Columbians' insigne, a symbolic thunderbolt that proclaims the arrival of a new and spectacular hate organization in the Southland.

The motto of the Columbians is Race, Nation, Faith, but its wild-eyed orators put it more crudely.

"This is a white man's country," they shout, and then go on to tell what they are going to do about it.

The Washington Post reporter has spent a week in Atlanta looking over the Columbians. He has talked to their leader (one of whom has a gorgeous shiner) and has listened to their tirades against Negroes, Jews, the Communists, the rich, and newspaper editors who don't share their views on "Anglo-Saxon culture." He has attended their mass meetings and has checked up on their vigilante tactics that have caused Atlanta police to arrest four of them on charges ranging from assault and battery to incitement to riot.

These impressions stand out:

1. The Columbians are not, as has been said, "juvenile delinquents of the Ku Klux Klan." The Klan doesn't like the Columbians, perhaps it's because the kleagles are jealous and don't want these upstarts moving in on their side of Hate Street. Also it might be that the hood and sheet men are frightened. The word has gone out (although it's probably just talk) that the Columbians are determined to be "40 times as bad as the Ku Klux Klan."

2. The whole aura of the Columbians is Nazi. This is not surprising because two of the leaders are known to have been admirers of Hitler and his racial phobias. The Columbians, all fanatic racists, dress and swagger in the manner of storm troopers. They wear khaki shirts without coats, and on their arms are the red thunderbolt patches suggestive of the Runic insignia of the late Heinrich Himmler's SS bullies. It is a startling experience, the first time, to see them swinging down Bartow st. or Peachtree st.; something like seeing an old newsreel of Munich in the days of the beer-hall putsch. After seeing them a third or fourth time, of course, they cease to be exciting.

3. The oddest thing of all about the Columbians is that the movement has brought a new kind of Yankee carpetbagger to the South. From above the Mason-Dixon line has come Homer L. Loomis, jr., not to allay race prejudice but to whip it up. A strange

See COLUMBIANS, Page 2, Col. 3

British Call Molotov Arms Plan 'Humbug'

Assail Proposal To Submit Inspection To Soviet Veto

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 30.—Sir Hartley Shawcross, Britain's young attorney general, today branded the Soviet disarmament proposals as "humbug" because they would subject inspection and control to a Soviet veto.

"We will be no parties to a scheme which gives any power a veto over the way in which regulation, control or inspection should be carried out," Shawcross told the Assembly's Political Committee.

"I have no doubt that this proposal was put forward in a sincere desire to impress the world. But a scheme subject to such hazards would be a fraud, a delusion and a snare.

"Do not let us foist this humbug upon the world!"

Speech Radiates Good Will

For the first time since Foreign Minister Molotov made his proposal on Thursday, someone in the committee had used direct and almost unparliamentary language in telling what he thought of them.

The directness was intentional. With all apparent good will—and Shawcross speech fairly radiated good will toward Russia and all the world—the British delegation here saw no point in hiding or hushing up what it regarded as the central "clash of principle" involved in Molotov's scheme.

That issue has now been plainly drawn in the Assembly Committee. The Soviet Union and its satellites want everything in the field of disarmament including inspection and control, operated "within the framework" of the Security Council, and thereby presumably sub-

See NATION, Page 4, Column 6

Bow to Santa

Private Home Tree Light Ban Lifted

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

In deference to Santa Claus and the youngsters, dimout authorities last night lifted the ban on electric lights for private, indoor Christmas trees.

John D. Small, Civilian Production Administrator, issued the new interpretation to the agency's brownout regulations for 21 States and the District of Columbia. He continued the ban, however, on similar displays in stores, other business establishments and outdoors.

Kenneth E. Madsen, Assistant Engineer Commissioner for the District, approved the ruling and said he was "almost certain" District Commissioners would "go along with the CPA interpretation."

"Would Be a Shame"

"A few lights on a small tree shouldn't use more than one watt per square foot of floor space, as prescribed in our regulations," Madsen declared. "It would be a shame if youngsters couldn't have this traditional Christmas touch."

District Commissioners, however, worried yesterday over public apathy toward conservation of electricity, issued a special appeal to householders throughout the area. The appeal came as reports sifted in from the Nation of gradual liftings of earlier, drastic retrenchings to save coal.

One spokesman summed up the easements as "born not of optimism, but of necessity."

In Chicago, Wayne A. Johnston, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, announced yesterday that the system's Paducah, Ky., repair shop would resume 40 per cent of normal operations on Monday. Other shops on the line, closed last week because of the coal strike, will not reopen tomorrow, he said.

See FUEL, Page 4, Column 1

Tsaldaris Gives Notice

Soviet Told Greece to Ask U. N. Aid Against 'Foreign Sources'

Athens, Nov. 30 (AP)—Premier Constantin Tsaldaris tonight summoned Soviet Charge d'Affaires Nicolai Chernychev to the Foreign Office and gave him formal notification that Greece will lodge a complaint with the United Nations Security Council charging "foreign sources" are inspiring and directing disorders and violence in northern Greece.

Tsaldaris plans to leave tomorrow by plane for New York to present his complaint in person to the council. He said he will stay only 10 days because of uncertain conditions in Greece.

He informed the Soviet envoy that Greece was eager to maintain friendly relations with all powers, and in lodging the complaints Greece's only purpose was to protect internal security and preserve peace in the Balkans.

Earlier Tsaldaris conferred with U. S. Ambassador Lincoln MacVeagh and French Ambassador Count de Vaux St. Cyr. Yesterday he met with the British Ambassador, Sir Clifford Norton. He has not seen the Yugoslav Charge d'Affaires and there was no indication that he would do so.

Meanwhile, a high-ranking non-Greek source declared highly con-

See GREEK, Page 2, Column 6

Lewis, Union Plan Appeal If Convicted Of Contempt

Retroactive Levies Of $1 to $2 Daily Would Go Into UMW Medical Fund

By the Associated Press

The Government acted yesterday to chalk up retroactive fines against the individual miners for each day of the soft coal strike while prospects for an out-of-court settlement waned.

The fines, $1 to $2 for each day of idleness, will not be collected, however, until the miners go back to work and they can be deducted from paychecks. And the proceeds will go to the union's own medical fun, administered solely by it.

Undeterred by this move, counsel for John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers mapped fresh strategy for their legal battle against the Government which resumes tomorrow. They plan an appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals if the Federal District Court ruling goes against them, it was learned, and they hope that any contempt of court sentence may be stayed until it is decided.

Burke May Be Removed

The private operators of the Southern Coal Producers Association, called to meet here tomorrow, may remove Edward R. Burke as president, said one industry official, for his announcement Thursday that "we are willing to talk" with Lewis on "wages, hours and everything else." Ten directors have repudiated Burke's statement.

As the Nationwide walkout of the 400,000 bituminous miners passed its tenth day, the number of steel, factory and other workers laid off in the creeping industrial paralysis climbed close to 100,000.

The fines against the individual miners were authorized in union agreements with private operators and carried forward in the Government contract which Lewis claims is terminated and the Government contends is still in force. They were designed to give the union a weapon for preventing "wildcat" strikes which it did not authorize. The procedure under Government operation calls for the mine operators to apply to the Government for authority to impose the fines.

Many Applications Granted

A spokesman for Capt. N. H. Collison, coal mines administrator, announced that "numerous" applications have been granted, but declined to give the exact number. If all 3300 strikebound coal companies should fine their men for the 10-day idleness to date, the sum already would total between four million and eight million dollars.

The spokesman for Collison noted, however, that probably not all companies will seek approval to fine, many will not impose fines even when permission is granted, and others would not collect the money even if they levied the fine. Usually, he said, companies waive the fines, once a settlement is reached. Moreover, the fines are not provided for by contract in all districts.

The Pittsburgh-Consolidation Coal Co. announced it had begun to levy daily $1 fines against the 4500 strikers and its 14 western Pennsylvania pits. The money will be taken out of paychecks when the strike ends.

Strategy Indicated

Persons close to the union's courtroom strategy said privately that it would hammer on these points:

First, that the Government operation of the diggings is a "paper operation," with the private owners still in charge; that therefore the Government cannot support the claim of inerference with its "sovereign functions."

Second, that Lewis was not obliged to take his new demands to the Wage Stabilization Board because the Government itself did not use the board, that therefore UM Wwas justified in terminating its contract to gain its ends.

The private operators whom the Government displaced after last spring's 59-day strike still stand all losses and reap all profits, if any, from the Government operation, the union will contend. The owners also make good all claims, pay taxes and stand suits, the union will argue, and in effect are still running their properties.

These developments occurred on the outskirts of the court controversy:

1. The Virginia State Corporation Commission, it was reported, may go ahead with its scheduled hearing Monday against Lewis regardless of whether he or his counsel shows up. The hearing is to determine whether Lewis should be barred from selling UMW "memberships" in Virginia because the union has not registered with the

See COAL, Page 4, Column 3

M517222

U. S. Rally to Open On Veterans' Plight

Mr. Lewis Is Not at Home

Harris & Ewing

PAPERS UNTOUCHED — Mary Frances Myers, 9, of Alexandria, Va., looks at the papers nailed beside John L. Lewis' front door by the Virginia State Corporation Commission. The commission demands that Lewis show cause why the United Mine Workers Union should not be enjoined from selling memberships in the State, but Lewis has not been home to receive the summons

Delegates From 200 Groups Will Gather In D. C. This Week

Representatives of 200 national organizations will meet here this week to obtain a true picture of the veteran's situation today, and to draw up a blueprint of his needs tomorrow.

The conference, called by the National Social Welfare Assembly, which includes 40 health, welfare and educatoinal organizations, will be held at the Statler Hotel Wednesday and Thursday. A discussion and demonstratoin of the disabled veterans' rehabilitation program, to be held in the Interior Department auditorium, 18th and C sts. nw., Wednesday at 8 p. m., will be open to the public.

The conference will hear in person from Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt, Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, retraining and reemployment administrator; Perry Faulkner, veterans' employment service director, and Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.), ranking minority member of the House Veterans Committee, who is expected to head the committee when the Republicans reorganize Congress in January.

Other speakers include Frank L. Weil and Robert E. Bondy, executive committee chairman and director, respectively, of the National Social Welfare Assembly; Sam Stavisky, veterans' reporter, Washington Post; Dr. William H. Stead, vice president, Federal Reserve Band of St. Louis; Dr. Francis J. Brown, executive secretary, American Council on Education.

Also Albert C. Jacobs, Columbia University; Alonzo Grace, Connecticut Commissioner of Education; K. Vernon Banta, chief of the Disabled Veterans Section, Veterans Employment Service; Herman S. Hettinger, director, editorial extension, Crowell-Collier Publications.

Dr. Howard A. Rusk, associate editor of the New York Times and former head of the Air Corps' convalescent services division, will preside at the rehabilitation meeting Wednesday night. Also speaking will be Dr. Donald Covalt, assistant medical director of rehabili- and Millard W. Rice, director of public relations, Disabled American Veterans.

Rox E. Johnson, assistant administrator, American Red Cross Services to Veterans, is chairman of arrangements.

Full Disability Insurance Cost Small for GIs

Veterans who have national service life insurance can now be insured also for total disability by paying a small extra premium, Veterans' Administration reminded yesterday.

Legislation enacted by the last Congress authorizes total disability income benefits upon application, proof of good health, and payment of the extra premium, which ranges from 6 to 94 cents a month per $1000 insurance, depending on the insured's age and type of experience.

The benefits provide the veteran who becomes totally disabled, after getting out of the service, with $5 a month for each $1000 of insurance ($10,000 insurance is the maximum), and are payable after the veteran has been totally disabled for six months. Disability must occur before the veteran reaches the age of 60.

Veterans with service-connected disabilities for less than 100 per cent may participate in the new benefits they apply before January 1, 1950. However, veterans who suffered total disability—100 per cent—during service in the armed forces are barred.

Veterans organizations plan to ask the new Congress to include the wartime totally disabled under the new provisions of the insurance benefits.

Va. ABC Board Raises Prices

Richmond, Va., Nov. 30 (AP).—The State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board announced today price increases on 55 spirits items, ranging from 5 cents to $2.60 per fifth of a gallon, and the erturn of pints to the ration list in December.

The sharpest price increases, following hikes in wholesale markups by distillers in the wake of the lifting of OPA controls, were in seven comparatively scarce bottled-in-bond brands. These increases ranged from $1.60 to $2.60 per fifth.

In nonbonded liquors, the biggest jump was 75 cents and most increases were considerably below this amount.

Dr. Benjamin Akzin To Discuss Zionism

Dr. Benjamin Akzin, of the Zionist Emergency Committee, will discuss "Problems Facing World Zionism" at a meeting of the Labor Zionist Avodah Organization at 8:30 p. m. Monday at the Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw.

New Faces in the Senate

(Fifteenth of a Series)

O'Conor Won Fame as Prosecutor

Baltimore, Nov. 30 (AP).—Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland won election to the United States Senate by the narrowest squeak he ever encountered in his 25-year political career.

He defeated Republican D. John Markey in a photo finish race that had campaigners pacing the floor.

O'Conor was appointed assistant State's attorney at the age of 25 and two years later was elected State's attorney. He was reelected twice, the second time after an uncontested primary and with a record Baltimore margin of 100,000 votes.

He was elected attorney general of Maryland by another record majority. Renomination was his for the asking, but he chose to enter a four-way gubernatorial primary fight. He won and was named Governor at the age of 42.

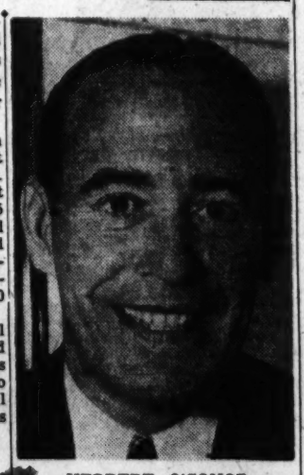
His Children His Hobby

He had said he would offer the voters a chance to limit their Governors to a single term. He did, but the referendum was defeated, giving him the opportunity for reelection in 1942.

A devout Catholic and devoted family man, O'Conor gives almost all his free time to his five children. He is methodical and reserved to the point of saying almost nothing at press conferences. But he amazed judges as State's attorney with his nervous energy, memory for names and skill as a prosecutor. He doesn't smoke or drink and usually wound up an intensive night of campaigning with a double chocolate soda.

O'Conor took the senatorial nomination from George Radcliffe, a Democrat who had held the office two terms. His election campaign was based chiefly on his record as Governor. He excluded national issues almost entirely—except for a disarmament plea.

As Governor he reduced the



HERBERT O'CONOR
Governor to Senator

48-million-dollar State debt by 13 million dollars and piled up a surplus in the general fund of over eight million dolars. He reduced real estate taxes at the same time, reorganized the State roads department and established a legislative council to prepare legislation in advance of the convening General Assembly.

O'Conor was born in 1896 in a Baltimore row house, son of a hotel manager.

He attended Loyola College, won baseball and football letters along with debating contests. He passed the State bar examination a year before finishing at the University of Maryland Law School.

That year he married the former Eugenia Byrnes of Baltimore. His oldest son, Herbert, jr., is in law school. He was three younger sons and a daughter.

Gift to Washington . . .

AT NATIONAL GALLERY—This famed oil, painted in Washington more than 40 years ago by Thomas Eakins, has been given to the National Gallery of Art. It is titled "Monsignor Diomede Falconio

COLUMBIANS

From Page 1

fellow of 32, given to nervous laughter and nonstop harangues, Loomis is a New Yorker with a Park ave. background. He attended fashionable St. Paul's Prep School and studied at Princeton until, according to his own story, he flunked out in an alcoholic haze, after two years.

"I suppose it sounds funny to hear one crackpot talking against other crackpots," Loomis told me once, and gave his nervous laugh.

4. Atlanta is terribly embarrassed by the Munich atmosphere brought to it by the Columbians. Both of the city's newspapers—the Constitution and the Journal—are crusading against them, after first maintaining a hush-hush policy for fear of giving them free advertising. Virtually all civic and patriotic organizations are fighting them. Protestant clergymen have denounced them as prototypes of Hitler and his Nazis. The official organ of the Catholic Laymen's Association of Georgia, the Bulletin, has joined in the fight with a bitter editorial headed "Heil Columbians!"

In view of this, and in view of the fact that Atlanta's police have gone all out to harass them, one would think that the Columbians are doomed. Certainly it seemed so to The Post reporter after watching a Columbians' rally, attended by only 200. What bothers newspaper editors and others here is a fear that they might underestimate the Ku Klux Klan, or, going farther afield, an Austrian with a funny little mustache.

THE NO. 1 man of the Columbians—nominally, at least—is Emory Burke, a scrawny, undersized Alabaman, who holds the title of president. Burke has figured in the news more than Homer Loomis, one reason being that Dan Duke, assistant attorney general of Georgia and a much bigger man physically, took a sock at him in court last week and opened a gash over his eye.

However, the Atlanta police regard Loomis as the "kingpin" of the outfit, although as secretary he rates as No. 2. They believe that he is smarter than Burke, more intense in his fanaticism, and less inhibited.

It was Loomis who thought up the name "Columbians."

It was Loomis, too, who conceived the idea of the red thunderbolt insignia. He says he got the idea from a shoulder patch worn by men in the Second Armored Division, with which he served in Europe.

(Loomis' service with that great outfit ought to be a proud and an honorable chapter in his life. However, his second wife, in a divorce proceeding, has clouded it somewhat by alleging that he joined the Army in 1944 to postpone a law suit brought against him by her. They were then living at Alberta, Va., near Richmond.)

Loomis was reminded by the reporter that the Columbians' insignia had a Nazi suggestiveness about it. Of course it had, he said, and he proceeded to show why. He took a pencil and paper and drew a Runic S. There it was—the SS of Himmler's men. It did not differ much from the Columbians' jagged red streak.

Loomis chuckled and said this was a good thing.

I TALKED to Loomis and Burke in their Bartow st. headquarters in downtown Atlanta. Their three rooms, located on the second floor of a rundown office building, had a barracks atmosphere about them. All the rooms had cots. Over a wash bowl in one room was a lithograph of Lee and his generals. On the wall opposite were the Stars and Stripes and the Stars and Bars, with the Columbians' banner in between.

A girl with pretty blonde hair, but not so pretty features, sat in one of the rooms the wall of which was adorned by a diatribe against Jews. I later saw her at a Columbians' rally, keeping the minutes.

Young men, all wearing the storm-trooper regalia, pounded in and out of the headquarters. One of them, 17-year-old Ralph Childers, wore a medal suspended from a ribbon. It was a "medal of honor," conferred on him by President Burke, after he had been arrested and charged with assault and battery against a Negro youth—a charge he denied.

The contrast between Loomis and Burke, as they sat in the room, was striking.

"Handsome Homer," as Loomis has been dubbed by one of the newspapers, had a khaki shirt, dark gray trousers, and heavy GI boots. His hair was cut severely in crew fashion. Even so it was not hard to visualize him as he must have been 10 years ago, diked out in white tie and tails and cutting up in the Stork Club.

BURKE, who is the same age as Loomis, 32, looked like a man who did not get the right food when he was a boy in Alabama. He had the po' white or cracker look about him.

"My family wasn't rich like Homer's," he said. "I had to struggle up from the bottom."

Later, at a Columbians' rally, I discovered that Loomis was trying to simulate a southern accent. He would say "Jaw-jaw" for Georgia, and talk about how "ah feel" and about "may contacts." However, it didn't seem to go over. It was like Jeeter Lester of Tobacco Road (or Burke himself) trying to imitate an English professor at Princeton.

For all their differences, Loomis and Burke showed that they had two things in common. One was a profound and searing hatred for Negroes and Jews. The other was an irristible impulse to talk—to talk and talk until their words piled up into an ocean of hate and bigotry and insane economics. A listener could only wonder how they ever get along, or what would happen if they were marooned together on, say, the Dry Tortugas.

(Tomorrow—How they got that way; the story of frustration and failure that brought Burke and Loomis together in the Columbians.)

Va. to Proceed Against Lewis

Richmond, Va., Nov. 30 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission may proceed with its scheduled hearing Monday on a complaint against John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers Union regardless of whether the UMW president and his counsel put in an appearance.

An attorney familiar with SCC procedure, explained that Lewis does not have toappear and that, since the complaint brought by C. Victor Wene, counsel for the Richmond Better Business Bureau, under the Virginia securities law, is a civil rather than a criminal action, Lewis could not be punished for being absent.

Thanksgiving Gave the Kids 4 Days of Fun

The thud of boot against pigskin, the cry of "Hey, pass!" and the motherly scream of "Now, Elmer, you come right back here" were punctuation points in the Washington air as school-age children enjoyed their four-day Thanksgiving holiday.

Children being what they are, some got into mischief, some got their best clothes dirty and some just played hard at the games they liked best until the darkness sent them home.

Visitors From Arlington

Two teen-age Arlington boys spent yesterday "traveling"—from their homes to Washington, via the National Airport, where they snapped plane pictures, to the Tidal Basin where they "shot" duck pictures.

New sets of initials, some intertwined, with hearts and arrows, and some boldly individual, were etched into park trees in a strictly illegal fashion.

Four small girls spent one day in Meridian Hill Park playing a game called "Oh, witch, Oh witch, you can't catch me," which they invented themselves. The witch, in that game, is identified with a turkey feather at the end of a stick.

One smallster, known only as Butchie Boy, played a fairly tentative game of football with Kenneth Hickey, 4, who was at least two years his senior.

The Centers Are Busy

At D. C. Recreation Centers games of all kinds went on, all day long: touch football; basketball, tennis, horseshoes.

There was zip to the air which brought out cyclists and horseback riders of all ages. There was the feeling that this was the last nice day before winter—and in one park a fisherman was trying outdoor casting—before putting away his tackle until spring.

There were violent arguments among the younger set, which sometimes developed when one tried to play with another's favorite toy:

"Just for a minute, awww!"

And, as has happened since there were children, these arguments sometimes ended with bloody noses, and the admonition: "Wait'll my pop sees your pop."

But all in all, they were fine days, despite the plaint of one man that children's games these days are much tamer than they were when he was a boy.

Then, he explained, "We used to meet in pitched battle, using old iron washtub tops for shields. The stones would go 'ping' as they bounced off."

Hardly had the words left his mouth when a youngster came up zoom-zoom-zoom and said "Br-a-a-a-a, you're dead, mister."

Which just proves you don't always need an old-iron-washtub-top.

Postal Clerk Thwarts Holdup In Baltimore

Baltimore, Nov. 30 (AP).—Money Order Clerk Campbell Farron today routed a man who attempted to hold up the suburban Walbrook branch postoffice with a toy pistol.

Police said they arrested a man with a toy gun about a block away a few minutes later.

Farrow related that a man walked up to his window shortly before 10 a. m. and pushed in a red-cravon note which said: "Turn over all the money in the drawer and keep quiet."

Farrow dropped to the floor of his cage, grabbed a gun which he kept there, and shouted to other clerks: "Look out . . . a holdup."

The man fled.

Reelected Head Of Pilot Group

CAPT. JOHN S. DELANO, of Chevy Chase, Md., was reelected president of the American Pilots Association for his seventh two-year term at the group's convention at Galveston, Tex., the first since Pearl Harbor. During the war Delano was in Coast Guard headquarters here as special assistant on pilot control

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If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

Out in Front . . .

REMINDER—C. R. Nichols, assistant superintendent of the District's central garage, attaches a bumper streamer to Commissioner John Russell Young's auto. It is the official slogan of the Traffic Advisor Board—"Play Safe and Play Longer." More than 5000 of the signs have been distributed in Washington

GREEK

From Page 1

fidential reports have confirmed that revolutionary Greek leaders were being trained at a camp in Yugoslavia north of Belgrade to organize and direct guerilla warfare in northern Greece.

This source, who declined to be quoted by name, said the reports were available to the United States and British governments, and were known to Tsaldaris.

The source said that a full picture of the extent of operations from the camp in Bulkis, north of the Yugoslav capital, had been pieced together by intelligence reports from within Yugoslavia and through interrogation of a number of Leftists captured during fighting along the northern Greek border.

(There was no immediate comment from Yugoslavia. A dispatch from Belgrade, however, quoted Yugoslav authorities as saying there was "absolutely no truth to reports from Athens that Yugoslav forces have been reinforced along he Grek frontir, or that any formal notic to such effect had been givn to the Geek government."

(The Greeks said yesterday their representative in Belgrade had been informd that the Yugoslavs were reinforcing their frontier in order to keep out Greek refugees seeking to escape violence in the north.)

Flee Into Yugoslavia

The non-Greek informant said that the nucleus of the Bulkis school was 5000 Greeks who had fled into Yugoslavia at the collapse of the leftist revolt in February, 1945, and that they had been supplemented by "Communists" reeruited in Greece since then.

He said they were given intensive training and the "graduates" infiltrated back across the border in groups of 20, who were given specific areas in which to organize actual combat teams and in some instances autonomous areas.

The reports did not ascertain definitely whether there were large organized shipments of arms and supplies being delivered across the border into Greece, but the source said "we know it is coming in, but not how much. However, there were sufficient arms and supplies left by the Germans and Italians, plus that sent in during the resistance movement during the occupation, to make substantial stores hidden in Greece proper.

Drilled in Propaganda

"All those in the Bulkis camp are Greeks. They are pumped full of propaganda and hate against what is always referred to as the Fascist government of Greece. This is drilled into them 24 hours a day until it affects them like a narcotic.

"They are told that the Greeks are awaiting liberation from the Fascists and they plunge into revolutionary activity with the enthusiasm of crusaders."

19 Guerillas Killed

The ministry of security announced today that a band of 120 guerillas, including horsemen, clashed last Monday with army and gendarmerie forces near the village of Latroun in eastern Larissa.

Jacobi Heads Preference Unit of Legion

Herbert Jacobi, former District Department commander, has been appointed chairman of the American Legion's veterans preference committee, it was announced yesterday.

William P. Kershner, past commander of Sergt. Jasper Post, and David E. Kisliuk, former department adjutant, have been named chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the National Pilgrimage Committee.

Other key appointments from among local legionnaires are as follows:

J. O'Connor Roberts, national security; Paul H. McMurray, education of orphans; Oscar Jones, employment; C. Francis McCarthy, inter-Amercian goodwill; William T. Slattery, rehabilitation; Raymond Burke, veterans preference; Theodore Cogswell, publication commission.

Appointed to the legion's medical advisory board are Col. Louis H. Renfrow, Capt. C. Raymond Wells, USNR; Dr. Winfred Overholzer, Rear Admiral W. J. C. Agnew, Col. Esmond Long, Maj. Gen. George F. Lull.

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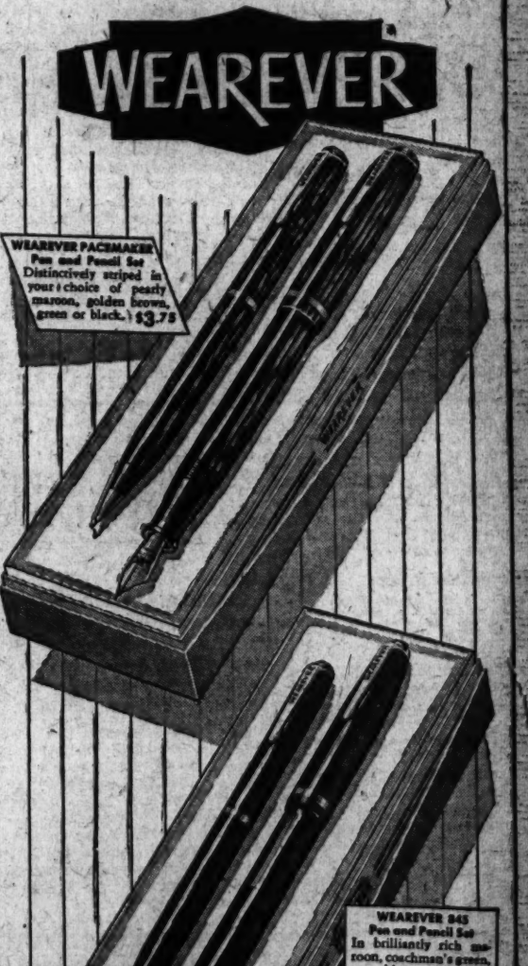
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Top Livestock Prize Goes to 1-Armed Youth

Chicago, Nov. 30 (AP).—A 19-year-old Illinois farm youth who lost his right arm in a farm accident last April, but refused to let the loss keep him out of competition, won the first grand championship of the junior show at the International Livestock Exposition which opened today.

The victorious exhibitor, William (Bill) Worthington of Pontiac, won the purple ribbon for his 228-pound Hampshire barrow adjudged the champion hog of the junior entries.

Second purple winner of the junior show was Wayne Disch, 16, of Evansville, Wis., who exhibited the champion pen of three Southdown lambs, repeating awards he won at the 1945 and 1944 Chicago fat stock shows.

Winning champion awards in sheep competition has become a habit with the Disch family, who operate a 160-acre farm in Rock County, Wis. Although not competing this year, Kenneth Disch, 21, who just completed 25 months with the Marines, was on hand to congratulate his brother for continuing an unbroken family record dating back to 1940.

Kenneth first won the championship of three lambs that year and then repeated at the International in 1941 and 1942 and at the Chicago Fat Stock Show in 1943.

Worthington lost his right arm in a power takeoff of a plow on the farm.

"It slowed me down a bit," Worthington said, "but I managed after a while to get going again."

James Schlicting, Apple River, Ill., won second place in the Shorthorn 750-900-pound junior class.

In the junior Aberdeen Angus show James Mills, Monmouth, Ill., won top honors in the 700-900-pound division.

U. S. Supporting Spinach Market

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 30 (AP).—John B. Senter, secretary of the Virginia Association of Potato and Vegetable Growers, said today that Federal buyers have bought 90 carloads of spinach from growers in the Norfolk area to support the market. Unseasonably warm weather throughout the country this fall has severely weakened demand, he said.

As a rule cold weather has come to the North and Central sections by late November, killing the crop there and causing a demand for spinach grown in the Norfolk areas.

Rev. James Roe to Speak At Elks' Memorial

Winchester, Va., Nov. 30 (Spl.).—The Rev. James Roe, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, will be the guest speaker tomorrow when the Winchester BPOE hold their annual memorial service for members who died during the past year.

Three names have been added to the roll of deceased members this year, R. Gray Williams, Noble C. Pierce and Walter Heatwole, jr.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 30 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, none; compared with week ago: Receipts sharply abridged for week; general trade active; slaughter steers largely steady, some weakness on medium and low good grades; she stock unequal, heifers steady; medium and good beef cows weak to 25 cents lower; canners, cutters and common cows strong to shade higher; bulls and stockers and feeders steady; few strictly choice fed steers around 1055 lbs., 30.00, week's top; load lot top 25.00 paid for top-good around 1205 lbs.; average good 970-1240 lb. grassers, 23.00@24.00.

Bulk medium and low good, 18.00@22.50; common down to 15.00; bulk medium to average good heifers, 15.00@20.00, few top good 21.00@23.00; common down to 12.00; bulk good young heifer-type beef cows, 17.00@19.00, meager supply to 20.50; common and medium largely 12.00@15.00; high-yielding kinds, 15.50@16.50.

Canners and cutters, 8.50@11.50; shelly canners, 8.00; good beef bulls, 16.50@18.50; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 15.00@16.00; light and medium weight, 11.00@14.50; medium and good stockers and feeder steers, 15.00@18.00; few top good stock steer calves and weighty quick turn feeder steers, 18.50@19.00; common stockers down to 13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, none; compared with week ago: Vealers and weighty slaughter calves 2.00 lower, trade slow at decline; mixed lots good and choice 120-220 lb. vealers, 21.00@23.00; common and medium, 14.00@19.00; culls down to 10.00; common and medium weighty slaughter calves, 11.00@15.00; cull calves down to 8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, none; compared with week ago: Prices fluctuated throughout the week and closed 75 cents higher than a week ago; late market on good and choice barrows and gilts up to 25 lbs., 25.75, the top; heavier weights, 25.75; good and choice sows, 22.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; compared with week ago: Slaughter lambs active, steady; good and choice 90-110 lb. wooled lambs, 23.00@25.00; common and medium, 15.00@19.00; culls down to 12.00; slaughter ewes fairly active, good and choice 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 30 (AP).—Steady prices were paid today for livestock at the conclusion of a week which saw hogs advance to the highest levels since October 16 and the price range between common and choice cattle become the widest on record.

All types of hogs, including sows, advanced $1.00 for the week. Top at the end of the week was $25.50. Present prices are highest since the second day after decontrol. Threat of a labor strike, encouraging packers to accumulate supplies, was a major factor in the price upturn.

Unofficial estimated livestock receipts for Monday are: Hogs, 23,000; cattle, 16,000; sheep, 8000.

(USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 1000 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: All weights and grades, including sows, 1.00 higher.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: Supply good and choice fed steers and yearlings below trade requirements and closing market 1.00 to 1.50 higher for week; medium grades showing 250 lbs. upward gains; advance, but lightweight common and medium grade steers and heifers 50 to 1.00 lower; hence, price range slaughter steers, widest on record, from 15.00 bid on common 700-lb. Montanas to 36.00, the week's regular market top paid today for choice 1075-lb. fed steers and heifers.

International show rejects 36.25@39.00 in load lots; most strictly good to choice steers 32.00@35.00 during week; medium and good grades, 16.50@26.00; common light kinds, 12.50@13.50; good and choice heifers 1.00 lower; nothing of strictly choice offered; best heifers, 29.00; common light kinds down to 16.50; bulk, 11.50@16.00.

Cows predominated in receipts, supply increased by sizable holdover from previous week; general market 1.00 to 2.00 lower; broad clearance at close when canners and cutters were on 8.50@10.50 basis; common and medium beef cows 10.50@13.00 and good cows 14.00@16.00, strictly good kinds quotable to 16.50; bulls 1.00 lower, decline forcing heavy sausage bulls to 15.50 and heavy fat bulls to 16.50, and medium Westerns to 13.25 and below.

Vealers 1.00 to 2.00 lower, heavy slaughter calves sharing decline; closing top strictly choice vealers, 22.00; stock cattle generally steady, with choice yearlings moderately active at 17.25@18.25, but lightweight common and medium grades dull at 13.50@15.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: Good and choice slaughter lambs 75 to 1.00 higher, lower grades steady to 50 up, slaughter ewes 50 higher, other classes scarce; common mainly fed wooled Western lambs; week's early and choice wooled slaughter lambs, 24.00@25.00, latter price midweek top, closing top 24.50 with bulk at close 24.25@24.50.

Wool's bulk medium to good woolskins, 20.00@23.50; few medium lots under 19.00; common throwouts 17.00 down; several loads good and choice fall shorn lambs, No. 1 and No. 2 pelts, 23.50@23.75; short deck fancy fresh shorn pelts, 24.00; load fall but heavy-hided fed shorn; No. 1 and No. 2 pelts, 22.50 at close; good to choice fed yearlings, 19.00@20.00; common to choice slaughter ewes, 1.00@5.00.

State Audit Hits Practices In Fauquier

Richmond, Va., Nov. 30 (AP).—Audit reports before Governor Tuck today showed generally satisfactory accounts and records in Fauquier and Pittsylvania County, the towns of Chatham and Falls Church, Western State Hospital and the office of the Patrick County trial justice.

In the case of Fauquier and Chatham, however, State Auditor J. Gordon Bennett called attention to practices which he recommended be discontinued.

In Fauquier, he advised that the board of supervisors had approved and paid salaries of some officers and employes prior to the pay actually having been earned, and said this was contrary to sections 2724 and 2724A of the state code, as interpreted by the attorney general.

He also noted that the signature plate of the Fauquier board chairman, used in check writing, was not always kept in the chairman's possession.

At Chatham, the auditor said the town had collected fines and costs for violations of town ordinances "for offenses which we do not believe may be covered by local ordinances," including charges of failing to have a state driver's license, unlawful possession of illegal whisky, and assault with a deadly weapon.

Records of all the reports were said to have been in good order.

Richmond Air Base Probing Crash

Richmond, Va., Nov. 30 (AP).—The Richmond Army Air Base sought to learn the cause today of the crash of a training plane near Petersburg Airport Friday which took the life of the pilot and seriously injured the co-pilot.

Killed in the lowaltitude crash was Edward J. Ballou, Richmond flying instructor and a first lieutenant in the Army Air Force Reserve. His home was in Hartford, Conn., but he had been lving in Richmond for two months.

The injured co-pilot, also an AAF Reserve first lieutenant, is Herman S. Fletcher of Pampas. He was removed to a Petersburg hospital. Attendants said today that Fletcher's condition had shown improvement.

The accident occurred shortly after the plane took off from the air base here.

Walker Predicts Less Beef For Va.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 30 (AP).—L. M. Walker, jr., State Commissioner of Agriculture, predicts a decrease in certain types of meat, principally beef, now available on Virginia markets. But that this decline will be partially offset by more pork.

He said that the present shortage of pork probably would disappear soon and that the price of that type of meat would decline.

The commissioner described current beef prices as still high, though not as high as black market levels.

Shepherd College Students Honored

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Nov. 30 (Spl.).—Eight students at Shepherd College here will be included in the forthcoming edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," Dean A. D. Kenamond announced yesterday.

The eight are—Ethel Ridenour Henshaw, Fred Clay Bowermaster, Charles James Clowser, Robert Lorain Rissler, Chester Scott Rockwell, Edward Baldwin Rogers, Agnes Virginia DeLauney and Sarah Elizabeth Fuss.

President White's Daughter Resigns

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Nov. 30 (Spl.).—Mrs. George Bryant Warren 3d, daughter of President W. H. S. White of Shepherd College here and Mrs. White, has resigned her position in Seattle, Wash., as director of the State Tuberculosis and Health Association.

She will join her husband Lieutenant Warren, in Providence, R. I., where he will attend Brown University. He is now on terminal leave preceding discharge from the Marines.

Hagerstown Road May Open Soon

Frederick, Md., Nov. 30 (Spl.).—There is a possibility that one lane of the Hagerstown-Frederick dual highway can be opened to traffic this winter, depending upon the weather in the next few weeks. It appears certain that the section of highway between Hagerstown and Myersville will be open to traffic by Christmas. There is some possibility that the section from Myersville to Route 40 west of Frederick, on which work is reported far ahead of schedule, can also be opened, contractors say.

Church Colthing Drive For Relief Starts Today

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 30 (AP).—Catholic churches in western Maryland will participate in the national drive for eight million pieces of clothing to be sent to needy families in Europe beginning tomorrow. The district, which includes all churches from Frederick to Oakland, will use each parish as a contribution center. Father Francis McKeown, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Cumberland, is campaign chairman for the district.

Newly Elected Officials Get Md. Commissions

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 30 (AP).—Commissions were in the mail today for 250 newly elected officials of the counties and Baltimore City.

Governor O'Conor issued the commissions of office after the official canvas returns from the November 6 elections.

Kyle Named Head Of Va. Educators

Associated Press Photo

Z. T. KYLE, assistant State supervisor of elementary education, who was elected president of the Virginia Education Association, at its meeting in Richmond, the first time the office has been filled by popular vote of the 14,000 teacher-members

Yule Seal Sale Aides Named In Loudoun

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 30 (Spl.).—Mrs. Harvey M. Ball, acting county chairman of the 1946 Christmas Seal sale for the Loudoun County Tuberculosis Association, today announced the following district chairmen as her assistants: Leesburg, Mrs. Louis T. Titus and Miss Mildred Trussell; Jefferson, Mrs. Nellie Copeland; Broad Run, Mrs. R. J. Earnshaw and Mrs. Wade Hutchison; Lovettsville, Mrs. Jack Potterfield; Mercer, Mrs. Howard M. Armfield and Mrs. Louise Crouch Hall. Mrs. Earnshaw was recently elected treasurer of the association to succeed the late Howard M. Armfield.

Frank E. Saunders, chairman of the county committee, today released the schedule for the AAA Committee elections in Loudoun County on December 4. All elections will be held at 7:30 p. m., except at Ashburn, when the election will be at the school house at 2 p. m. Other polling places will be as follows: Aldie School, Arcola School, county agent's office at Leesburg, Lincoln High School, Lovettsville High School, Gum's Filling Station at Luckett's, Middleburg School, Unison Church and Waterford School.

Ladies Mite Society

The Ladies Mite Society of St. Paul's Church at Neersville will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its founding on Sunday. The special services will include an address on women and the church by Dr. William A. Wade of Lovettsville, and reminiscences by Mrs. Roy Hess.

Purcellville Garden Club

Mrs. Arthur E. Lybolt, retired newspaperwoman, has been elected president of the Purcellville Garden Club for the coming year. Other officers chosen are: Mrs. William L. Humphrey, vice president; Mrs. Jennings F. Potts, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Thomas, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. C. Thompson, treasurer, and Miss Mary Simpson, librarian.

Mrs. Goss Resigns

The resignation of Mrs. Virginia B. Goss as superintendent of the Loudoun County Hospital has been accepted by the board of directors. Mrs. Goss, who came here from Freedom, Pa., will continue in the post until her successor has been chosen.

Rev. Hardison, Guest Speaker

Rev. Barker W. Hardison, pastor of the Westover Baptist Church in Arlington, will be the guest speaker in revival services to be held at the Ashburn Baptist Church, beginning at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, December 1, and continuing through December 6. The Rev. G. E. Hughes is pastor of the Ashburn Church.

O'Conor Daughter Gets College Honor

Annapolis, Nov. 30 (AP).—The name of Patricia O'Conor, daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor, has begn listed in "Who's Who in Colleges and Universities."

Miss O'Conor has been president of her class for four years at the College of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, where she is also captain of the hockey team. She is a graduate of Mount St. Mary's High School, Baltimore.

Frederick County School Budget Rises $212,000

Frederick, Md., Nov. 30 (Spl.).—An estimated budget calling for total exepnditures of $1,081,902 was submitted today to the board of commissioners by the Frederick County Board of Education. The appropriation requested of the county is approximately $212,000 in excess of the current total. Higher salaries and other mounting costs were advanced by the school board as responsible for the increase.

NERVOUS-DIZZY DULL-TIRED INVOLUNTARY NAPS

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SYMPTOMS

Why be distressed needlessly when you can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief, without fear of offending with garlic breath. GOSEWISCH'S odorless GARLIC TABLETS, time-proven by thousands of users, really are GARLIC MADE SOCIABLE. Wiutless, pleasant, chewable like candy. Use them regularly to this handy form. 60c & 1.10.

Mfr. Excelsior Laboratory, Atlantic City, N. J.

AT LEADING DRUG STORES

Loss of Patronage by Virginia To Be Small at Federal Capitol

Virginia will have a comparatively small patronage loss on Capitol Hill after the Republicans take over in Congress January 3.

There are some 13 offices held by Virginians as compared to the estimated total of 850 jobs subject to change by the Republicans.

The fact that Virginia had chairmen of three major House committees served to limit the number of patronage jobs. As chairmen of such committees, Republicans Bland and Flannagan and former Representative Burch had no patronage. Chairmen, however, make appointments of committee staff workers.

Representative Almond, a comparative newcomer to Congress, has no patronage.

Burch, after appointment to the Senate to succeed the late Senator Carter Glass, kept Henry Pfister of Amherst, a Glass appointee, as a Senate gallery doorkeeper, and named Millard B. Rice of Phenix, Charlotte County, as a member of the Senate police force. Mrs. Jack Moss of Lynchburg, employed in the Senate library, and Miss Louise Cabell of Amherst, in the Senate stationery room, are other Glass appointees.

Appointments by Senator Byrd are Lieut. Robert W. James of Danville, on the Capitol Police Force; E. C. Carrico of Wise County, a doorkeeper, and Virginius Hamm of Charlottesville, a Senate, postoffice clerk.

Senator Robertson, as a Representative, named P. P. Bryant of Nelson County as a member of the police force. Charles Saunders of Amherst, employed in the House postoffice, was named by Robertson's predecessor, Representative Tucker.

Frank R. Monroe, assistant postmaster in the House postoffice, is an appointee of Representative Smith. Monroe is a resident of Alexandria.

H. K. Alsabrooks of near Hopewell was appointed in 1942 by Representative Drewry as a doorkeeper.

William Carter of Suffolk, an appointee of Representative Daughton, is on the Capitol Police Force. Representative Gary has one appointee, Horsce Hagenlocker of Richmond, who serves as a mail messenger.

Virginia Republicans cast more votes in the 1944 presidential election than Democrats did in the 1928 election.

Recently compiled figures by the Census Bureau show that the 1928 win by Republicans, however, was by a lower percentage than the victory by Democrats in 1944. Republicans cast 53.9 per cent of the votes in 1928, as compared to 62.4 per cent by Democrats in 1944. The 1928 Democratic vote was 140,146; the 1944 Republican vote, 145,243. The Republican vote in 1928 was 164,609. Democrats in 1944 cast 242,276 votes.

The figures show a gradual increase in total vote from 305,358 in 1928 to 388,485 in 1944.

H.E.Baskervill, Architect, Dies In Richmond

Richmond, Va., Nov. 30 (AP).—Henry E. Baskervill, 79, architect and member of a family long prominent in Richmond social life, died today at his home here after a long illness.

Funertl services will be conducted Sunday at 3 p. m. from the residence and burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, a son and three grandchildren.

Susan V. E. Hartge

Mrs. Susan Virginia Edgar Hartge, widow of Capt. Emile A. Hartge, died at her home in Galesville, Md., Friday morning after a short illness.

One of the oldest inhabintants of the community, Mrs. Hartge had celebrated her ninetieth birthday in July, and succumbed to a heart attack after a quiet Thanksgiving. A native of Baltimore, Mrs. Hartge was the daughter of Capt. Thomas Edgar of the Old Bay Line. She married Captain Hartge in 1874 and a few years later they moved to their home on White Stake Point, Galesville. The Hartges had 11 children, of whom 10 survive.

Joseph Henry Fry

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 30.—Services will be held in the Edinburg (Va.) Methodist Church tomorrow morning, with interment in the cemetery there, for Joseph Henry Fry, 87, active and lifelong resident of Edinburg, who died at the home of his son, Dr. S. O. Fry, here, after a long illness.

He had moved to Charles Town in 1933 following the death of his wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Magruder, and had resided with a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Cullers, until he became ill.

Surviving, in addition to the son and daughter, are four grandchildren and one sister.

New York, Nov. 30.—Jesse C. De Vilbiss, 59, vice president in charge of sales of the United States Potash Co., Inc., died yesterday in the office of his physician, Dr. Frank Groedel, of a heart ailment. He lived in Richmond, Va.

Mr. De Vilbiss was born in Sykesville, Md., and attended school in Baltimore.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Myrtle W. De Vilbiss, who is at his home in Richmond, and a daughter, Mrs. Anthony Flaccomio, of Richmond.

Hagerstown Man's Trial Transferred

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 30 (AP).—The trial of Ronald J. West, 30, Hagerstown businessman, charged with assault with intent to rape a 20-year-old girl, was transferred today to Allegany County.

Detective Sergt. Wayne Sellman said the girl told him she was bitten by West's dog when she resisted the man's advances in a car near the Hagerstown City limits.

West was arrested August 6, three days after police found the girl in Washington County Hospital under treatment for severe scratches and bruises.

Circuit Judge Joseph D. Mish ordered the trial moved yesterday on motion of defense counsel, who contended an impartial trial was impossible in Washington County.

Would You Prefer Radio Programs Without Advertising?

Lots of people would, but lots wouldn't. How people divide on this question, and a wealth of other authoritative data on radio advertising today is reported in a new book, "The People Look At Radio." Rewarding reading for both critics and friends of radio.

The University of North Carolina Press

Polar Survey Ships Loading At Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 30 (AP).—Loading supplies for the Navy's Antarctic Expedition, the Norfolk unit of which is tentatively scheduled to sail on Monday at 1 p. m., continued today at the Naval Station, where everything which could possibly be needed on a four-month cruise to polar regions is being stowed in four ships.

Planes, helicopters, food, heavy clothing, huskies, sleds, ice cream, photographic equipment for both still and movie cameras, scientific instruments, and many other items are being loaded aboard the seaplane tender Pine Island, the command ship Mount Olympus, flagship of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the destroyer Brownson, and the icebreaker, North Wind, a Coast Guard ship.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Cruzen, USN, who was promoted to this rank on Thursday, is commander of the Antarctic task force. He will arrive in Norfolk tomorrow to join other members of his staff, who are already aboard the flagship. It is expected that Admiral Bird will join the Mount Olympus in Panama.

Other ships of the task force are being loaded at West Coast ports, and the units will rendezvous somewhere near Panama.

N. & W. Converting Locomotives To Use Oil Fuel

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 30 (AP).—The Norfolk & Western Railway, with more than half of its locomotives in storage because of the coal strike, is converting some of those still in use to oil as a further coal conservation measure.

The first to be changed over from coal to oil will be completed at the Roanoke shops within the next few days. Those aleady undergoing conversion are the mountain-type class K-1 passenger engines, which can be used for any type of service.

The number which will be converted, the N & W said, depends upon the length of the coal strike.

Hagerstown Woman Now In Coma 478 Days

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 30 (AP). Miss Bertha V. Meyers, of Hagerstown, began today her 478th day in an unconscious state at the Washington County Hospital where she has been a patient since August 9, 1945. Miss Myers suffered a fractured skull when she fell down a flight of stairs at her home and, although an operation was performed, she never rallied, remaining in a coma ever since. Physicians report the time she may live in her presen tstate cannot be ascertained, as her general condition is good.

Dr. Newbill Heads Va. Sanatorium

Associated Press Photo

DR. HUGH PAGE NEWBILL, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Virginia School of Medicine, who was appointed yesterday as superintendent of De Jarnette State Sanatorium at Staunton, to succeed Dr. J. S. De Jarnette, resigned. He will assume his duties January 1

Apple Growers Hit Storage Report of U. S.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 30 (Spl.).—The United States Department of Agriculture has been asked pointedly by resolution of the 20-grower directorate of Appalachian Apple Service, four-State growers association, here to "correct" its cold storage report for November because of its invitation to misinterpret the figures.

In a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, the resolution said, according to Carroll R. Miller, secretary-manager.

"USDA's November 1 cold storage report gives, unintentionally, a distorted picture of the apple cold storage holdings, a distorted picture that is costly to the apple-growers and the apple industry generally.

"The report, citing 32,010,000 bushels in storage, makes no mention of the heavy quantities that are stored for processors. A rough but conservative estimate indicates some five million bushels are stored for processors.

"This lowers the stored holdings for 'fresh fruit' channels by about 16 per cent to 20 million bushels, less than the five-year average, not, as the USDA report infers to casual readers, a record-breaking storage holding for fresh-fruit channels.

"Cold storage of apples by and for processors is something new, within the past several years only. It must be reckoned with henceforth, for simple accuracy and justice.

"Our board of directors requests: (1) That an immediate 'correction' be made and publicized to the fruit-distributing trade and the public; and (2) the monthly reports designate clearly the amounts stored for fresh-fruit channels and for processing."

Potts, Bowls Seek Marriage License

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 30 (AP).—Deputy Clerk John Hartle barely blinked when an applicant for a marriage license gave his name as Woodrow Wilson.

But the answer to his request for the names of the next couple really jarred him.

"Pots and Bowls" was the reply.

Hartle asked for a repeat, suspecting he was being kidded.

"That's right," the couple assured him, "Harwood Potts and Cecilia Bowls."

Delinquent Boys Cost State $934 to Support

Baltimore, Nov. 30 (AP).—The State is spending $934 annually on each delinquent at the Cheltenham School for Boys, current expenditures show, and if budget requests now on file are approved this cost will be raised $1400 a year. The department of public welfare has requested $359,826 for Cheltenham's operation in the fiscal year starting in July—about 70 per cent greater than the current appropriation.

7th Judicial Circuit Jury Indicts 37

Indian Head, Md., Nov. 30 (Spl.). In its report to the judges of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of Maryland, the grand jury found 37 true bills and dismissed five cases for want of sufficient evidence. They recommended that the county jail, especially the plumbing system, should be repaired and painted, lighting should be improved and proper bedding supplied. The members of the grand jury have asked for an audience with the county commissioners on Tuesday, January 21, 1947, to discuss these matters.

Funds for Fire Department

Committees have been appointed to solicit funds for the volunteer fire department of the Fifth District as follows: Vernon Cooksey, Miss Rebecca Warner, William Simms, Edgar Porter, John McKay, Mrs. Bruce Shymansky, E. K. Lloyd and Mrs. Earl Swann. The location of the fire department is at Cobb Island, the site having been donated by John Simms. Vernon Cooksey has been appointed by the organization to have the charter drawn. The by-laws are to be discussed at the next meeting, to be held December 9.

4-H Prize Awards

The Hughesville Junior and Senior 4-H clubs held their annual Achievement Day meeting recently in the high school. Prizes were won by Kay Farrell, Betty Carole Sullivan, Maryanna Summers, Evangeline Neave, Doris Weatherald, Joan Farrell and Mary Catherine Cross.

CSMC Meeting

The second meeting of the Southern Maryland Conference of the CSMC was held recently at Sacred Heart School in La Plata. New officers appointed were president, Francis Miles; vice president, Catherine Ann Norris; recording secretary, Betty Magee; treasurer, Joe Moran; corresponding secretary, Mary K. Wills; custodian of property, Joseph Cullison; parliamentarian, Earnest Adams; publicity agent, Peggy Bowling. Short talks of interest were given by Monsignor Weath, Father Dalton and Father Driscoll.

Mobile Phone Service Starts In 1947 in Va.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 30 (AP).—Guthrie C. Kennard, general manager of the Chesapeake — Potomac Telephone Co., said today that mobile radio telephone equipment service will be launched here on an experimental basis in January, and that preparations are nearing completion for the first test of the equipment.

The service will be offered on a commercial basis after tests are completed. The system will have a range of at least 20 miles and will utilizez frequency modulation radio's equipment in order to eliminate static and minimize local interference.

Initially, general service, dispatching service and signaling service are planned, Kennard said. The latter would not involve voice transmillion, but would enable the user of a particular telephone to signal a specific driver to halt his vehicle and telephone the subscriber through regular channels. General and dispatching service would permit voice transmission.

Oil, Gas Prices Rise

Baltimore, Nov. 30 (AP).—The retail prices of gasoline, kerosene and fuel oil were marked up three-tenths of a cent by most dealers here today following an identical boost in wholesale quotations.

THE MARYLAND'S CHESAPEAKE BAY FERRY SYSTEM

SCHEDULE
DAILY AND SUNDAY
(Eastern Standard Time)
SANDY POINT — MATAPEAKE
Schedule in effect
(Until Further Notice)
May 17, 1946
Beginning 6 A.M.

LEAVE SANDY POINT
A.M.—1, 6, 7, 8, 9*, 10, 11, 12 Noon**
P.M.—1, 2*, 3, 4, 5*, 6*, 7*, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Midnight and 1 A.M.

LEAVE MATAPEAKE
A.M.—1, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10*, 11, 12 Noon.
P.M.—1*, 2, 3*, 4, 5, 6, 7*, 8, 9, 10**, 11, 12 Midnight & 1 A.M.

*Bus Connections.
**Bus Connections, beginning May 28, 1946.

For connecting Carrier additional information, consult:
*RED STAR COACHES, INC.
Salisbury and Baltimore, Md.
BALTIMORE & ANNAPOLIS R.R. CO., Baltimore, Md.
PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES, Washington, D. C.
Schedule of Service Between ROMANCOKE-CLAIBORNE when resumed, to be announced
THE STATE ROADS COMMISSION OF MARYLAND
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In conducting our business today so as to merit your confidence tomorrow, we suggest you

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR EARLIER DELIVERY

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Washington's Exclusive Lincoln-Mercury Dealers
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BERGDOLL ESTATE OFFERS
23 CHOICE RESIDENTIAL SITES
SOUTH SIDE ESSEX AVE., starting at Warwick Place.
2 blocks West of Wisconsin Avenue.
1/2 mile from District of Columbia Line.
IN SOMERSET, MD.
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PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
Rare Opportunity for Individuals, Builders, Investors

- All lots are on improved street, ready for building.
- Some of the finest ground in Washington area.
- All lots 70' x 125', except corners 90' x 125'.
- Wide, shaded streets, adjoining beautiful homes.
- About 2 blocks to Wisconsin Avenue buses.
- Close to Chevy Chase Country Club.
- Two complete shopping centres nearby.
- Restricted to single homes.

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Sales subject to approval of Trustees & Courts having Jurisdiction
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1600 WALNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA 3, PA.
Telephone: Kingsley 5-2238

HOW do these companies avoid labor troubles?

...asked The Wall Street Journal

A steel and wire company in Illinois has not lost a day's production because of labor troubles in 25 years . . . A firm in Cleveland boasts a half-century of labor peace . . . A manufacturer in Chicago has kept his employees happy since the end of the first World War.

How do they do it? How do hundreds of companies—large and small, unionized and non-union—do it?

The Wall Street Journal recently surveyed scores of these islands of industrial calm . . . told the story to its readers in October 29 issue.

No uniform pattern or general formula turned up. But many ideas that work were discovered . . . and it was possible to draw a composite picture of a strike-free plant.

The effect of location—fact that high pay alone is no sure-fire protection—how retirement funds help—ways of increasing worker productivity . . . these and other points were covered by The Wall Street Journal in an interesting, fact-filled story you could have read in just five minutes.

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The Wall Street Journal
44 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK 4, N. Y.

4 VA Employes Retire After Long Service

Black Peed

Four Veterans' Administration employes with 125 years of Government service between them retired yesterday from their jobs at the central office here.

They are William C. Black, director of VA's administrative service, 4317 8th st. nw.; Mrs. Ida P. Belew, control accounts clerk, 1914 Connecticut ave. nw.; Miss Carrie B. Gouge, administrative service clerk, 2123 I st. nw., and James O. Peed, claims adjudicator, 645 B st. ne.

Black, with 28 years of service at VA, has directed the work of the agency's communications, records, index and publications divisions.

A native of Westbranch, Mich., Black attended school in Warren, Pa. Later he studied at National University Law School at night and received the degrees of both bachelor and master of law. He is a member of the District and Court of Appeals bars.

Born in Lynchburg, Va., Mrs. Belew attended Randolph-Macon College and taught school in Lynchburgh. In 1918 she joined the staff of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, which later became part of Veterans Administration.

Miss Gouge was born in Harristown, Ill., and also taught school before going to work for the bureau in 1918.

A Virginian from King George County, Peed is a graduate of Massey Business College, Richmond. He was privately employed for 16 years before entering Federal service with the Alien Property Custodian in 1917.

FUEL

From Page 1

Johnston said resumption of work at Paducah is necessary because some locomotives under repair there are needed by the railroad. The action, he said should not be construed as belief on the part of the railroad of possible early settlement of the coal strike.

In Pittsburgh, allocations from emergency coal stocks postponed school closings. The Pittsburgh board of education was authorized to purchase 500 tons to keep its 119 schools open. At Sharon, Pa., similar purchase authorization was given schools there for another 10 days' operations.

The steel and automobile industries will resume production tomorrow but spokesmen for both stated such production can be continued only for a limited time without replenishing coalpiles. The auto industry said it could continue for another two or three weeks without drastic curtailment.

In appealing to District householders to conserve coal and electricity, District Commissioner Guy Mason stated yesterday.

"We hope that every citizen will realize the deadly seriousness of our present situation."

Mason termed the average 10 per cent daily reduction in electric consumption resulting from the dimout as "a great disappointment." He foresaw "even more drastic orders than now are in effect" and said the date of their adoption is largely dependent upon the degree to which citizens cooperate in savin coal under present standards.

Supplementing Mason's plea, John A. Reilly, chairman of the electricity and coal conservation advisory committee for the District Commissioners, urged that home consumption savings equal or exceed the reductions affected in commercial use and in Government buildings.

"Everyone must cease being a spectator and become a participant," Reilly said. "The situation grows more serious each day."

A tally on unemployment attributed to the coal mining stoppage, after its tenth day yesterday, showed approximately 100,000 workers out of jobs "for the duration" and 175,000 on extended work suspensions. Nearly 150,000 of the latter, however, are scheduled to return tomorrow to automobile plants after a "holiday" since Thanksgiving.

Last night's predictions were that factory shutdowns would edge unemployment around the million mark by the end of this week if the 400,000 mine workers continue to stay away from work.

Board of Trade Dinner to Be Twin Affair

Members of the Washington Board of Trade will get two chances to eat their traditional midwinter dinner at Hotel Mayflower this season, President Joseph C. McGarraghy announced yesterday.

No feat of culinary magic is involved. Committee Chairman J. Merrill Conner merely devised a dinner in two sections—one on Friday, January 31; the other on Saturday, February 1—to accommodate the board's more than 7000 members.

"The committee," said McGarraghy, "was faced with a choice between making the dinner an ultra exclusive affair for one night, or staging it on two nights, thereby giving twice the number of members an opportunity to be present. We believe that a wise choice was made and that the decision will be popular with the general membership."

Catholics attending the Friday dinner have been granted dispensation from the law of abstinence by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curly, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, McGarraghy said.

Brown to Report At Job Office Despite Ruling

Baltimore, Nov. 30 (AP).—Grafton Lee Brown, wartime director of the Maryland State Employment Service, said today he will continue to report for duty despite a ruling by the State Law Department that the job belongs to David L. B. Fringer.

Brown said he would report on the job Monday and continue to share the director's job with Fringer pending a ruling by the United States Civil Service Commission.

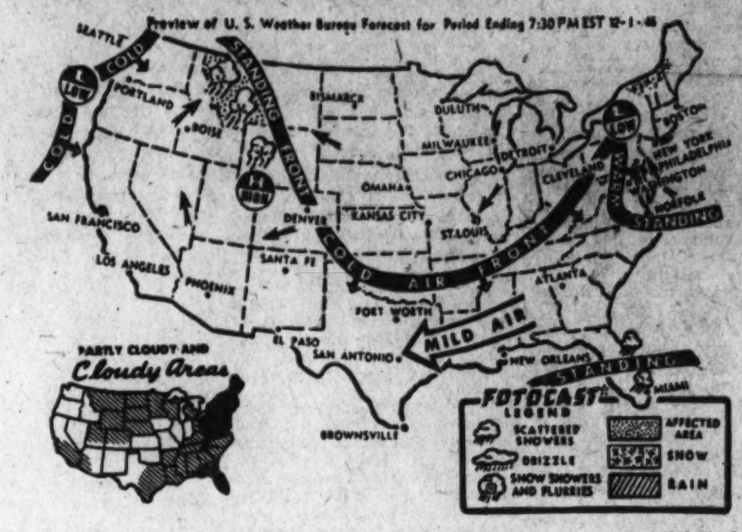
Albert A. Levin, special Assistant Attorney General, yesterday ruled that Tringer, prewar head of the agency, is legally the director.

Red Cross League Acts To Outlaw Atom Bomb

Paris, Nov. 30 (AP).—The 18-nation executive conference of the League of Red Cross Societies wound up a two-day meting today by appointing a committee for "action" to outlaw the atomic bomb.

The committee will recommend changes in the Geneva and Hague conventions affecting the atomic bomb and the protection of civilians and children. These proposals will be presented to the Red Cross' 1948 international conference in Stockholm.

National Weather Summary



Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner

TWENTY-FOUR HOUR FORECAST—Sunday will be fair or only partly cloudy over most of the U. S., and below freezing temperatures appear limited to northern Maine and Minnesota, North Dakota and northeast Montana Sunday afternoon.

The warm front advancing eastward will produce cloudiness in the northeast sector of the country as the warm air mass it represents overspreads cooler air.

Some snow flurries are pictured for northeastern New York and mountainous areas of northern New England. Also, in the high Rockies of western Montana and Wyoming. These snow showers, however, and the few rain showers along the Florida east coast will comprise the only precipitation forecast Sunday. This is somewhat unusual for this time of the year, and results from a combination of factors including a rather inactive frontal situation, so far as intermingling of the air masses is concerned. Too, there is much relatively dry, cool air over the Nation.

More mild conditions are promised areas coming under the influence of the warm front and it will be pleasantly warm from the Ohio Valley southward to the Gulf of Mexico and southwestward over the Central and Southern Plains States. Even the north-central sector will experience somewhat higher temperature, but maximums will remain near 20 above zero in North Dakota, rising to about 45 degrees by Sunday afternoon in South Dakota.

Southern California will have increased high cloudiness, as will Arizona, but these States together with New Mexico and Texas will enjoy temperatures in the 70s and otherwise fair, sunny weather. It will be 75 degrees at Los Angeles

All the Gulf States can expect maxima readings around 75 degrees Sunday, while 83 degrees is predicted at Miami.

It will be 60 degrees or above in Virginia, at Washington, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Little Rock, San Francisco and Pittsburgh.

Louisville, Oklahoma City, Charleston and sections of Tennessee will all have 70 degree maximum temperatures Sunday.

Norse May Lend Whalers to Reds

London, Nov. 30 (U.P.).—The Norwegian cabinet has approved a proposal to lend whalers to Russia for use in the Antarctic this year provided Russia signs international whaling treaties and agrees to abide by hunting laws now accepted by other nations, a report from Oslo said today.

Concurrently, Russia apepaled to the Washington International Whaling Conference for permission to hunt beyond the April 7 season end because, she said, she would be unable to start with other nations when the season opens December 8.

COAL

From Page 1

commission. UMW's benefits to members, the complaint contends, amounts to securities which should be registered.

2. The Interior Department reported that conferences have started between Federal agencies and companies which propose to pump natural gas to the East through the Big and Little Inch pipe lines during the coal emergency.

3. New proposals for legislation to promote labor peace are expected from a three-day conference of State labor commisioners and union leaders which will start Monday. At the Capitol, a check showed strong support for President Truman in his finish fight with Lewis from both Democrats and Republicans.

NATIONS

From Page 1

ject to the Soviet veto at every stage.

American Position Supported

The United States, Britain, Canada, Australia and an undetermined number of other states are perfectly willing to let the Security Council fix the general principles under which a control mechanism will operate. But once it has been established, preferably by an international treaty, it must be free to operate from day to day without any one country being able to block the work of inspection, regulation and control.

This is the principle the United States laid down long ago for the proposed new atomic development authority, which would control atomic energy on behalf of the United Nations. An involved and somewhat metaphysical set of American proposals on disarmament, issued by the delegation today, affirmed the same principle in the case of the reduction and regulation of armaments.

U. S. Avoids Veto Issue

The American proposals skirted the veto issue, calling instead upon the Security Council to work out practical measures for the multilateral regulation and reduction of armaments. First priority among such measures, they urged, should be given to international control of atomic energy "and other modern technological discoveries to insure their use only for peaceful purposes."

The proposals also emphasized the role of "international treaties and agreements" in providing for reduction of armaments, inspection and other safeguards, and included a reference in "collective security," meaning the furnishing of armed contingents to put down aggression, as linked with the disarmament problem.

Harriman to Address Garden Conference

Commerce Secretary W. Averell Harriman will address opening sessions of a two-day National Garden Conference beginning Thursday in the Jefferson Auditorium of Agriculture.

More than 200 delegates are expected to attend the meeting. Friday's session will be at the Statler Hotel.

GARDENS
Quality Chicks from bloodtested flocks. Reds, Rocks, Hamp-Rock Crosses, $8 per 100. Assorted Heavies, $7 per 100. 14th Delivery Guaranteed. GEM POULTRY, 18 N. 9th St., Phila. 7, Pa.

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In stock, immediate shipment of three models of new garden tractors for plowing snow, cultivating, mowing grass. Order now. Dahlen Tractor Co., Willimantic, Conn.

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FRUITS, BERRIES, ORNAMENTALS
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BESS, M-G-M's AMAZING HORSE WITH THE HUMAN MIND!
Arrives Dec. 5
AND THEN WATCH FOR!
M-G-M's EXCITING COLOR THRILLER!
GALLANT BESS
MARSHALL THOMPSON • GEORGE TOBIAS
CLEM BEVANS & "BESS"
FREE! PUBLIC EXHIBITION!
SEE Bess sign her autograph; go to bed, pull up her blankets, and turn out the lights; tell time by a watch; count the people greeting her; answer "Yes" or "No" to questions; and perform countless other amazing tricks!
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Now Being Arranged via
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To the Beautiful Snow Covered
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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
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Plays on AC, DC or Batteries
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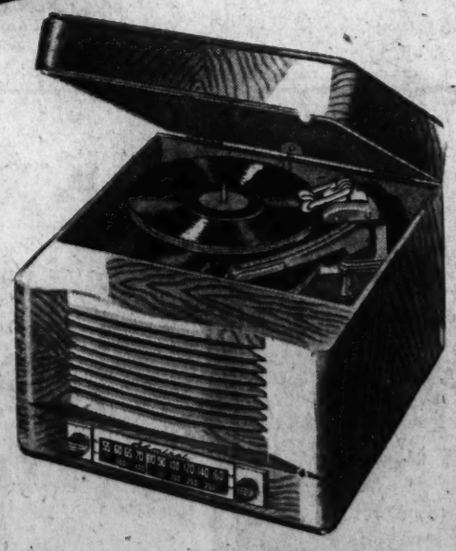
Here's radio and recorded music at their finest. Admiral "Childproof" changer plays up to 12 records automatically. Multi-purpose tubes give outstanding performance. Dynamic speaker has superb tone quality. Comes in striking walnut wood cabinet.



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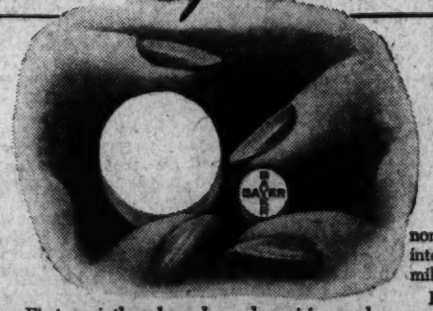

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ALWAYS ASK FOR GENUINE Bayer Aspirin

British and Czechs Heaviest Buyers of U. S. Yule Articles

England and Czechoslovakia lead the foreign exporters of toys and Christmas decorations reaching the Washington market this year.

But a person interested in looking at labels and manufacturers' stamps on such goods will find that the great majority were "Made in U. S. A."—and that doesn't mean USA, Japan, as it sometimes used to.

Japan and Germany have not even begun to come back in this formerly profitable holiday trade. The necessity of using scarce materials for domestic consumption and the uncertainty of foreign money exchange, wholesalers say, will delay exports from these countries for another year or two.

The only German toy products discovered in a casual survey of local distributors were sets of miniature electric trains taken over by the United States Army of Occupation from German warehouses. The trains apparently were stored throughout the war. They have been distributed in this country and are being sold at no retail profit. Proceeds will help pay occupation costs.

The tiny-gauge trains, mechanically intricate and carefully made, will sell for $50 and $115 per set, which includes locomotive and tender, four cars, track and transformer. The lower-priced set has an electric-type locomotive and 3-inch cars, while the other includes a more complicated steam-type engine and 6-inch cars.

The English toys imported since the end of the war include model jeeps, trucks and other metal vehicles, some of which, one wholesaler declared, contain lead, a metal which is considered too scarce by our government to be used for toys. English bicycles are also available for about $80.

Czechoslovakian exports found locally run to Christmas tree balls and glass novelties, which vie with domestic products. They are said to surpass the American-made decorations in quality of colors, but ours are considered slightly sturdier.

The Christmas decorations offered this year, whether American or Czech, are of higher quality than anything the Japanese used to sell here, retailers maintain. One basement store manager remarked that Japanese Christmas tree lights were fairly common before the war, but that actually they were hardly profitable as many of them were defective and had to be discarded.

The same manager said he had been offered some Japanese goods mingled with Chinese items for this year's Christmas trade, part of a shipment released by the Allied Commission in Japan. He declined the offer, being of the opinion that people are "not ready" yet to buy Japanese goods.

One former German source of mechanical toys is an American producer now, Louis Marx, a Jew driven out of Germany by Hitler, came to the United States before the war. He is now turning out a greater volume of intriguing mechanical models than he ever dreamed of in Germany.

News Leaders Now 50

Richmond, Va., Nov. 30 (AP).—The Richmond News Leader today observed its golden anniversary. It was on Monday, November 30, 1896, that the reorganized Evening Leader offered its Vol. 1, No. 1 to the citizens of Manchester, now south Richmond.

ROY WHEELER REALTY COMPANY
VIRGINIA REAL ESTATE
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"300 PAGE HISTORIC VIRGINIA MAGAZINE $1.25"

Post Staff Photo

George H. Curtis (left), instructor in business machines at Boyd's Business School, and Oscar Seidenberg, commercial photographer and inventor of a new-type abacus, race to add a lot of points

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1736 G st. nw., Java club, 9:15 a. m.; sightseeing, 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.; learn to swim, 2 p. m.; voice recording, 3 p. m.; tea dance, 3:30 p. m.; snack supper, 6:30 p. m.; showboat and sing, 7:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1814 N st. nw., coffee hour, 10 a. m.; sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; dinner, 6 p. m.; dance, 8 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., horseback riding, (call EX. 3550 for reservations), 10 a. m.; buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; bridge, all day.

Public Events

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., exhibits, 9 to 4:30 daily.

Crosley Gallery of Modern Art, 1606 20th st. nw., Story of the Bridge, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

1 Killed, 1 Hurt in Crash Near Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 30 (AP). Wilson Gray Creech of 1717 West First st., Winston-Salem, N. C., was instantly killed and his companion, Robert A. Hanner, also of Winston-Salem, critically injured when their car overturned on Route 250, 9 miles west of Charlottesville, early this morning.

Hospitalized at University of Virginia Hospital, Hanner could not be questioned at length today and no details of the accident were learned except that the 1946 sport coupe overturned as they attempted to make a sharp left turn while driving west on the highway.

Kerosene Fire Burns 4-Yr.-Old Boy Critically

Baltimore, Nov. 30 (AP).—City Hospital officials reported 4-year-old Paul Stephen in a "very critical" condition today from burns suffered when his kerosene-soaked clothing ignited as he played near a fire of leaves.

Baltimore police said the boy's mother, Miss Florence Stephen, of suburban Middle River, told them Paul had upset a can of kerosene, accidentally spilling it on his trousers and jacket.

He tried to dry his clothing, Mrs. Stephen said, then disregarded it and strayed too close to a neighbor's trash fire. Neighbors extinguished his clothing by slapping at it and rolling the boy on the ground.

Students From U. of Va. Leave Wilson Hospital

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 30 (Spl.). Woodrow Wilson General Hospital property is vacant again following departure yesterday of the last of the University of Virginia students who had been housed there.

J. N. Finley, dean of counseling, who had been in charge of the project, announced Nov. 19 that the students would leave and would be placed in University dormitories at Charlottesville under doubling up plan.

Abacus-Calculator Contest Here Ends in Virtual Draw

By Earl J. Wilson
Post Reporter

The inventor of a new-type abacus matched his device against a $900 calculating machine here yesterday and proved that there are some things you just can't count on. (An abacus, folks, is an Oriental counting gizmo.)

Scene of the mathematical battle was the dining room of Oscar Seidenberg, inventor of the gadget, at 4014 Marlboro pl. nw., with George H. Curtis of 3022 9th st. se., an instructor in business machines for the past 12 years at Boyd's Business School, in the opposite corner.

In the beginning the two contestants began feeling one another out. Seidenberg gazed at his opponent's machine and proclaimed at once that he preferred to test his skill against some other type of adding machine, saying this one was very fast at adding.

"Slowest-Built for Other Jobs"

Curtis countered with the comment that "this is the slowest adding machine there is—it is built for other jobs."

At a signal from a Post reporter the two men started adding a string of figures. Seidenberg's hand flew over the counters, making them click on the wire rods, while Curtis punched swiftly at his keys.

The mechanical calculator finished the column in 30 seconds—with the right answer—and the abacus came in 15 seconds later with the wrong total. They did some sparring.

Seidenberg commented, "I invented this abacus, but I don't use it much."

Curtis said, "Well, I teach on this machine, but I don't use it much."

Other tests were tried in subtraction and multiplication, each time with the machine age forging to the head.

Seidenberg was on the ropes, but far from defeated. "My abacus would cost only $15," he said, "while the calculator costs $900. You can keep my abacus in a drawer, it's light, you can take it home at night, and you can do any kind of problems on it."

"Can Be Used By Blind"

Curtis agreed that it did have those advantages.

"And," Seidenberg said, "my abacus can be used by the blind, and it is particularly good for the teaching of arithmetic to children through visual methods."

Curtis had to agree he had him there, too.

And that's how it ended. You could call it a draw.

Seidenberg, born in Russia, said he used an abacus there in his father's store. Through the years he thought he would like to develop one that used the decimal system, rather than the Oriental counting system. The abacus he now has is the result.

Oriental Abacus

The abacus used by the Chinese and Japanese has 10 rows of counters. Five lower bobbins on each row count as ones; two uppers as fives. Each column represents a power of 10, and the operator can "borrow one" or "carry two" and express totals in billions.

The oriental abacus, which recently came out ahead of an electrical calculator in contests staged by GIs in Tokyo and Yokohama, is thousands of years old and is used by most merchants in the Orient.

Seidenberg's abacus has eight rods with four white buttons, two dark ones, and then four more white buttons on each. Units of 10s, 100s, and so on, are expressed in braille dots at the top of each rod for use by the blind.

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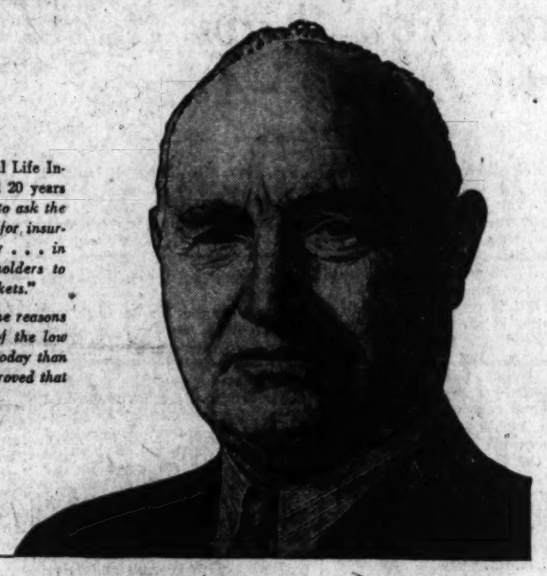

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And in 1946 President Montgomery stated: *"The reasons we advanced 20 years ago for the adoption of the low premium ACACIA way are even more sound today than they were then . . . time and experience have proved that we were right."*

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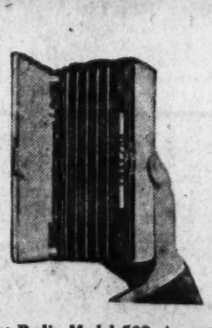
Emerson Phonoradio Model 506. Radio and phonograph combination with automatic record changer for 10-in. and 12-in. records. Here is sheer magic in performance, made possible by superlative new engineering features $123.20



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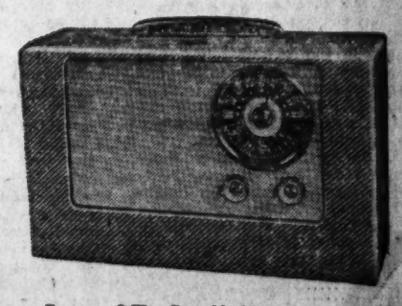

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Georgia, N. Carolina Sugar Bowl Foes

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Philadelphia, Nov. 30.—Army-Navy game tickets were in seven colors this year, the better to foil counterfeiters. The cost of printing the 103,000 souvenir tickets was greater than the naval budget of some nations . . . Navy was without an animal mascot until, before the turn of the century, midshipmen captured a stray goat on the plains of West Point on the eve of an Army game . . . Football reporting must have improved in the last 56 years. The New York Herald devoted two columns to the first Army-Navy game, in 1890, without mentioning the final score of Navy's victory . . . Otherwise the reporting of that era was very forthright, however, with the Herald's story declaring "The West Pointers don't know how to play the game very well. There was no semblance of teamwork" . . . Art Rooney, owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers, has nominated two starters from the racing stable for Monday's Inaugural Handicap at Tropical Park, Sir Patrol and Westminster . . . When Rooney's trainer selects the best yearling in his stable, the colt will be named Bullet Bill in honor of Rooney's backfield ace, Bill Dudley . . . Ki Aldrich, Redskin center, came up with the prize alibi after being tossed out of the Steelers' game for unsportsmanlike conduct, specifically calling the referee names. Aldrich denied he had cussed the refree. "I was just cussing the general situation," he explained to Coach Turk Edwards.

POVICH

AS FAR AS THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE is concerned, the "perfect thoroughbred" was Sysonby, the English-bread colt that won 14 of 15 races in America before itr tragic death of septic poisoning. The skeleton of Sysonby is on display at the Smithsonian, and a plaster cast of his body reposes in the New York Museum of Nnatural History . . . The most dazzling Army-Navy game party today was that of the New Yorw perfume magnate whose special train to Philadelphia for his guests cost him $32,000 . . . As manager of the Yankees, Bucky Harris now is entitled to a healthy expense account for entertainment of his guests and public relations activities . . . The New York Giants stopped the sale of tickets to Washington fans at 8304 for the Giants-Redskins game at the Polo Grounds on December 8, a game that will have no title significance if the Giants win tomorrow and the Redskins lose . . . Or if the Giants win tomorrow and the Redskins get only a tie with the Packers, it's all over for the Eastern title . . . It was no compliment to pro football when Buff Donelli turned down the job as coach of the Boston Yankees to accept the post at Boston University . . . Russ Hodges' new contract as baseball and football announcer for the New York Yankee teams has been lengthened to four years at $22,000 a year . . . The cigarette firm that has sponsored the Nats' broadcasts for the past several years is balking at the jacked-up price for the radio privileges.

BUCK NEWSOM'S PINOCHLE losses at a dime a chip in his sessions with Clark Griffith now threaten to offset the 1947 salary raise he is demanding from the Washington Club . . . The firm that makes the official major league baseball recently announced it used the hides of 11,000 horses to manufacture its baseball output for the 1946 season . . . It cost Owner Ted Collins of the Boston Yankees $5000 to settle out of court the damage suit brought against him by the Los Angeles Dons of the AA Conference who regained Quarterback Angelo Bertelli from Collins by virtue of a prior contract . . . Corinne Griffith, veteran star of the silent screen who is now the wife of George P. Marshall, has authored "My Life With the Redskins" for the forthcoming Saturday Evening Post . . . The $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap in March will be distinguished by the fact that second money will be worth $20,000, third place $10,000 . . . Batting averages are not the deciding factor in a player's salary, apparently. Joe DiMaggio, who hit only .290, has signed again at a $42,500 figure by the Yankees, and Hank Greenberg, who hit 20 less than DiMaggio, will draw down even more money, though not quite the $55,000 he got last year . . . Clark Griffith's biggest salary wrangle will not be with Buck Newsom but with Mickey Vernon, who was getting only $9000 when he led the league in hitting last season. Vernon is now demanding $20,000 despite the bonus he was given by Griffith at the end of the 1946 campaign.

JOE GANNON, WINNER of the national amateur welterweight boxing title two years ago, has been discharged from the Army as a full-fledged 175-pounder and has piqued the interest of Promoter Mike Jacobs . . . Joe Turner, Washington's grand old man of wrestling, is on his back temporarily at Doctors Hospital for a check-up . . . The Redskins will increase Griffith's Stadium seating capacity for football by 3500 next season by adding 20 more rows of field seats . . . Navy has a reverse play all its own. When Center Dick Scott is called into the backfield to do the Navy kicking, the man who centers the ball is Reeves Baysinger, regular quarterback . . . The refusal of Illinois to reschedule Notre Dame next season was based largely on what the Illini claim was Notre Dame's attempts to keep Julie Rykovich, star Illinois halfback, who played at South Bend during the war and later returned to Illinois . . . Ed McKeever was paid off for the remaining two seasons of his contract as head coach at Cornell when he quit. There was disagreement between McKeever and the Cornell athletic director.

N.C. State Has No Trouble Socking Terp

By Bill McDonald
Post Reporter

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 30—Quickly converting three Maryland misplays into touchdowns and then adding a fourth period score for good measure, North Carolina State's Wolfpack rolled to a 28-7 victory over the unhappy Terrapins here today.

Fifteen thousand shirt-sleeved fans sat in the warm Carolina sunlight and watched the Wolfpack set mercilessly upon the Terps for a 21-0 half-time lead that just about carried a bid to Florida's 'Gator Bowl' with it. The lethargic, demoralized Marylanders, clearly displaying the effects of the strife that has riddled the squad of late, were no match for the fired-up Southerners and with the exception of a spirited few minutes at the beginning of the second half when they scared up their lone touchdown, they rolled over and played dead for Beattie Feathers' versatile crew.

Both teams concluded their regular season schedules this afternoon with State posting a record of eight wins and two losses, and Maryland winning only three of nine contests after being boomed as one of the best teams in the school's history.

Nothing to the Terps

Clark Shaugnessey, coaching what propably wil lbe his last game at Maryland, found little solace in the performance of his team. Tommy Mont's passes, customarily the singular bright spot in Maryland's string of futile efforts, went amiss today to the extent of placing the Wolfpack in position for its first two score and from there in the "Dad's Day" crowd harbored few doubts of a successful afternoon.

Operating from a modified single wing, the Wolfpack backs, led by Howard Turner, Lee Palmer and Harloe Sheetz, ripped the Maryland defenses asunder, piling up 15 first downs to the Terp's eight, and gaining 133 yards overland while limiting the Maryland's to 53.

Maryland exhibited its lone scoring effort as the second half opened by moving 72 yards before Bonk's fumble turned the ball over to the Wolfpack on the eight, but Vernon Seibert, 155-pound halfback, saw to it that the Terps' efforts weren't in vain.

Maryland held for two downs then when Palmer punted out, Seibert picked up the ball on the dead run at the State 45, slashed down the sidelines to the thirty, then cut in and raced untouched for the score in the longest run of the day. Mont added the point.

Turner Takes Over

Turner began the onslaught in the late minutes of the first period, intercepting Mont's pass on the Maryland 32 and then streaking five yards around his own right end to cap a scoring drive from that point.

Jim Byler, who thus far has booted 26 out of 29 extra points attempts, added the first of four extra points to give State a 7-0 margin.

Turner, Palmer, and Barney Watts collaborated on the most spectacular play of the day to put the Wolfpack in position for its second touchdown as the second period opened. With the ball on the Maryland forty, Mont rifled a pass down field intended for Leroy Morter, but Turner stepped in and tipped the ball to Palmer on the State 30. Palmer raced to midfield before being halted, then tossed a lateral to White who went to Maryland's twenty before Harry Bonk drgaged him down from behind.

From there it took just four trips off tackle and a 5-yard slam through center by Turner to put the Wolfpack out in front for good.

Terps Help Foe Again

Maryland wasted little time placing the Wolfpack in scoring a third time. Gene Kinney, Terp center, topped off the next series of downs by snapping the ball high over Mont's head, an effort that gave State a first down on Maryland's 20. Richkus traversed the bulk of the remaining distance with a 15-yard aerial to George Bloomquist that moved the ball to the one, then hurdled center for the touchdown.

The Wolfpack's final score was a bit harder earned than the first three, requiring a 63-yard sustained drive that State managed without too much ado. Turner again climaxed the drive with a 4-yard plunge off tackle that produced the score.

Statistics

North Carolina State		Maryland
15	First downs	8
178	Yards gained rushing	107
45	Yards lost rushing	54
133	Net yardage rushing	53
21	Passes attempted	24
	Passes completed	11
98	Yards gained passes	116
1	Passes intercepted by	1
67	Yards gained intercepted passes	3
6	Number punts	4
32.6	Average distance of punts	34.5
3	Number of fumbles	3
1	Opponent's fumbles recovered	0
72	Total yards all kicks returned	122
20	Yards lost penalties	40

N. C. State		Maryland
Phillips	L.E.	James
Ramsey	L.T.	Jackson
Watts	L.G.	Cherbin
Saunders	Center	Kurz
Manning	R.G.	Fritz
T. Moser	R.T.	Bishop
F. Gibson	R.E.	Davis
Bowby	Q.B.	Mont
Bozeman	L.H.	Poling
Turner	R.H.	Andrus
Johnson	F.B.	Wright

N. C. State	7	14	0	7	—28
Maryland	0	0	7	0	— 7

Touchdowns—Turner (3), Richkus, Seibert. Points after touchdowns—Mont, Byler (4).

Substitutes: N. C. State—Bloomquist, Courts, Miller, W. Smith, Gould, Dorianko, Ross, Burnett, Barksdale, Jerre, Byler, Sheetz, Goodman, Stanton, Johnson, Allen, Fletcher, O. Smith, Richkus, Sykes, Peacock; Maryland—McCarthy, Morter, Cresland, Evans, Shaughnessy, Fehr, Goodman, Drach, Fritz, Johnson, Schwarz, Phillips, Boyle, Kinzer, Simler, Turpin, Lavton, Solosak, Toler, Mauro, Rieder, Seibert.

Holy Cross Spanks B. C. In 13-6 Upset

Boston, Nov. 30 (AP).—Rebounding as hifih as they did back in 1942, Holy Cross' hard-fighting Crusaders dealt Boston College's latest bowl-game hopes a stunning blow by gaining a 13-6 victory in that Jesuit classic's forty-third football renewal today at Braves Field.

As was the case four seasons bck, when the Eagles came down to their climactic tilt undefeated and untied, the Crusaders started as hopeless underdogs. Tha day they shocked a 43,000 capacity crowd by romping to a 55-12 triumph.

And today they amazed that same number of spectators with their destructive fury and dash, despite the fact they had been beaten four times by comparatively weak opposition while Boston College was bowing only to mighty Wake Forest and Tennessee.

The combination of an amazingly tight defense and Wally Sheridan's left-footed punting and right-handed passing turned the tide.

Early in the second period, Al Cannava, a speedy backfield replacement, set the sluggish Eagles afire by running back one of Sheridan's booming punts for 85 yards and a touchdown.

Sheridan returned Boston College's only kick-off to Holy Cross' 35. Three rushes moved the Crusaders to Boston's 38, from where Sheridan passed to Winger Tom Kellener on the 22. When apparently trapped, Sheridan startled the Eagles by racing to their 4 and then flipping a touchdown pass to Tom Costello, his other end.

Midway through the third session, Sheridan clinched the game by contacting Leo Troy with a 35-yard pass, a touchdown trick they perfected as teammates at Melrose (Mass.) High.

Boston College		Holy Cross
Lipka	L.E.	Costello
F. King	L.T.	Parker
Giannelli	L.G.	Reilly
Twomey	Center	Deffley
V. Palladino	R.G.	Cregar
Sisti	R.T.	Dimsgi
Nicketakis	R.E.	Roberts
Panciera	Q.B.	Ball
Mangano	L.H.	Cooper
Killelea	R.H.	McAfee
DeRosa	F.B.	R.J. Sullivan

Boston College	0	6	0	0	— 6
Holy Cross	0	6	7	0	—13

Holy Cross scoring: Touchdowns—Costello, Troy. Extra point—DeFilippo.
Boston College scoring: Touchdown—Canava.

Bramham Due For Retirement

Los Angeles, Nov. 30 (AP).—Judge W. G. Bramham, a leader of organized baseball for nearly 50 years, announced today he expected to retire as president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

The 72-year-old head of the minor leagues said:

"They are talking of my retirement based on the condition of my heealth. I suppose that is what it will result in. Definitely, I expect to retire."

The statement came on the eve of the association's annual convention here next week. The meetings may turn into a sharp struggle between the major and minor leagues over cointrol of baseball's vast structure.

Already there is talk of major league support for George M. Trautman, executive vice president of the Detroit Tigers, as successor to Judge Bramham in the $25,000-per-year job.

There has been speculation that Bramham, whose contract has two years to run, will be offered $10,000 yearly for life as president emeritus.

"I want only to see someone elected to run the association in the best interests of the game," Bramham said.

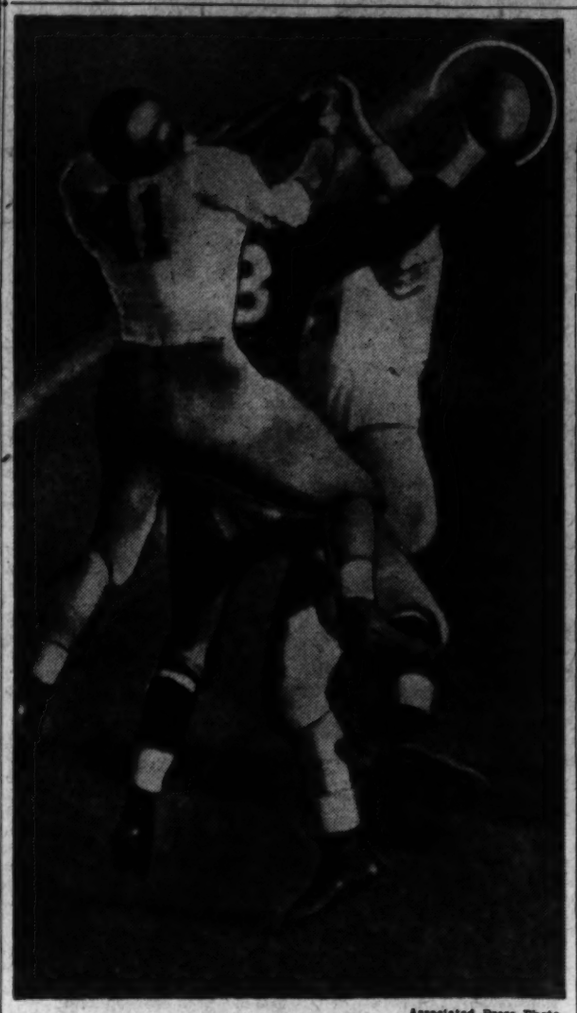
Action on Bramham's retirement is expected to come up here next week.

AAU Harrier Champ

New York, Nov. 30 (INS).—Robert Black of Rhode Island State, won the National AAU senior cross country championship at Van Cortlandt Park today.

Bowie Betting Sets Record

Bowie, Md., Nov. 30.—Betting at the 13-day meeting of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association set a new record for the track when $12,757,632 was wagered by a total attendance of 140,848. The daily average was $981,356 against the former mark of $948,372. Today 16,869 customers bet $1,466,894.



Associated Press Photo

MR. IN-BETWEEN in this picture is Art Markel, Navy end, and the two Army men ganging him on a forward pass are Mr. Outside and Mr. Inside, otherwise known as Glenn Davis (41) and Doc Blanchard. Markel almost made a one-handed catch, but couldn't quite hold the ball. Army won in a thriller, 21-18, at Philadelphia

Hamilton, Navy Have Last Laugh—Almost

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 30.—They all laughed at Tom Hamilton earlier this week when the Navy coach predicted his fighting but battered Middies would upset mighty Army.

Maybe they're laughing yet for all anybody knows, but it can't be more than a sickly laugh at best.

Hamilton didn't quite call his shot. His Navy team lost to the three-years-unbeaten Cadets, 21-18, but it required a penalty and the clock to quench the "on fire" Middies when Army apparently couldn't

The game ended with Navy just four yards short of the touchdown that would have lifted the Middies to what would have been called the biggest upset of them all.

Army hearts were in Army throats and Army eyes were nervously on the big stadium clock, praying fervently that time would come to the Cadets' rescue. It did.

One or two more plays and Hamilton today would have been hailed as the latest miracle coach.

Old Fight and Determination

As it is, he isn't far from that niche on what Navy showed today.

The Middies were horridly battered and bruised. They had nothing to pit against the mighty forces of "Doc" Blanchard, Glenn Davis and Arnold Tucker.

Nothing, that is, except fight and determination.

And that almost won for them. Navy, with seven straight losses and not a major victory to its credit this year, had about as much right on the same field with the unbeaten Cadets as the Police Boy's Club 135-pound eleven, if you listened to Army supporters.

But, grim, determined fighting Navy almost achieved the impossible.

How Hamilton managed to bring his limping forces "up" to such a pitch is not a mystery. Hamilton knew his Sailor lads and they knew their coach. They believed in him, he believed in them.

A Bad Season Salvaged

They cooperated to the fullest with Cap'n Tom and almost salvaged an entire season with one

There is no doubt of the crip-

afternoon of amazing play.

pled condition of the Tars. Al McClain and Joe Bartos, fleet backs, the latter Navy's best performer against the Cadets last year, were out of action with injuries.

Such drastic losses required, in two short weeks of preparation, desperate changes. It saw Hamilton pull Bob Schlweck, a guard, out of the line and into the backfield where he performed well and proved himself as a dangerous pass catcher. He snagged one pass that helped Navy in its second touchdown drive in the third period.

It also saw the talented Dick Scott, All-American center candidate, drop back into the tailback slot on kick formation to first pass with success and later punt with efficiency. It was farsighted juggling of available men.

Blanchard, Davis and Tucker continued to be terrific ball players today for Army. They had to be.

They were the difference for Army between skimpy victory and convincing defeat as Navy refused to fold or weaken before the superior might that is known to be possessed by the "Black Knights" who wore white today.

The Sailors Were Treat

Navy wasn't stumbling, fumbling ball club it has been, handcuffed by inexperience and vicissitudes.

Today, Navy was a great ball team operating smoothly behind the guidance of their recently found field general, Third Classman eaves Baysinger, jr., who played the entire game on offense and performed with the poise and coolness of a veteran and not as a youth starting his third varsity game.

If use of the word is pardoned, Navy had guts.

That, in a nutshell, tells the story of the Middies and their gallant fight that failed by only a couple of plays and four yards; the story of a Navy team tht sked no quarter and gave none; a team that carried the fight to Army ll the way.

Just the way Hamilton insisted it would be while the entire football world took it as a big joke and a bit of whistling in the dark.

Just 20 years ago almost to the very day, Navy, also a heavy underdog then, went out to Chicago to battle a supposedly vastly superior Army club to a 21-21 tie.

Three times a slender Navy half-back drop-kicked extra Navy points through the bars to achieve the deadlock that was considered a moral victory.

His name was Tom Hamilton.

But he did a bigger and better job today.

Navy has a salute for Hamilton today. From every Naval ship and Station he will receive messages.

All they will say:

"Well done!"

That's as high as Navy goes in praise.

Jockey Fallon Dies

Bowie, Md., Nov. 30 (AP).—Jockey Leon Thomas (Skinny) Fallon, 30, died last night at his Baltimore home, it was learned today. He was with the Alfred G. Vanderbilt Stable for 10 years and served five years in the Army during World War II.

New Orleans to See Justice-Trippi Duel

New Orleans, Nov. 30 (AP).—Georgia's unbeaten, untied Bulldogs will meet North Carolina's Southern Conference champions in the thirteenth annual Sugar Bowl football game here on January 1.

Officials of the Mid-Winter Sports Association announced the pairings late today after some long-distance telephoning which followed Tarheels' 49-to-14 victory over Virginia.

The match had been freely predicted as the most likely Sugar Bowl combination if both teams won their games today.

The game will feature a duel between two of the country's most spectacular tailbacks—Georgia's triple-threat all-America candidate Charlie Trippi and North Carolina's 160-pound freshman Charlie Justice.

Georgia's Bulldogs, rated No. 3 behind Army and Notre Dame in last week's Associated Press poll of college football teams, is the country's only unbeaten, untied college eleven besides UCLA.

Bulldogs Proved Their Greatness

Some critics have pointed to soft spots in their schedule, but today's manhandling of Georgia Tech's powerful Engineers should be proof of excellence.

Georgia has scored at least four touchdowns in every game, except for the 14-0 victory over Alabama. In last week's tabulations the Bulldogs were second in the country in total offensive yardage, averaging 389.7 per game, and in passing effectiveness, completing 93 out of 183 for an average of 174.4.

Their season included one-sided victories over Clemson, Temple, Kentucky, Oklahoma A. and M., Furman, Florida, Auburn and Chattanooga.

Vols Lone Conquerors

North Carolina's Tar Heels are champions of the Southern Conference, with a season's record of eight victories, one tie and one defeat.

The only loss was 20-14 to the Tennessee Vols—and this was somewhat discounted by a victory over Wake Forest, which had beaten Tennessee. Virginia Tech tied the Carolinians in their season opener, 14 to 14.

In other games Carolina beat Miami, Maryland, Navy, Florida, William and Mary, Duke and Virginia.

The team showed clear superiority over every opponent except Tennessee. The game with the Vols could have gone either way.

Chief spectator interest in the Tarheels is centered in Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice, 22-year-old, 160-pound freshman from Asheville, N. C. Justice is a breakaway runner with a ball-carrying average of 7 yards per trip. He's accomplished half a dozen sprints of 65 yards or more, including a 74-yard touchdown scamper against Tennessee's expert defense.

Coach Carl Snavely has said Justice is the most dependable kicker he's ever tutored, and Choo Choo found a good passing arm in late season games.

The Tarheels have some big linemen to blanace Justice's lack of heft. Outstanding among the forwards are Ted Hazelwood, 224-pound tackle, and Chan Highsmith, 215-pound center. Harry Varney, though somewhat lighter at 180, is a power at guard.

This will be the first bowl game for a North Carolina football team.

The Bowl Lineup:

Here's how the major New Year Day bowl games stack up following yesterday's developments:

ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Calif. —UCLA vs. Illinois.

SUGAR BOWL, New Orleans, La.—Georgia vs. North Carolina.

ORANGE BOWL, Miami, Fla. —Tennessee vs. Rice.

COTTON BOWL, Dallas, Tex. —Arkansas vs. LSU.

L. S. U. Accepts Cotton Bowl Bid

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 30 (U.P.).—Louisiana State University tonight accepted a bid to meet Arkansas University, co-champion of the Southwest Football Conference, in the 11th annual Cotton Bowl gridiron classic here on New Year's Day.

Clock Helps Army Beat Navy, 21-18

From Page 1

controlled the ball and all but got away with the ball game.

To get the two touchdowns that restored them to the ball game in he second half, Navy audaciously staged a 78-yard march and another of 35 and riddled the Army defenses against which Notre Dame had failed to score.

Coach Tom Hamilton made free use of his substitutes and it was Billy Earle, Bullis Prep graduate, who evolved as a surprise forward-passing weapon and pitched to Capt. Leon Bramlett in the end zone for the touchdown that cut Army's lead to 21-18 at the start of the fourth quarter.

Aside from the high spirit of its play, the Navy team that took the field for the second half showed little resemblance to the squad that had yielded three touchdowns to Army in the first 30 minutes. Quickly the Middies seized on their first break of the second half, a badly angled punt by Davis that traveled only 14 yards outside on the Navy 22.

Drive to Touchdown

From that point the Middies drove to their second touchdown. Williams on a shovel pass skirted right end for 10, and on pass interference by Enos, Army center, Navy got the ball at midfield. The Middies reeled off siv consecutive first downs on their march. A Baysinger-to-Markel pass got 19 to the Army 14 for a first down.

Navy was swinging out of its T-formation into a single wing to the confusion of Army. On a direct pass from center, Williams circled right end for 6 yards and a first down on the Army 4. Two plays later, Bill Hawkins scored on a dive-tackle play over the Army's left side. His placement for the extra point was wide.

An Army gamble back-fired in the faces of the Cadets after they were unable to advance following the next kick-off. On fourth down with a yard to go on their own 35, Army abandoned orthodoxy, disdaining a punt, and chose to send Dock Blanchard at the Navy line. The great Blanchard failed to gain an inch with E. Newbold Smith piling him up, and Navy took over the ball 35 yards from the goal.

Army was defending.

Plebe Earl then took charge. He hit end Art Markel with a pass on the middle that was good for 14 yards to the Army 21. Now Navy varied its attack and sprang Bill Hawkins loose up the middle for 16 yards and a first down on the five.

Army braced to throw back Hawkins in three more charges that netted only two yards at the line. Now Navy went to a trick—and it was a touchdown. From the T-formation, Baysinger lateralled the ball wide to Earl, and from ten yards out, Early passed to Bramlett who grabbed up the ball with eager hands while alone in the end zone. Hawkins' placement for the extra point was wide, partly blocked.

Baysinger is Confident

Young Baysinger, recent graduate to the regular quarterbacking role for Navy, was the picture of cool confidence as he engineered the next upfield drive of Navy after the Cadets were forced to punt to the Middies' 33. He moved the ball into Army territory with a 19-yard pass to Ryan, and from that point Substitutes Chewning and McCulley rammed the Army tackles to the 32. McCulley tore off eight more yards at, left end on a reverse, and Chewning then contributed the 21-yard smash to the Army 5 that was to represent the closest Navy came to winning today's ball game.

Navy first served notice that it was a team to contend with today by marching into Army territory from the opening kickoff with Gerber and Schwoefferman carrying the load before Baysinger punted for a touchback. It was an artful punt by Baysinger, incidentally. The ball took a freak hop on the Army 5-yard line at the side line and angled into the end one instead of bounding outside.

Statistics

Army		Navy
8	First downs	20
106	Net yards rushing	167
106	Net yards passing	136
10	Forwards attempted	19
6	Forwards completed	11
2	Forwards intercepted	1
3	Number of punts	3
30	Average distance of punts	32
3	Fumbles	3
2	Ball lost on fumbles	1
5	Number of penalties	5
29	Yards penalized	25

Army	7	14	0	0	—21
Navy	0	0	0	18	—18

Army scoring: Touchdowns—Davis, Blanchard (2). Extra points—Ray (for Rowan) (3) (placements). Substitutions—Sievers, Hayes, Fehr, Tavel, Drury, Ray, Yeomans, Livesay, Fusse, Gustafson.

Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Baysinger, Hawkins (2). Substitutions—Ryan, Tabor, Russell, Lawrence, Golding, Hunt, Chewning, Earl, Hankins, Van Sommeren, Walsh, McCully, Ambrust, Schiveck, Jones.

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COTTON BOWL, Dallas, Tex. —Arkansas vs. LSU.

Trippi Leads Georgia Win

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Bulldogs started an 82-yard scoring march which was climaxed in the final quarter on a 9-yard pass, Rauch to Smith. A 35-yard pass, Rauch to Edwards, had carried the ball to the Tech 17. Jernigan kicked both points again.

With eight minutes to go, Tech went 74 yards to score on a fourth-down 28-yard pass from Broyles to Allen Bowen, who made a beautiful run after taking the ball at the 20. Bowen had sprinted 16 yards and Jimmie Jordan 17 prior to the scoring heave. Bowen kicked the point.

On the first play after the kick-off Trippi broke away for 66 yards and a score. Jernigan kicked the point, making it 35-7.

Statistics

Georgia Tech		Georgia
B. Jordan	L.E.	Edwards
Hunt	L.T.	York
Bailey	L.G.	George
Duke	Center	Cooper
Pope	R.G.	McLinden
Hinton	R.T.	Williams
Brodnax	R.E.	Tarwhitcott
Broyles	Q.B.	Rauch
Mathews	L.H.	Trippi
McHugh	R.H.	Smith
A. Bowen	F.B.	McPhee

Georgia Tech	0	0	0	7	— 7
Georgia	0	14	7	14	—35

Georgia Tech: Touchdown—A. Bowen. Points after touchdown—A. Bowen (placement).
Georgia: Touchdowns—Trippi (3), Rauch, Smith. Points after touchdowns—Jernigan, 3 (for Trippi), placements.

Irish Defeat U.S.C., 26-6

From Page 1

took the kickoff on their own 12 went back into action. The Irish and with a 21-yard run-by by Lujack and a 52-yard pass play from Ratterman to Floyd Simmons as the key plays, Notre Dame moved to the Trojan 12. McGee picked up three yards and then struck out wide around right end for the remaining nine yards and another touchdown.

Notre Dame's fourth and final touchdown came with six minutes of the fourth period remaining. Jerry Cowhig scored it with a 13-yard sprint that climaxed a 50-yard march. Earley made good on the conversion.

Southern California made a threat in the waning minutes of play when an intercepted pass and an aerial attack carried it to Notre Dame's 5. The Trojans threw two passes, one good for a scant two yards, before time ran out.

In its brilliant season Notre Dame rolled over Illinois, Pittsburgh, Purdue, Iowa, Navy, Northwestern and Tulane in addition to the Trojans. The Irish rolled up 281 points in nine games to a scant 24 for their opponents.

Statistics

Notre Dame		Univ. So. Calif.
20	First downs	9
317	Net yards rushing	103
102	Net yards passing	59
14	Forwards attempted	21
8	Forwards completed	9
1	Forwards intercepted	2
4	Number of punts	9
32	Aver. dist. punts line of scrimmage	45
1	Fumbles	0
1	Ball lost on fumbles	0
5	Number of penalties	2
50	Yards penalized	20

Notre Dame		Southern Calif.
Strohmeyer	L.E.	Ezaich
Connors	L.T.	Ferraro
Fischer	L.G.	J. Musick
Strzykalski	Center	McCormick
Mastrangelo	R.G.	Garzesi
Cheverko	R.T.	Aguirre
Mitry	R.E.	Callanan
Leinen	Q.B.	Lillywhite
Sheehan	L.H.	Doll
Gompers	R.H.	Battle
Mello	F.B.	R. Musick

Notre Dame	0	13	0	13	—26
Southern California	0	0	6	0	— 6

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—McGee (2), Earl, Cowhig. Extra points—Earley (2).
Southern California scoring: Touchdown—Kuzma.

Pittsburgh Scout Quits

Pittsburgh, Nov. 30 (INS).—Chief scout Ray Kennedy announced tonight that Carlton Molesworth has resigned as a member of the Pittsburgh Pirates scouting staff.

No. Carolina Wins, 49-14

From Page 1

wre set up nicely by the unstoppable charges of Walt Pupa, 195-pound fullback.

Justice hung up three touchdowns on dashes of 54, 45 and 19 yards. Pupa scored just twice, once on a 2-yard plunge and again on a 1-yard plunge after doing most of the carrying to that point, but he also hurled a perfect 24-yard aerial which Bob Cox caught on a dead run in the end zone. To cap the display of power, Carolina reserves marched 94 yards, at the end of which Floyd Simmons crashed over from the 4.

Added to Cox's first-period six-pointer were seven other points, one coming with a dead-eye placement after each Tarheel touchdown.

Brown Scored Both

Virginia owed both of its touchdowns to Ray Brown, prewar halfback who went over twice on three-yard plays. His first scoring effort came after a determined drive of 70 yards, featured by his own 30-yard pass to Myron Mausteller. Slightly over a minute later his second effort was set up by Justice's fumble as he was hit viciously by Larry Bauman on the N. C. 12. It took three plays and a Carolina off-sides penalty to reach the three, and Brow ndid the rest.

George Grimes proved as unerring as Cox at place-kicking, booting two good ones, but he didn't get as much chance.

The bruising battle cost the Tarheels the services of three centers —Chan Highsmith, Don Stiegman and Joe Swicegood. Stiegman was able to play later, but the other two were carried from the field on stretchers.

Because no first down is credited with a touchdown, the Tars had only a 17-16 edge in that department. But their yardage margin was 354 to 136. Justice, who was thrown for a loss only once during the afternoon, brought his total to 72 points for the year.

Soviets Fill Cotton Quota

Moscow, Nov. 30 (AP).—The Government announced today that Russian cotton growers had fulfilled their quotas for 1946 by 101 per cent. The quotas were 1½ times larger than last year.

Tech Star Repays Children's Hospital After 18 Years

BOBBY BROOKS, McKinley Tech's stellar end, repaid an 18-year-old debt Friday night in the Interhigh Football Championship game with Calvin Coolidge at Griffith Stadium.

His mother, Mrs. Harold E. Brooks of 2426 S. Dakota ave. ne., told the story yesterday:

"One morning when Bobby was only 8 months old, he was suddenly taken strangely ill. His father and I rushed him to the nearest hospital, but eafter an hour's examination, doctors there couldn't diagnose what was wrong with him.

"So, we immediately rushed over to Children's Hospital, where doctors seeing how ill Bobby was, put aside other patients to find out what was wrong. They asked no questions about his background, or whether we could pay the bills.

"They diagnosed his sickness as a telescoped intestine. Dr. Edgar P. Copeland, now vice chairman of the Children's Hospital medical staff, performed the operation, and after 48 hours, Bobby survived the crisis that could have easily ended in his death.

"Because of his illness, Bobby had a hard time starting school when he was old enough, and we certainly had no idea that by the time he reached high school, he would be well enuogh to play football.

"But he did Friday night, and even though his team lost 18-6, we are grateful to The Post and the Board of Education for giving our son a chance to repay his debt to Children's Hospital by playing in the big championship game with all the proceeds going to that wonderful institution."

THE CROWD WAS WHOPPING, the game wonderful, the entertainment fine and everybody had a swell time at Griffith Stadium Fririday night with 18,751 fans watching Calvin Coolidge defeat McKinley Tech, 18-6, for the Interhigh title. Left to right: Suspense on the Tech bench as Coolidge starts to roll; Morton Downey (top) and Eddie Haywood (lower), radio personalities who entertained between halves; a section of the big crowd; inset, Ann Peel, Janie Short, Beverly Dingman and Doris Mandes (left to right) do their best to cheer Tech to victory; Buggs Thompson of Tech receives a pass; Eddie Green (left) and Stan King (right) of Coolidge smother Jim McCauley (almost hidden) of Tech on a forward pass

Football Results

SOUTH

35	Georgia	Georgia Tech	7
21	North Carolina State	Maryland	7
40	North Carolina	Virginia	14
47	Auburn	Florida	12
34	Alabama	Mississippi State	7
7	Tennessee	Vanderbilt	0
41	Louisiana State	Tulane	27

MIDWEST

26	Notre Dame	Southern California	6
26	Michigan State	Washington State	20

EAST

21	Army	Navy	18
13	Holy Cross	Boston College	6

SOUTHWEST

20	S. M. U.	T. C. U.	13
21	Hardin-Simmons	Texas Tech	6
75	Oklahoma A.	Oklahoma A. & M.	12
38	Rice	Baylor	6

Charles Town Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Sis Carrie (Grant)	113	8-1
2	Yellow Silk (Arduini)	115	3-1
3	Mighty Bold (Austin)	113	4-1
4	Tuss Her (Lusby)	108	6-1
5	Big Ado (W. Snider)	116	6-1
6	One Flag (Churchill)	113	6-1
7	Andy Also (Tammaro)	116	4-1
8	Inobyrd (no boy)	116	15-1
9	Smart Hombre (Holland)	116	20-1
10	Pinster (C. Kirk)	116	8-1
11	Black Bass (no boy)	116	8-1
12	Brown Rain (Baird)	111	20-1
13	Toledo (Cusimano)	116	8-1
14	Kid O'Sullivan (Palumbo)	116	5-2

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Scotty's Own (Baird)	115	10-1
2	Ornuloosa (Arduini)	117	4-1
3	Frits (O'Brien)	109	6-1
4	Through Train (Bakhah)	115	3-1
5	Way Gold (Sarno)	114	6-1
6	Gerald's Lad (Ballenger)	112	4-1
7	Pete's Gold (Runyon)	115	10-1
8	Miss Economy (Austin)	107	4-1
9	Discretion (Sarno)	120	3-1
10	First Girl (C. Kirk)	111	4-1
11	Little Knight (Runyon)	112	10-1
12	Own Gold (Austin)	114	15-1
13	Commodore (Arduini)	114	20-1
14	Silver Whisk (Carrillo)	111	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Red Blossoms (Fitzgerald)	116	10-1
2	Chance Oak (Carrillo)	116	4-1
3	Cahoss (Arduini)	120	6-1
4	Sun Lafrimaid (Runyon)	114	8-1
5	Admar Nolan (Austin)	114	8-2
6	Transline (Tammaro)	118	6-1
7	Sonoosa (Rodrigues)	115	10-1
8	Top Ridge (Sarno)	122	4-1
9	Fleetrow (Calvert)	111	4-1
10	Reboul (no boy)	111	4-1
11	Calydon (no boy)	118	20-1
12	Sixteen Cents (O'Brien)	121	3-1
13	Fairlette (Grant)	109	6-1
14	Toll Away (Runyon)	112	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds.

1	Ship's Mate (Scoco)	112	6-1
2	Belle Moose (Baird)	108	15-1
3	Charming Pat (no boy)	112	8-1
4	Georgie V. (W. Kirk)	112	4-1
5	Danger's Girl (Baird)	108	6-1
6	Under Cover (Gillespie)	112	2-1
7	Sea Lafrimaid (O'Brien)	111	4-1
8	Casset (Ballenger)	111	4-1
9	Silent Rose (Tammaro)	115	6-1
10	Topper (Weber)	112	8-1
11	Miss Foster (Arduini)	112	20-1
12	Wave Off (Runyon)	104	20-1
13	Tear Drops (no boy)	113	4-1
14	Protector (Lusby)	107	4-1

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $1100; 2-year-olds up.

1	Golden Medix (Austin)	115	6-1
2	Roman Boy (Runyon)	113	5-2
3	Gray Victory (Napier)	114	6-1
4	Richland (Bernardo)	109	8-1
5	Lister (Tammaro)	122	2-1
6	Kingsland (Arduini)	116	10-1
7	Fighting Front (Sarno)	114	15-1
8	Stars at Night (no boy)	116	20-1
9	Golden Babe (Austin)	113	20-1
10	Woofie (Tammaro)	122	2-1
11	Show Go (Runyon)	113	6-1
12	Ariel (Arduini)	119	8-1
13	Ogaden (Garrett)	114	15-1
14	Annie's Dream (Baird)	114	2-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds up.

1	Buck Thirteen (C. Kirk)	118	4-1
2	Cab Sir (Cusimano)	116	5-2
3	Chat Hopkins (O'Brien)	110	6-1
4	Smiling Lass (Austin)	113	6-1
5	Qoma (Hare)	108	4-1
6	Say Miss (Tammaro)	118	6-1
7	Binary (W. Kirk)	112	20-1
8	Bolton Man (Brinson)	115	12-1
9	Overseas Flash (Grant)	115	8-1
10	Miss Neptune (Bernardo)	107	30-1
11	Land Cruiser (W. Kirk)	118	4-1
12	Ted Wee (no boy)	115	4-1
13	Hannah E. (no boy)	112	20-1
14	Army Belle (Sarno)	121	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Who's Miss (Carrillo)	116	20-1
2	Stumbles (Churchill)	122	5-2
3	Ron Light (Matral)	109	15-1
4	Kiddie's Image (Runyon)	108	6-1
5	Step Down (Sarno)	118	4-1
6	Advancing Co (Cardosa)	116	6-1
7	Scotch Flag (Tammaro)	114	4-1
8	East Z. (no boy)	107	8-1
9	Bean Briar (Baird)	114	12-1
10	Prime Play (O'Brien)	114	3-1
11	Parquet (no boy)	119	6-1
12	Fixture Card (Bodon)	116	20-1
13	My Knit (Arduini)	119	30-1
14	Miss Lovable (Austin)	116	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Allen Cald (Runyon)	110	4-1
2	Broiler (Arduini)	115	3-1
3	Boston Cap (no boy)	115	6-1
4	Gallant Doc (no boy)	115	15-1
5	Guinea Club (Bernardo)	113	8-1
6	Spring Town (Grant)	115	5-1
7	Ruby Boy (Tammaro)	115	6-1
8	Flying John (Rodrigues)	117	10-1
9	Silver Tower (Cusimano)	112	8-5
10	Merrily Go (Napier)	117	20-1
11	C. Hamilton (Cardosa)	117	15-1
12	Chance Ace (C. Kirk)	115	4-1
13	Spurious Count (Sarno)	115	20-1
14	Rickpole (Baird)	107	6-1

Fair Grounds

1—½; $1100; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Bar Willow, 113 (Padgett)	3.60	2.60	2.40
Break Thru, 108 (Camp)		4.80	3.40
Altharpier, 114 (Ems)			4.80

Happy Million, Try Flying, Dixie's First, Dusty Diordre, Lady Lassoya, My Trite, Woodvale Queen.

2—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Count Fanny, 109 (Monsen)	15.00	8.20	4.80
Willie S., 115 (J. Combest)		23.40	6.40
Know How, 117 (Johnson)			2.40

Excited March, Robin's Crown, Cherokaid, Johnnie Ekrel, Hustlin' Gal, Romeo, Special Briar.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $62.40.

3—¾; $1100; 2-year-olds; maiden.

Braid, 109 (Monsen)	16.60	5.60	3.40
Wee Brownie, 115 (Adair)		5.00	3.40
Richwell, 112 (Guerin)			2.60

Lucky Birthday, Flying Miss, Oro Rojo, Kentucky Joe, Lady Fort.

4—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Banjul Boy, 116 (J. Combest)	4.20	2.60	2.20
Princess, 110 (Johnson)		3.80	2.80
Lilsmile, 115 (Garrison)			4.60

Baby Kiddie, Silversmith, Westwood Belle, Cyclorama, Steel Chain, Orlando Girl.

5—¾; $1100; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Blowin Cider, 118 (Johnson)	9.40	4.60	3.00
Fog, 110 (J. Combest)		7.00	4.40
Joe's Son, 113 (Bates)			5.40

Miss Lulu M., Brown Chevy, Warp Waist, Arab's Fancy, Dee's Wash.

6—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Miss Mischance, 112 (Combest)	8.40	3.20	3.00
Miss Alcohol, 113 (Adams)		14.40	8.40
Arrows Away, 103 (Lulis)			3.00

Queen Finch, Flatbush, Ted Char, Good Message, Fireman.

TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS

1—Galliard, Regaland, One Rise.
2—El Ozama, Voucher, Valdina Bright.
3—ALCHOISE, Maddy, Rahsmar.
4—Gunsville, Ankylos, Lucky Roman.
5—Dorton, Gigolbery, Whiffletree.
6—Gold Mine, Darby Diplomat, Red Reign.
7—Attendant, Copacabana, Ever Message.
8—Dancing Arabie, K. Cup Cake, Top Secret.

Louisville Times (F).

Butler Wins 'Cap at Bowie As Long Shot

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bowie, Md., Nov. 30.—Living up to its longshot reputation, Bowie provided the handicap division with a major upset today when J. Herbert Hammond's Butler, a so-so allowance performer, came through with a stretch drive that won the $15,000 added Bryan and O'Hara Memorial Handicap. A crowd of 16,000, watching the final program of the Maryland fall season, saw the 4-year-old son of Halycon win by a length margin.

A driving second was Gustave Ring's Respingo, a neck in advance of Jay D. Acres' Black Swan. Out of the money and beaten off were the heavily-backed Boss from the Brookmeade Stable and Prognosis owned by H. G. Bedwell. A field of nine competed in the handicap first contested here in 1922.

Mutuels Pay $67.40

It was to the tune of $67.40 win mutuel that Butler, carrying light weight of 106½ pounds, surprised the talen. He hung up a time of 1:59 2-5, two seconds off the track record, but better than average for the handicap since it was run at this route.

Butler is one of two horses owned by Hammond, a Baltimore grover, who claimed the black gelding last spring for $3500. Butler added $10,800 today to bring his year's earnings to $22,075.

Black Swan set the early pace with Respingo, Boss and Prognosis close up. Butler was being rater at this itme. Boss was first of the prominent horses to falter. Prognosis then moved to the outside of the pacemaking Black Swan and Respingo came to the inside.

Butler Rallies Under Whip

In the stretch, Prognosis collapsed. Respingo rallied to move to the inside and collar Black Swan. It looked like the South American horse was going to take the big money until Butler under apprentice D. L. West's whip, rallied on the outside and went on to win going away.

The Wicked Lady Purse, the day's secondary feature, went to H. L. Straus' March Chick with Jockey Carson Kirk, who goes to Charles Town Monday, riding his second winner of the day. The Silver Spring, Md., boy drove the son of Milkman into the wire a half length in front of Mrs. A. E. Greer's turnabout, half of the trainer J. B. Bond entry. A length farther back came H. G. Bedwell's Hammer-Lock, the favorite, to be third in the field of ten going a mile and a sixteenth.

March Chick Pays $15.30

March Chick, always a popular in this State paid a $15.30 mutuel and was clocked in 1:47 4-5.

Hammer-Lock set practically all the pace, shook off Tacaro Briar but weakened when March Chick moved up. Turnabout rallied strongly to send Hammer-Lock into third position.

Kirk's first winner was aboard the Golden Acre Stud's Pebalong, trained by Miss Judy Johnson. He sent the 2-year-old into the wire ahead of Brookmeade Stable's Gemsbok and Laurania. Pebalong paid $8.20.

Charles Town Opens For 18 Days Tomorrow

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 30 (AP).—The east's final 18 days of racing in 1946 at the Charles Town Jockey Club's ¾-mile track Monday.

Club officials said today they expect 600 horses will be stabled in barns here and at the nearby Berryville, Va., track by post time for the first race.

They predicted the elimination of race trains from Baltimore and Washington because of the coal crisis will not put too big a dent in the crowds. Bus fleets will operate from both cities.

Race secretary Fred Burton took entries here today for the opening program and assistant Gregg Johnson received them at Bowie, where Maryland's fall season closed today.

Post Consensus

CONSENSUS AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Spring Thaw, Galliard, Fair Cross.
2—El Ozama, Fire Power, Glance About.
3—Matty M., Basket Number, Ariel Figeon.
4—Avanbonky, Jet Plane, Zuma.
5—BOSTON LADY, Orelia, Pied Piper.
6—Shiny Penny, Air Patrol, Darby Direct.
7—Attendant, He Rolls, Copacabana.
8—Top Secret, Dancing Arabie, Maquel.

Prexy Denies That He Asked Stagg to Quit

Sebastpol, Calif., Nov. 30 (U.P.)—Chancellor Tully C. Knowles of College of the Pacific today denied published reports that he had been "negotiating" with Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg for the latter's resignation as head football coach.

Knowles also said that to his knowledge there had been no organized move on the part of athletes at the college to demand the 84-year-old coach's resignation.

"It is the most natural thing in the world," Knowles said, "that Mr. Stagg at his age should be thinking about retiring. But if he has made any such statement, he certainly didn't make it to me."

Meanwhile, in Stockton, Cal., James Corson, dean of personnel, said he "had no authority to make a public statement on the matter."

Earlier Corson was quoted as saying "negotiations" had been in progress between Stagg and Knowles "regarding Mr. Stagg's activities with the team next year."

Today Corson said he believed he owed Stagg an apology "because my remarks appeared in print" and that "I had thought I was talking off the record."

Knowles also denied knowledge of a report that Larry Siemerling, present assistant coach "was taking over as head coach for the 1947 season." The latter report was published by sports editor Jim Scott of the Berkeley Gazette, who added that 50 College of the Pacific athletes recently had told "top officials" they would not play next year if Stagg remained.

All-Southern Eleven Named

Richmond, Va., Nov. 30 (AP).—North Carolina State's Howard (Touchdown) Turner and Wake Forest's Nick Sacrinty today were regarded as the most consistent football players in the Southern Conference as coaches and sports writers named them to the All-Southern eleven of the Associated Press for the third time.

It remained for the Duke Blue Devils, however, to grab the lion's share of the first-team slots with three. William and Mary got two spots, and the champion North Carolina Tarheels, North Carolina State, South Carolina, Washington and Lee, Wake Forest and Virginia Tech each placed one.

First team—Kelley Mote (Duke), William Chipley (W. & L.), Al Derogatis (Duke), John Maskas (Va. Tech), Knox Ramsey (W. & M.), Charles E. Milner (Duke), Bryant Meeks (S.C.), Charlie Justice (No.C.), Howard Turnbaum (N.C. State), Nick Sacrinty (Wake Forest), Jack Cloud (W. & M.)

Second team—End, Robert Stackroth (W. & M.); end, Paul Gibson (N. C. State); tackle, Ralph Sazio (W. & M.); tackle, Ted Hazelwood (N.C.); guard, Bernard Waits (N.C.St.); guard, Ernest Knotts (Duke); center, Chan Richardson (Va. Tech); back, Robert Tomasoni (V.M.I.); back, George Clark (Duke); back, Leo Long (Duke); back, Richard Brinkley (Wake Forest).

Post to Select All-Star Teams

AND NOW THE ALL-STARS.

The Post, proud of its high school and college coverage, will wind up the football season with selections on all fronts this week.

A staff of high school writers, headed by Herb Heft, will select interhigh, parochial and suburban teams, along with one big super-star lineup made up of players from those three groups.

The Post's writers on the major college games—Shirley Povich, Frank Dennis, Al Costello, Morris Siegel, Bill Burnett, Bill McDonald and Heft—covered most of the Nation's ranking teams.

They will collaborate in picking All-Star lineups from teams they personally saw in action.

They also will select such star teams as All-Virginia, All-Southern and All-Local (including Maryland and Navy.)

The high school teams will lead the parade, appearing in Tuesday morning's editions.

L. S. U. Laces Tulane, 41-27

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 30 (AP).—Louisiana State University put in a final bid for bowl consideration today with a 41 to 27 football triumph over Tulane in a game which had 45,000 spectators in a frenzy. Tulane dominated play in the second half with a rally which threatened to overtake the winners.

Racing Chart for Bowie Track

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.

WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner, Mrs. J. V. Stewart's bn. (7) by Strolling Player—Singing Heart. Trained by J. V. Stewart. Values, $1800, $675, $350, $175. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HEARTS ENTWINE	(Jessop)	112	8	5	5	1½	1½	1½	1¼	$2.35
BAR GRENADE	(Munden)	116	5	8	7½	8hd	5½	2½	2½	8.55
BARBARA'S GIRL	(Claggett)	116	3	4	4½	3½	3½	3hd	3nk	5.90
TAGEL	(Brown)	114	10	6	6½	4½	4½	4½	4½	2.05
GINOKUM	(West)	106½	11	1	3½	2hd	2½	2½	5½	76.70
MILES CITY	(Kenney)	113	6	11	10hd	9½	8½	6½	6½	44.25
POOSCO	(Root)	113	1	10	8½	7½	7½	7½	7½	17.00
PLINTER	(Hansman)	110	4	7	5hd	6½	6½	8½	8½	41.90
ARIEL LEGEND	(W.Kirk)	119	7	3	2nk	5hd	9½	9½	9½	11.90
TIME FLIES	(Gillespie)	113	9	12	12	10nk	10½	10½	10½	37.00
MR. FRIDAY	(Matral)	114	2	9	9½	11½	11½	11½	11½	97.35
GOLDEN BABE	(Errico)	110	12	2	11½	12	12	12	12	205.35

HEARTS ENTWINE, $6.70, $4.10, $3.20; BAR GRENADE, $6.90, $4.70; BARBARA'S GIRL, $3.60.

SECOND RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:32. Off at 1:32½. Winner, Mrs. E. W. Dietrich's ch. m. (5) by Pompey—Sickle Feather. Trained by D. Shea. Values, $1500, $500, $200, $350. Time, 2:05⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STRAY WINDS	(West)	106½	11	7	5	5½	5½	1½	1½	$4.90
TIGER AGE	(Wholey)	112	4	7	6hd	6½	5½	2½	2½	10.50
MR. GRUNDY	(Breen)	114	10	3	1½	1hd	2½	3hd	3nk	30.95
GOOD GRAVY	(Ardini)	108	1	2	4½	3½	3½	4hd	4½	9.30
ROYAL VIEW	(Humphries)	110	2	5	10hd	9½	7½	5½	5nk	116.70
SOME WHERE	(Root)	108	5	11	9½	7½	6½	7½	6½	1.20
MISS CALOLA	(Mora)	108	8	1	1hd	2½	4hd	6½	7½	5.75
BIG JACK	(Matral)	117	7	8	8½	8½	9½	8½	8½	28.35
PAULA GRIER	(Errico)	112	6	2	3hd	3hd	8½	9½	9½	12.80
TRYLET	(Gillespie)	114	9	9	7½	10½	10½	10½	10½	177.70
CORNERY	(Skinner)	109½	9	10	11	11	11	11	11	180.30

STRAY WINDS, $11.80, $6.40, $5.00; TIGER AGE, $11.20, $9.00; MR. GRUNDY, $14.30.

Daily Double—HEARTS ENTWINE and STRAY WINDS—Paid $42.30

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:03. Off at 2:04. Winner, Golden Acre Stud's ch. c. (2) by Big Pebble—Marching Along. Values, $1800, $675, $350, $175. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PEBALONG	(C.Kirk)	120	6	4	3½	2½	1½	1½	1½	$3.10
GEMSBOK	(Jessop)	120	11	5	1½	1½	1½	2½	2½	3.10
LAURANIA	(Hansman)	111	8	11	2½	4½	3½	3hd	3½	24.60
OCEAN FRONT	(Tammaro)	114	3	3	5½	2½	4½	4½	4½	1.85
OAK LEAF	(Wholey)	120	2	2	9hd	9½	7½	5½	5½	7.15
SWEET HASH	(West)	111	1	1	7½	6½	6½	6½	6½	87.05
SISSIE G.	(Barr)	112	4	9	6½	6½	5hd	6hd	7½	56.95
FULGURA	(Root)	114	9	12	12	12	10½	9½	8½	128.00
SCAT BACK	(Breen)	120	10	10	11hd	10½	9½	10½	9½	18.35
BLUE PEBBLE	(Claggett)	114	8	6	4½	5½	6½	8½	10½	22.60
SHE'S BACK	(Errico)	112	7	8	10½	11½	12	11½	11½	136.10
SYPHON	(Robertson)	120	12	7	8½	8½	11½	12	12	223.45

PEBALONG, $8.20, $4.60, $4.10; GEMSBOK, $5.20, $4.20; LAURANIA, $12.90.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:36. Winner, A. Hamilton, jr.'s b. f. (3) by Blue Pete—Asterisk. Trained by Lion K. Kerr. Values, $2400, $850, $475, $275. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLUE ASTER	(Errico)	108	3	4	4½	2½	1½	1½	1½	$13.35
INSTANTER	(Breen)	116	4	1	4hd	3½	1hd	2½	2½	3.30
SURE GIFT	(W.Kirk)	113	5	6	8½	7½	8hd	4½	3½	37.55
SUN SERVICE	(Claggett)	113	11	10	10½	8½	5½	6½	4½	34.55
ORAGE	(Root)	107	1	8	6½	6hd	4nk	5½	5½	43.00
HATTIE K.	(C.Kirk)	116	6	11	11	10½	9½	8½	6hd	9.50
WOOFIE	(Tammaro)	116	1	2	1½	1½	2½	3hd	7½	4.90
KARNETTE	(Root)	107	8	9	9½	11½	11½	9½	8hd	138.70
ADORANT	(West)	108	2	3	2½	2½	7½	7½	9½	1.60
LEPRECHAUN	(Kenney)	110	8	5	3½	4½	6½	10½	10½	14.70
SECOND MEADOW	(Hansman)	107	10	9	9hd	11	11	11	11	48.95

BLUE ASTER, $28.70, $11.70, $8.40; INSTANTER, $4.60, $3.90; SURE GIFT, $13.70.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:04. Off at 3:06. Winner, H. L. Straus' ch. g. (5) by Milkman—March Heiress. Values, $2400, $850, $475, $275. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARCH CHICK	(C.Kirk)	116	10	6	5½	3½	3½	2hd	1½	$6.65
TURNABOUT	(Jessop)	116	3	1	1hd	4½	4½	3½	3½	13.40
HAMMER-LOCK	(West)	108	4	2	1nk	1nk	1nk	1nk	3½	1.05
TACARO BRIAR	(Breen)	115	7	3	2½	2½	2½	3½	4½	7
HARFORD	(Kenney)	112	9	9	9½	7½	5½	5½	5½	10.00
ASTRAL	(Hansman)	113	3	8	8½	8nk	7½	6nk	6nk	41.80
JACOBE	(Root)	113	5	10	10	10	8nk	7½	7½	121.85
GRAND DESTINY	(Errico)	111	8	4	6½	7½	10	8½	8½	26.10
BRENNER PASS	(Mora)	122	6	7	7½	9½	9½	9½	9½	7
REDKNEES	(Robertson)	110	9	5	3nk	5½	6½	10	10	84.60

†Mrs. A. E. Greer and R. L. Hall, jr., entry. ‡R. A. Petillo entry

MARCH CHICK, $15.30, $4.80, $2.60; TURNABOUT, $3.30, $2.30; HAMMER-LOCK, $2.30.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $15,000 added. For 3-year-olds and up; handicap. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:36½. Winner, J. H. Hammond's blk. g. (4) by Halcyon—Agnes Ayres. Trained by G. Campbell. Values, $10,800, $3000, $2000, $1000. Time, 1:59⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUTLER	(West)	106½	8	5	5½	5½	5½	1½	1½	$32.70
RESPINGO	(Breen)	118	6	2	2nk	4½	3½	2½	2nk	3.70
BLACK SWAN	(Kenney)	105	2	3	1½	1hd	1nk	1nk	3½	21.60
BOY-PLIN	(Munden)	110	9	7	7½	8½	7½	6nk	4½	25.55
DINNER PARTY	(Claggett)	120	3	4	6½	6½	6½	5½	5½	2.40
BOSS	(Jessop)	111	4	1	3½	2nk	4½	7½	6½	2.80
HASTY MESSAGE	(Tammaro)	114	7	8	8½	7nk	8½	8½	7nk	115.00
PROGNOSIS	(C.Kirk)	114	5	2	4½	3½	2½	4½	8½	2.60
SCOTCH PLAINS	(Vandergriff)	110	1	9	9	9	9	9	9	55.25

BUTLER, $67.40, $18.50, $9.20; RESPINGO, $5.20, $4.50; BLACK SWAN, $7.2.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:08. Off at 4:08½. Winner, C. S. Popovitz's ch. f. (4) by Diavolo—Skyblue Pink. Trained by D. Sokicky. Values, $2100, $800, $400, $200. Time, 1:49½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PINK DEVIL	(Claggett)	110	4	9	4hd	3½	1hd	1hd	1hd	$15.15
GLYNDON MAC	(Tammaro)	114	7	6	6½	5½	4½	2½	2½	6.10
RING MASTER	(Errico)	108	12	10	10½	11½	8½	4hd	3½	2.90
DOVE SHOOT	(Mora)	113	2	1	5½	4½	3½	5½	4nk	16.05
PIONNE	(West)	107	9	5	1½	1½	2½	3½	5½	48.60
MAKE K	(Munden)	113	11	12	12	12	10hd	8hd	6½	9.60
BLACK OBJECT	(Hansman)	110	8	8	8½	6hd	7½	7½	7½	2.70
LLOYD'S	(Kenney)	113	10	11	11½	9½	11½	9½	8½	41.50
FARM MAN	(Jessop)	109	6	3	3½	2½	3½	6½	9hd	7.00
LOCAL FINANCE	(C.Kirk)	113	3	7	1hd	8½	8hd	11½	10½	91.65
ANNE AGAIN	(O'Brien)	116	5	3	9½	10hd	9½	10½	11½	20.40
JITTERY JOE	(Robertson)	115	1	2	2hd	7½	12	12	12	120.15

PINK DEVIL, $32.30, $12.90, $7.80; GLYNDON MAC, $6.60, $5.40; RING MASTER, $4.10.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:39. Off at 4:40½. Winner, W. Greer's b. g. (11) by Michigan Boy—Black Imp. Trained by J. B. Bond. Values, $2100, $800, $400, $200. Time, 1:36⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CASH O BOY	(Breen)	120	6	12	12	9½	9½	8½	7½	$13.35
FIGHTING FINN	(Gillespie)	114	5	5	11½	11½	10hd	11½	8½	4.35
COMEDY PLAYER	(Robertson)	114	2	2	10½	6½	5hd	4½	3½	12.65
CARRIGHATAR	(Errico)	115	12	9	8½	7½	8½	6½	4½	18.05
STAR BACK	(Root)	111	8	11	9½	8½	6

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

The coming economic slump—when and if it comes—will be the second best advertised slump in American history. Tom, Dick, and Harry are almost as sure of its advent as they were sure of a slump after VJ-Day—when cutbacks in war production were a guarantee of a sharp relapse in industrial operations.

Livingston

But slumps seldom develop as forecast—or when advertised. The VJ-Day drop did not produce the eight million unemployed Government economists talked about. It was comparatively short and sweet. Right in the midst of it, retail sales boomed. In the days immediately after VJ-Day, the Nation's cushion against adversity was the pent-up demand.

And now, perhaps, the Nation will have the benefit of a different cushion against adversity. For 10 months, as the Cleveland Trust Co. aptly expressed it, the country has had "pessimistic prosperity." Though sales have boomed, though third-quarter profits reached a postwar high—70 per cent above a year ago, according to the National City Bank of New York—business men have not accepted the results at face value. "It can't go on," has been the common platitude. And, in recent months, they've been worried and cautious. They've been pulling in their horns. They've been forearmed against a recession.

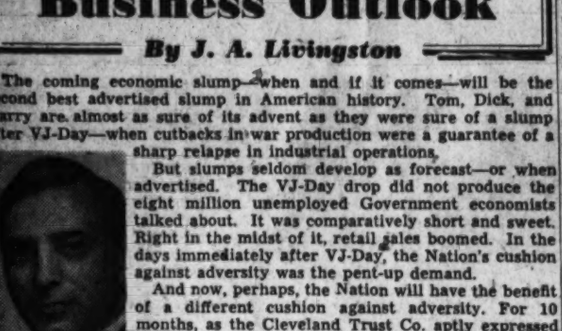
The general timing of the recession varied with the forecaster. "Sometime in 1947" was the usual offhand comment. This column in September said more specifically: "The second or third quarter of 1947 might be put down as a tentative marker." But now something has happened which could radically change its time and character. That something is John L. Lewis.

Already, Lewis' economic headlock has begun to strangle American industry—steel mills have curtailed operations, carloadings are lower, dimouts have started, and layoffs are under way. Fits-and-starts production—due to parts shortages—will increase again. The net effect will be less goods—in other words, more scarcity. And when goods are scarce, prices are apt to go up—not down, as feared.

Price Upturn Ahead?

There is a second factor—of equal importance. Regardless of how the legal fight comes out, Lewis is bound to get some wage increase, if only as a cost-of-living concession. That will boost the price of coal, which in turn will boost the price of steel and other products which use coal. Further, the wage boost will establish the base for another round of wage increases—in steel, in autos, in electrical equipment, and so on. So, another round of price boosts will be under way.

That's significant. You seldom get a business slump when prices are rising or promise to rise. Then people buy to beat the price rise. That applies not only to householders but also to manufacturers and wholesalers, who have been worried about a drop in prices. It may



even prop prices of nondurable goods. And businessmen, instead of curtailing orders, as they have been, will reconsider canceled commitments. Ditto department store buyers who are now deeply concerned because sales have not come up to seasonal expectations at a time when inventories have risen rapidly (see chart). Thus the coal strike can turn psychology around—from fear of not being able to sell to fear of not being able to buy. Merchants may begin to wonder if they have to mark down prices in order to sell goods.

A Lewis-inspired wage-price spiral won't avert a slump. It could merely postpone it. Already, air pockets are developing in the Nation's postwar aeration. Business failures have been running ahead of last year, an indication that newcomers to industry and trade are discovering that you can't sell anything at any price. Furthermore, no peaceful solution has been found to settle labor-management disputes. Seemingly, the round of strikes last year was only the prelude to another round this year. We still operate in a strike-threatened and strike-cellinged economy, which threatens to push prices beyond the reach of consumers.

May Set Wage Pattern

Nevertheless, the coal strike could clear the decks for a year of labor-management peace. Lewis may set the pattern for wage settlements for 1947. And that will mark a new and beneficent departure from what happened after VJ-Day—with a series of strikes, one right after another, including oil, coal, General Motors, electrical equipment, steel, and coal again. The question is: Will other labor leaders let Lewis set the pattern? Or will Philip Murray and Walter Reuther have to top Lewis in the postwar struggle for leadership of the labor movement?

There is this distinct possibility. The period of pessimistic prosperity may be coming to a close. Throughout 1946, business men, investors, and speculators have feared the future; they feared a rise then a collapse in prices a la 1919-20. Even more so, they feared a continual round of strikes. But now they come to expect the bad tidings. The coal strike has arrived—months ahead of schedule. So, having feared the worst, people may begin to accept the unfolding of the postwar economic drama with a comparative composure. May they not say, "Gee, I'm glad that's over with!"? And so the bad news will be good.

Autos of Future To Be Roomier, Ford Official Says

Detroit, Nov. 30 (AP).—Harold T. Youngren, vice president and director of engineering for the Ford Motor Co., said today that the automobile of the immediate future will be roomier and more comfortable but that it won't be atom or jet propelled.

Addressing the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers, Youngren said:

"Bodies are getting wider and we are going to see more window area than ever before. Popular demand for a better ride during the past decade has pushed the engine forward in order to cradle the passengers between front and rear axles."

The long, tapering hood of the present-day car is "bound to disappear," Youngren added.

Air-conditioning units are on the way, he continued, but will be limited at first to "the more expensive models."

Macy Sales In Day Total $1,472,000

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—R. H. Macy & Co., department store, announced today that Thursday's sales amounted to $1,472,000, the third time this year the company's business has topped the one-million-dollar mark.

The company said that only four times in previous years has one day's business exceeded one million dollars—three times in 1945 and once in 1944.

C. R. Miller, U. S. Steel Vice President Retires

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 30. — Charles R. Miller, jr., vice president purchases, United States Steel Corp. of Delaware, retires today, after 49 years of continuous service with United States Steel subsidiaries, Benjamin F. Fairless, president, announced.

Rail Spokesman Urges Hopper Cars To Move Grain

Chicago, Nov. 30 (AP).—I. M. Herndon, manager of the transportation department of the Chicago Board of Trade, said today he had received a telegram from the Association of American Railroads urging use of open-top hopper cars for moving grain.

The telegram, sent by R. E. Clark, manager of the closed-car section of the association, to all grain markets, read:

"Appreciate your contacting grain trade, including country elevators, urging they use open-top hopper cars for loading grain, particularly from country points to terminal markets, during period coal mines closed. Use of hopper cars will enable railroads to move tremendous volume of grain into terminals and conserve box-car supply."

Herndon said he had notified Clark of the "difficulty in obtaining samples from such cars" and also that "carriers would be held responsible for any loss or damage caused by loading shipments in open-top cars."

Heating Oil Stocks Believed Ample

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—The Lamp, company publication of the Standard Oil Co. (N. J.), said today more than half of the 4,768,505 American homes equipped with automatic central heating systems use oil and that there was ample fuel to keep them going.

The company said its specialists reported an average of 2,675,000 oil burners in use in 1946 and expected this figure to be increased to 3,885,000 by 1950 and 5,925,000 by the end of 1965.

On November 16 heating oil stocks were at a record high for that time of year, totaling 67,221,000 barrels.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday 470,000 shares; previous day, 1,010,000; week ago, 624,180; year ago, 1,220,210; two years ago, 705,650; January 1 to date revised, 333,875,730; year ago, 344,633,854; two years ago, 233,444,898.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 30.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	170.32	170.66	169.52	169.69	+0.11
20 rails.	49.69	49.84	49.45	49.58	—0.10
15 utils.	35.44	35.59	35.24	35.35	—0.10
65 stocks	62.37	62.43	61.97	62.12	—0.02

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—industrials, 44,300; railroads, 16,830; utilities, 21,100; 65 stocks, 82,230.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	4	78½	77	77	.....
ACF-Brill Mot.	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Adams Exp	3	15½	15	15½	+ ⅛
Addressog- Mult	2	28½	28½	28½	+ ¼
Admiral Corp	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Air Reduction	3	35¾	35¼	35¼	.....
Alaska Juneau	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Allegheny Corp	29	4½	4½	4½	.....
Allegheny Pf	6	38¾	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Allen Lud Stl	8	41¾	41½	41½	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	4	165½	165½	165½	+ 1½
Allied Mills	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Allied Strs	11	33½	33	33	— ⅛
Allied St pf	2	99½	99½	99½	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	68	34¾	33¾	34¼	+ ⅝
Allis Ch Mfg pf	4	93¼	93¼	93¼	+ 1
Amerada Pet	3	70	70	70	+ 2
Am Airlines	42	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Am Airl pf	7	67½	67½	67½	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	9	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	9	13¾	13	13¾	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh	10	41	40¾	41	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R.	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Am Can	9	91	90½	90½	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	4	44⅝	44	44	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	5	23½	22¾	23⅛	+ ⅜
Am Colortype	2	20	20	20	.....
Am Crystal Sug	1	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Am Export L	1	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	7	9	9	9	.....
Am & F P 7 pf	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	4	33⅝	33⅛	33⅜	— ⅛
Am Locomot	9	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	.....
Am M & F Pr pf	1	101½	100	100	+ 1
Am Metal	4	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	12	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	35	14¼	14	14⅛	— ⅛
Am Rad&St Spf	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	12	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	4	15½	15½	15½	.....
Am Smelt & R	5	53¼	53	53	— ⅛
Am Snuff	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	12	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Am Stores	2	26	26	26	.....
Am Sugar Ref	1	40	40	40	.....
Am Tob & Tel	33	168	167	167	.....
Am Tel&Tel rts	81	2½	2¼	2⅛	.....
Am Tobacco	9	78½	77	78½	+ 1¾
Am Tob B	3	82½	82	82½	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	3	52¾	52	52¾	.....
Am Wat Wks	1	8	8	8	.....
Am Woolen	86	49¾	49½	49½	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	8	162	160	162	+ 1½
Am Wool 4 pf	32	99	97½	98½	+ 1
Am Zinc L&S	6	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Anaconda Cop	19	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Ander-Prich Oil	4	15⅞	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Andes Copper	1	16	16	16	.....
A P W Prod	1	5	5	5	.....
Arch-Dan-M	2	37	36½	36½	— ⅛
Armour & Co	18	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	2	112¼	112¼	112¼	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	4	48½	47⅞	48½	+ 1
Asso Dry Goods	14	18⅝	18½	18⅝	.....
Atl Ine	10	18	18	18	.....
Atch T & S F	5	91¼	91	91	.....
Atl Coast Line	4	50¼	50	50	.....
Atl G & W Ind	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Atl Refining	10	33½	33	33½	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	3	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	.....
Atlas Powd	1	57	57	57	+ 1
Atlas Tack	1	26¾	26⅝	26¾	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Autom Canteen	11	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	4	20½	20½	20½	.....
Aviation Corp	20	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Aviation Cor pf	1	43½	43½	43½	.....
Bald Loco	23	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ⅛
Balt. & Ohio	29	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	19	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	.....
Barber Asph	2	13½	13½	13½	.....
Barker Bros	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	4	23⅝	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	3	19	19	19	.....
Bayuk Cigars	2	23	23	23	.....
Beech Aire	8	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	106	106	106	+ 1
Belding-Hem	6	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	6	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	5	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Am Cable & R.	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Am Can	9	91	90½	90½	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	4	44⅝	44	44	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	5	23½	22¾	23⅛	+ ⅜
Am Colortype	2	20	20	20	.....
Am Crystal Sug	1	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Am Export L	1	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	7	9	9	9	.....
Am & F P 7 pf	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	4	33⅝	33⅛	33⅜	— ⅛
Am Locomot	9	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	.....
Am M & F Pr pf	1	101½	100	100	+ 1
Am Metal	4	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	12	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	35	14¼	14	14⅛	— ⅛
Am Rad&St Spf	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	12	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	4	15½	15½	15½	.....
Am Smelt & R	5	53¼	53	53	— ⅛
Am Snuff	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	12	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Am Stores	2	26	26	26	.....
Am Sugar Ref	1	40	40	40	.....
Am Tob & Tel	33	168	167	167	.....
Am Tel&Tel rts	81	2½	2¼	2⅛	.....
Am Tobacco	9	78½	77	78½	+ 1¾
Am Tob B	3	82½	82	82½	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	3	52¾	52	52¾	.....
Am Wat Wks	1	8	8	8	.....
Am Woolen	86	49¾	49½	49½	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	8	162	160	162	+ 1½
Am Wool 4 pf	32	99	97½	98½	+ 1
Am Zinc L&S	6	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Anaconda Cop	19	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Ander-Prich Oil	4	15⅞	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Andes Copper	1	16	16	16	.....
A P W Prod	1	5	5	5	.....
Arch-Dan-M	2	37	36½	36½	— ⅛
Armour & Co	18	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	2	112¼	112¼	112¼	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	4	48½	47⅞	48½	+ 1
Asso Dry Goods	14	18⅝	18½	18⅝	.....
Atl Ine	10	18	18	18	.....
Atch T & S F	5	91¼	91	91	.....
Atl Coast Line	4	50¼	50	50	.....
Atl G & W Ind	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Atl Refining	10	33½	33	33½	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	3	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	.....
Atlas Powd	1	57	57	57	+ 1
Atlas Tack	1	26¾	26⅝	26¾	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Autom Canteen	11	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	4	20½	20½	20½	.....
Aviation Corp	20	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Aviation Cor pf	1	43½	43½	43½	.....
Bald Loco	23	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ⅛
Balt. & Ohio	29	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	19	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	.....
Barber Asph	2	13½	13½	13½	.....
Barker Bros	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	4	23⅝	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	3	19	19	19	.....
Bayuk Cigars	2	23	23	23	.....
Beech Aire	8	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	106	106	106	+ 1
Belding-Hem	6	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	6	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	5	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	25½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Best & Co	3	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Beth Foods	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel	9	89½	88½	89	— ⅝
Black & Decker	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	6	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	10	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Bliss (E W)	1	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Bliss (E W) pf	1	44	44	44	+ 1
Bloomingdale	1	36	36	36	.....
Boeing Airpl	4	18⅞	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Bond Strs	2	30¾	30¼	30¼	.....
Borden Co	3	49¾	49¼	49½	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	6	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Borg-Warner pf	1	101½	101½	101½	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Br	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	8	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	4	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	4	48½	48½	48½	+ 1½
Briggs & Strat	3	27¼	27	27¼	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	3	27½	27	27½	.....
Brunswick- Bal	2	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	7	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Budd Co	18	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	21½	21½	21½	.....
Burling Mills	3	17	16¾	16¾	.....
Burl M cv pf	1	92	92	92	+ 2
Burr Ad Mach	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
Bush Terminal	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	3	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
Byers (A M)	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Calif Packing	3	28⅝	28½	28½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	6	3¾	3½	3½	.....
Calumet & H	8	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Camph Wyant	28	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	5	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	13	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	.....
Cannon Mills	1	57	57	57	+ 2½
Capital Adm A	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	9	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Carriers & G	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Case (JI) Co	1	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Caterpil Trac	34	59	57¾	59	+ 2
Celanese Corp	6	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	5	21	20¾	20¾	.....
Cent Found	3	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Cen N Y Pow pf	1	90	90	90	— 1½
Cent Soya	1	28½	28½	28½	.....
Cerro de Pas	2	35¼	34¾	35¼	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	10	18	18	18	.....
Checker Cab	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Ches Corp Va	1	21	21	21	.....
Ches & Ohio	20	53⅜	53⅛	53⅜	+ ⅛
Chicago Corp	13	8½	8	8	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	4	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Chi & Ill A	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	3	14¾	14½	14½	.....
Chi In & L A ct	2	8	8	8	.....
Chi In & L A pf	2	5½	5½	5½	.....
Ch M SP&P	16	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Ch MSP&P pf	11	43¼	42¼	42½	— 1¼
Chi & N W	7	21	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Chi &N W pf	9	46	45½	45½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	.....
Chi Pne T $3 pf	1	46	46	46	+ ⅛
Chickasha C O	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Childs Co	16	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	13	84¾	83¼	83¾	— 1¾
Cin G & E	9	27⅝	27½	27⅝	.....
Cin Mill Mch	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	.....
C I T Finan	11	39¾	39	39⅜	+ ⅛
City Invest	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
City Stores	1	16½	16½	16½	.....
Clev Graph Br	2	60¼	60¼	60¼	+ ½
Climax Molyb	19	21¼	20½	21⅛	+ ⅝
Clinton Ind	2	34	34	34	.....
Clueti Peabody	10	45½	44	45¼	+ 2
Colgate-Pal-P	5	48	48	48	.....
Collins & Aik	4	40	39½	40	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	13	12½	12	12	.....
Col F & Ir pf	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	.....
Col Br cast A	2	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Col Br cast B	2	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Colum G&E	53	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	6	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Colum Barbon	4	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Col & S O El	20	45	44⅝	45	+ 1
Coml Credit	4	40¾	40	40¾	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	8	21⅛	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅛
Com Wlth Edis	7	33	32⅝	33	+ ⅛
Com'wlth & Sou	86	3½	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Com & Sou pf	1	122¾	122¾	122¾	.....
Conde Nast	9	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Consolidum-N	7	23¼	23¼	23½	— ⅛
oCns Edison	9	27¾	27	27	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	106½	106½	106½	.....
Con Grocers	7	20⅝	20	20⅜	+ 1
Cons Nat Gas	3	40½	40½	40½	.....
Consol RR C pf	5	19¾	19	19½	+ ⅛
oCn Ret Strs	1	20½	20½	20½	+ 1
Cons Vultee	8	16½	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Container Corp	1	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Cont Bak	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Cont Can	5	39¼	38¾	39¼	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
oCont Ins	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	10	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	8	37⅜	37¼	37⅜	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	2	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Copperweld St	2	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Corn Exch	10	53½	53	53½	+ ⅛
Corn Products	2	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub E	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Coty Inc	1	8	8	8	.....
Crane Co	8	36¾	36¼	36½	+ ⅛
Crown C & S	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Crown Cork pf	1	81	81	81	.....
Crown Zellerb	1	30⅝	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	5	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Cuban-A Sug	2	20	20	20	.....
Cudahy Pack	1	51	51	51	+ 1½
Cunco Press	3	18¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Curtis Publish	8	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Curtiss-Wright	19	6¼	6	6	.....
Cutler-Ham	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Davison Chem	3	17⅞	17½	17⅝	.....
Dayton P&L	8	32	31¾	32	.....
Dayton Rub	1	18½	18¼	18½	.....
Decca Records	2	18¼	18¼	18½	.....
Deere & Co	16	34¾	34	34	.....
Del & Hudson	4	73¾	71½	71½	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	4	71½	71½	71½	.....
Detroit Edison	4	24¼	24¼	24¼	.....
Det Stl Corp	3	19½	19½	19	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Diam T Motor	2	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-S	15	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Dixie Cup	1	30½	30½	30½	.....
Doehler-Jarvis	8	32¼	31½	32	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	30	17¾	16⅞	17	— ⅛
Douglas Aire	3	60¾	60½	60¾	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	3	161	160	160	— 1¾
Dresser Indust	17	18½	18	18	— ⅛
du Pont de N	7	182	180¾	181	+ 1
du Pont pf	2	124	124¼	124¼	— ⅛
Eagle-Pich	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	30	19¾	18½	18½	— ⅜
East S Stl	1	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	9	47½	46¾	46¾	— ⅝
Edis Bros Strs	4	26¾	26½	26½	.....
Ekco Prod	2	20	20	20	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	1	8	8	8	.....
El Auto-Lite	5	54¾	54	54⅝	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
El &Mus Ind	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	13	13¼	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt 96 pf	1	147½	143¾	143¾	.....
El Pow&L $7 pf	1	156	156	156	.....
El Storage Bat	1	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Emerson El M	4	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Emer Radio	3	18⅛	18	18	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	28	25¾	25	25	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Erie RR	69	13¼	11¾	11¾	— ⅝
Erie RR pf A	2	16	16	16	+ 1¼
Eureka Wms	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
Evans Products	4	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
Eversharp	4	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	40¾	40	40¼	+ 1
Exchange Buf	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Fairbanks Mor	1	32	32	32	.....
Fajardo Sugar	4	23	22⅝	23	+ ⅛
Farns Tr & R	4	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Fed Lt&Trac	7	22¼	21¾

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1946

The 'Plain People' Have Green Thumbs

COMPULSORY EDUCATION is a cross to the Amish, and one of the reasons Maryland's Amish left Pennsylvania was that the State said their children must continue in school beyond the seventh grade. The boys at right are trudging to their classes rather than ride a bus, another modern evil. At left, an Amish father goes to court with his daughter to defend her non-attendance at school. The "House Amish" of St. Mary's County do not even use tractors; the Mennonite above is a member of the "Church Amish" branch. Below, the 126-acre John Fisher farm near Charlotte Hall, Md., at the time it was taken over by the Amish in 1939

Amish Colony 2 Hours' Drive South Has Salvaged 'Tired' Maryland Soil

By Dieter Cunz

Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages, Maryland University

A TWO HOURS' drive south of Washington, in the southern Maryland peninsula bordered by the Potomac and Patuxent Rivers, is an agrarian curiosity that has had the people of St. Mary's County talking for seven years. It is the Amish colony.

Until a few years ago, most of us were unaware that there was such a people. Then they made headlines by resisting Government interference with their farming, and by objecting to military service. Finally a group of them moved from their ancestral acres in Lancaster Valley, Pa., and settled a few miles from the famous Charlotte Hall Military Academy. There they have refuted the belief that Southern Maryland soil is worn out and good for nothing.

The Amish belong to the larger group of Mennonites. Several divisions took place in the course of the centuries, yet all have certain fundamental things in common: opposition to a state church, belief in inner inspiration, strictest adherence to the Scripture, which is interpreted literally and taken as a guide even for the details of everyday life.

They are all spiritual descendants of the radicals in the Reformation movement of the sixteenth century, those who thought that Luther, Zwingli and Calvin started out the right way but did not go far enough.

The Amish were organized by Jacob Amman, a Swiss bishop of the Mennonite Church, in 1693. A quarrel about church discipline led to the separation. The Amish have practically disappeared in Europe today.

God's Country

THE Amish are a rural group. The fact that it is easier in the country to keep their people "in line" is only a superficial reason; much deeper is the realization that rural existence holds a greater possibility of leading a life based on Biblical principles.

So their children stay on the farms, and they are in constant need of more farm land. That was one reason why, in 1939, a number of Amish families decided to migrate to Maryland. A secondary reason was their conflict with the school authorities in Pennsylvania.

All Amish hold a profound disregard for human learning. They let their children undergo the most elementary schooling, but they consider seven years more than enough to learn all that is worthwhile to know on this earth.

In the late thirties the State of Pennsylvania erected a new school in the Amish district and directed their children to attend. The fact that the school was built with borrowed money (a violation of another Amish principle) was an added grievance. And in Maryland, children were not compelled to attend school after the seventh grade.

A Bearded People

SINCE the Amish are known as the best farmers in the country, they were enthusiastically welcomed by the Maryland authorities. The people of St. Mary's County, however, could not help wondering at the strange habits of these newcomers.

The men wore black suits and black hats with very broad brims. All, even the young, had long beards, but never a mustache. None of their women was ever seen without a bonnet, and their long plain clothes were without ornament. Instead of buttons they use hooks and eyes.

All these peculiarities go back to the times of the founders, and in

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

For Welfare, Not Exploitation

Our Pacific Holdings Need 'Colonial' Service

By John G. Norris

Post Reporter Norris has just returned from a 25,000-mile Pacific tour.

WANTED: An American colonial policy—and a well-trained colonial career force to handle it.

For by conquest and a recent proposal to the United Nations, the United States is taking over a vast empire of four million square miles in the Pacific.

It is well over the size of the United States—but it is mostly water. The land area is about that of Rhode Island and the population less than Nevada's.

But the land area takes in the former Japanese mandated islands, plus Guam—highly important to American security.

Veto Is Useless

WE HAVE told the United Nations we want to hold the mandates under an exclusive strategic trusteeship. That is less than complete sovereignty—as proposed by the Army and Navy—but should be sufficient. Any U. N. inspection would be subject to our control and could not go into our defense areas. The U. N. Security Council must approve our trusteeship—but a veto would simply leave the United States in military occupation of the islands.

Perhaps "empire" and "colonial" are misleading terms. They imply imperialistic ideas of exploitation. The former Japanese mandates, as far as any one can see, never will be of commercial advantage to the United States.

For years they will be an eight million dollar annual liability. This liability, however, must be assumed for security reasons.

We want exclusive control in the entire area. Also, we have some responsibility because the war we won largely destroyed the economy of the isles. And in proposing trusteeship we automatically accept responsibility for the island peoples.

Still 'Occupation'

BUT, 15 months after the end of the war, we have yet to consider a "colonial" policy for the Pacific. Nor have we any program for the economic development of the islands. Nor—and equally important—have we any plan for a colonial service to administer them.

The Navy now is in charge. It is governing as an occupying force in former enemy territory—though all of the Japs will have been sent home by the end of December.

The Navy military government officers have many tentative plans concerning the islands. But they cannot lay out a long-range program until there is a high-level policy decision as to who will run them.

The Interior Department wants

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

Of Town and Country

William Tell Graduates to a .22

By Fred Sailor Harvey

A WEEK before the hunting season opened, The Boy said, "You haven't cleaned the rifle and shotgun for a long time, have you, Daddy?"

And just to prevent false hopes, I answered, "No, because I'm not going hunting. It's too far to walk. And you'll have to stick to your BB gun for a few years more, anyhow."

But it is so sad to watch one's stature shrinking in a child's eyes, that I added, "However, if you get a tin can and set it on that fence post, while I find the rifle, I suppose we can have a little target practice."

He is usually rather good about following instructions, particularly if it's something he likes doing. But when the rifle and the one box of shells were ready, I said, "What's the matter? Couldn't you find a tin can?"

"Sure, I set it up on the post like you said."

"Well, it's fallen off. Go fix it."

"No, it hasn't; it's right there where I put it."

The Blue Mote

NOW when I said a tin can I wasn't necessarily thinking of a lard pail or a gallon paint bucket, but neither did I have in mind those dwarf-size thimbles that the baby's strained carrots used to come in. My long distance vision is pretty good, but even after a third look there was still only a slight wart on the top of the fence post.

I glanced at him sharply but there was no hint of a malicious twinkle in his eye—only that awful supreme confidence which can drive a man to perform miracles, or concoct his cleverest alibis.

He seemed a trifle surprised when I stepped forward to a small maple tree and rested the barrel lightly against the trunk. So I explained casually, "Haven't had much practice lately, and we don't want to waste these few shells."

That fence post stayed in the sights just as steady as anything. And every once in a while I caught a little flash of blue, but it was too late now to ask him what color was the label on the can and there aren't very many kinds of blue things that go around sitting on fence posts, so the chances seemed strong that I was looking at the right post.

Oh, Yes, the Safety

IT WOULD have been a lot easier if that maple tree had been eight of ten years older and had outgrown the willowy, wavery stage. But I couldn't go on standing there waiting for old age to stiffen its spine; besides, some things seem to grow more shaky the older they get. So the next time a little wisp of blue wiggled across the sights, I pulled hard on the trigger.

Nothing happened.

"Don't forget to take off the safety when you're ready, Daddy."

"Ha, trying to teach your grandmother to suck eggs? I was just checking to see if these sights have got out of kelter, but I believe they're all right."

It was hard to cover the safety catch with the palm of my hand and move it at the same time, but I managed. And squinting must have helped my eyes because I seemed to be catching the blue spot in the sights much oftener. It went by at almost regular intervals like the pendulum on a grandfather clock, so it should be a good idea to squeeze just before it was due to come past the next time.

Bang.

"You hit it, Daddy, you hit it!"

"Well, good night, you didn't think I'd miss it at that close range did you? Go set it up again."

But he was too much impressed after he picked it up, so he brought it back to show.

Lads Must Learn

THERE was a blue diamond on the small label, then a white circle with the trade mark in the middle of the diamond. And in dead center of the circle was a small hole.

Continued on Page 5, Column 6

New 'Decline of Rome'

Allied Extravagances Are Shame of Berlin

By Frederick Kuh

BERLIN, Nov. 30.—American, British, Russian, French and other Allied officials, civil and military, are living in Berlin nowadays as Borgia lived in ancient Rome or the Victorian viceroy in Delhi. Almost all the Allied authorities and (doubly jolting to me, personally) newspapermen, too, are wallowing in unbelievable extravagance. A few American reporters have the self-cognizance to describe themselves as sahibs, lording it in Poona.

It goes without saying that all these Allied representatives are entitled to clean, healthful and congenial surroundings. But when lone Americans dwell in Berlin houses with as many as 22 rooms, when each meal represents a tribal festival, when servants rush to fulfill their flimsiest whim, the frontier of decency is passed.

Revelry Amid Ruin

IT would take many more words than space allows, including unprintable ones, to describe the excesses of Allied living in the German capital. The eating and drinking, the cocktail parties and baronial mansions contrast with the ruins that surround them.

That we should come to Germany as conquerors was fortunately the issue of the war. That several thousand Allied citizens in Berlin should abuse victory in this fashion is the product of their own demoralization.

Many will wonder about the effect of this spectacle on the beaten and hungry Germans. The retort that the Germans behaved just as shamelessly and more brutally in occupied Allied cities is as obvious as it is evil. Our intention has never been to excel the Nazis in swinishness. Whether this spectacle is bad for the Germans may be a topic of indifference to some, though not to others. It is not what is meant by "reeducation."

What is of direct concern is the ugly effect of this mode of living upon the Allied citizens themselves. Some, between mouthfuls of delicacies, admit that they are, occasionally and very privately, chagrined at their own overindulgence amid such misery. To command the servility of German lackeys, while they are living like maharajahs, can hardly enrich the character of the smug "conquerors" who, in large part, are profiting from a victory which others won.

No GI Paradise

THE manner of living of the American pashas in Berlin contrasts not only with the poverty of the whipped Germans, but also with the simpler amenities, wholesome food and Army regimen of our GIs in the forces of occupation.

Some of the adjectives and some of the comments in this story may seem harsh, puritanical or exaggerated. To anyone who has seen what is going on in these circles and who is honest with himself, these words are an understatement.

Even the most confirmed Germanophobe might wonder whether it would be more in conformity with the Allied purpose in the war to give a little food to a few thousand Berlin school children than to heap high the plates of men who are too satiated to eat more.

Chicago Sun Foreign Service

Windfall

'Runner-Up' The Victor In Uruguay

By Thayer Waldo

DOWN Uruguay way the people of that smallest—and freest—of all South American republics are very much sold on their own, highly effective form of democracy.

Tomas Berreta, 71-year-old former policeman and self-educated man of the people, will take office as Uruguayan President March 1 -although his vote total in last Sunday's balloting was less than that of his chief rival. And thereby hangs a tale of unique political practice among a people who put principles and progress ahead of personalities.

Berreta ran as a member of the Colorado Party, which has dominated Uruguayan politics for half a century. But he was not the only candidate to carry the Colorado label. Three factions within the party put men in the race. One was former President Alfredo Baldomir, another a bush-league demagogue named Rafael Schiaffino; Berreta was the third.

Luis Alberto Herrera, aged but fiery ultranationalist, ran as the sole candidate of the Nacionalista Party and got 169,728 votes; Berreta received 165,968. But in Uruguay they pay off on party totals rather than those of individual candidates.

The three men running as Colorados got an aggregate vote of 270,746, about 101,000 more than Nacionalista Herrera. Therefore, the Colorado Party was declared winner and Berreta, as high man among its three candidates, will become President.

Man of the Soil

BERRETA was Minister of Public Works in the cabinet of outgoing President Juan Jose Amezaga. Politically, he has described himself as "a little left of center—like Franklin Roosevelt." His statement is verified by his public career.

This means that when he takes over next March there will be little if any change in Uruguay's long-established policies of domestic liberalism and harmonious international relations.

Most of Berreta's life has been devoted to his orchards in Canelones state, one of the most fertile regions of the tiny republic which has a total land area approximating that of Wyoming. Yet that, in itself, is a measure of grass roots strength in Uruguay, which is devoted almost entirely to farming and stock raising.

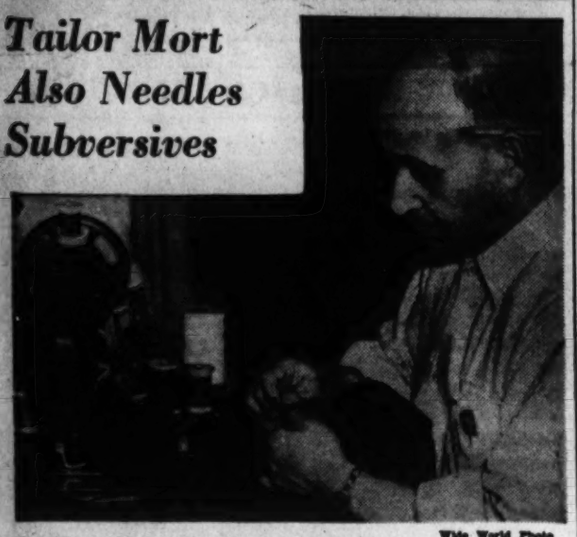
A Cultural Mecca

THE nation ranks phenomenally high among the world's truly progressive states. Its citizenry is far above the average in culture, material well-being and general enlightenment.

The illiteracy rate is infinitesimal—less than one-third that of the United States. Montevideo, the capital, is not only a handsome, busy seaport but a cosmopolitan metropolis. In normal times its fine theaters and concert halls play host to the most distinguished artists of all lands.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Tailor Mort Also Needles Subversives



Wide World Photo

DAYTIME HUMDRUM of a night-time sleuth. Morton P. Levy at work in his Buffalo tailor shop

By Charles J. Wellner

BUFFALO, Nov. 30 (AP). — A prowler stepped nimbly across the glare of a lighted window, but not before an alarmed housewife caught a glimpse of his ragged figure.

A phone call brought a squad car within minutes. The police picked up the suspect, a stocky, middle-aged man. He carried neither weapons nor identification.

"Call the station," the stranger said calmly. "The boys on the switchboard can identify me."

The "prowler" turned out to be Morton P. Levy, 51-year-old tailor who has been described as a "spark plug of patriotic activity" in John Roy Carlson's new book, "The Plotters."

More than once, while investigating reports of subversive activities, Levy has been picked up on suspicion. That's why he always lets police headquarters know where he is going and how he will be dressed.

Led Bund Expose

A VOLUNTEER worker, Levy devotes many hours to running down what he describes as "unpatriotic activities." With the war over, he is continuing as leader of a group of 26 men and women volunteers who are helping complete police and FBI files on subversive groups in this major industrial area.

Carlson, in "The Plotters," thus describes Levy:

"An American born in Buffalo, Mort Levy is a member of Edward M. Daly Post, No. 1130 (police post) of the American Legion, and Americanism officer of the Jewish War Veterans Frontier Post, No. 259. His fight against America's bogus patriots began as far back as 1933 . . . He keeps watch on nationalists in the western New York area."

Among Mort's major exploits was the breaking up of a German-American Bund meeting here February 13, 1938, with an ensuing riot that made front-page headlines.

He and Paul Wamsley, principal of Public School 51, who won the American Legion's Americanism Award in 1941, learned that local Bundists were to assemble to hear G. Wilhelm Kunze, Bund organizer from Philadelphia.

They organized a "visit" by "about 600 Legionnaires who came by auto, truck, bus, streetcar and on foot," Mort recalls.

"We took possession of the hall, quizzed Kunze and his associates, and took knives from 18 members of the Youth Bund, or Jugend, as they called it," says Mort.

Gems Were Tipoff

MORT also played a major part in Federal disclosure of a plot by the German High Command to dump spoils of war in this country to finance propaganda work in North and South America.

"A German-Jewish refugee, a wholesaler engaged in buying and selling jewelry in western New York, was offered some stones not of American design or make while on a buying trip in New York City," Mort relates. "He told this to a Niagara Falls jeweler who advised him to report it to me."

The indictment alleged that the spoils included millions of dollars worth of diamonds seized in Belgium and the Netherlands when German troops occupied those countries in 1940. Treasury agents seized $100,000 worth of diamonds allegedly shipped from Germany.

Marines Mourn Warrior-Artist Who Hated War

'Grandpop' Joins His Fallen Tarawa 'Babies'

By Earl J. Wilson
Post Reporter

KERR EBY, an artist who mixed courage and color to produce some of the most stark and moving pictures of the world's two great wars, died recently from a stroke at the age of 57, while working in his 250-year-old farmhouse-studio at Westport, Conn.

EBY AT BOUGAINVILLE

His "babies"—as he called the youngsters with whom he went through combat in the Pacific, will miss him, for "Grandpop" was a man whom men could love.

"Ebe," as he liked to be called, was tall and thick-chested, with a scraggly white mustache and a mane of white hair that blew in the wind and fell over his wide, black eyebrows. He spoke in a low-pitched baritone, had soft, brown, suffering eyes, a driving energy that belied his years, and a warmth of personality that enveloped all around him.

Mrs. Laura Fraser, the sculptor, who was one of Mr. Eby's neighbors for 26 years, once said, "Ebe looks like a Messiah," and then added thoughtfully, "like a cussing Messiah."

Perhaps he was at that. For Eby felt the suffering of those around him. Each line he drew of the dead and the wounded, and the youngsters old beyond their years, was only through intense personal agony.

Echo of Tarawa

AS AN artist-war correspondent for the Abbott Laboratories medical publications, he went overseas in the early autumn of 1943, just in time to land with the Second Marine Division at Tarawa. It was there the writer first knew him.

On Tarawa, Eby wanted to embrace totally within himself the sacrifices made there. Covered with coral dust, drooping from the severe climate, revolted by the stench rising from 4000 dead Japanese and 1000 Marines on the insignificant, 2½-mile-long islet, day after day he would drive himself from morning to night to make sketches of the men he loved and the war he hated.

Once he even started a sketch while sitting on a pillbox filled with Japanese, not knowing they were there. Warned away, he made another sketch of the Marines cleaning out the stragglers.

By a coincidence, Eby was buried on the anniversary of the Tarawa landing. The organ in the Christ and Holy Trinity Episcopal Church where funeral services were held played the Marine Corps Hymn softly. Eby would have liked that.

Profane Confessor

FROM Tarawa Eby went to Bougainville, where he lived for weeks in the front lines, sketching madly, afraid he might miss something . . . an attitude . . . an expression. And at night he lay there with the men in the rain and darkness while tracers laced the sky, listening to their fears and hopes, a sort of cussing chaplain, who told them of other dark nights a generation ago in France when he first felt as they did then.

A Kerr Eby sketch in the "Pacific Leatherneck"

Marine, eyes ablaze with that jungle stare, scans foliage for signs of a Jap

Sometimes the Marines would kid him affectionately and ask him to tell them anecdotes about the Spanish-American War. They made him wear a dungaree jacket with Marine insignia so no one would think he was some visiting Army general or Navy admiral.

In World War I, Eby was a sergeant with the Fortieth Engineers. His main duty was to camouflage artillery pieces. With no one to relieve him, he stayed at the front most of the time he was in France. While wandering through most major engagements, from Belleau Wood to the Meuse-Argonne, he made many quick sketches, stuffed them in his blouse.

Fruitless Crusade

THESE sketches later supplied the material for his book "War," published in 1936. In the foreword to this book—the only thing he ever wrote, Eby once told me—he passionately set forth his rebellion against the possibility of another war.

He said, "I write in all humility of spirit, in the desperate hope that somehow it may be of use in the forlorn and seemingly hopeless fight against war." And after it was published some critics said that its grim drawings of men in action were among the most forcible arguments for peace they had ever seen.

Eby, one of the world's leading etchers, was happy at Westport until the new war began—his New England snow scene etchings are famous. Then, knocking down all arguments about his age, he wangled an assignment, kissed his wife, Phyllis, goodbye, and went away to get in it.

There can be little doubt that his strenuous service overseas hastened his death.

200 Per Center

BORN in Japan of Canadian parents, he was brought to America by his missionary father at the age of 2 when he began prattling Japanese too easily. Eby went to high school in Canada and studied at various New York art schools. He became an illustrator for such periodicals as Harper's, Scribners, Century, Everybody's and the old Life before turning to etching.

During the first war he was naturalized a United States citizen while in France. His papers were lost and he had to be renaturalized when he got home. He used to claim that he was a 200 per cent American.

Most of those who knew him overseas might add, he was also 200 per cent man.

He's Only Figuring One Way

Pioneer Rocket 'Prof' Plots Jaunt to Venus

By Herbert D. Wilhoit

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30 (AP).—The professor of the Nation's first university course in rocket navigation set about taking the layman on a theoretical trip to Venus.

It was a difficult journey—for the layman. Glimpses of abstruse mathematics, astronomical calculations, interplanetary gravitational pull and unbelievable speed were practically beyond ordinary imagination or understanding.

But to Dr. Samuel Herrick, 35-year-old astronomer of the University of California at Los Angeles (a boyhood reader of Jules Verne), a rocket trip to Venus is not only feasible but quite probable in the not too distant future. His 10 students in the course are all majors in physics, chemistry, mathematics, meteorology or astronomy.

Fine Navigation

TO begin with, one can't simply aim a rocket at Venus and let 'er go in a straight line. Not at all.

It requires a velocity of nearly eight miles a second. ("We were only going 28,800 miles an hour, officer") to enable a rocket to go up 150 or 200 miles and get beyond earth's gravitational pull. Anything less and the rocket would slow up, then drop back to earth.

So you start a rocket off at eight miles a second on an elliptical course calculated with precision to the nth degree to make it meet Venus, which is traveling in its own orbit about the sun.

The calculations included such little items as these:

Earth's gravitational pull on the rocket predominates at first. Subsequently Venus attracts the rocket, gravitationally, of course. Halfway along the rocket's journey the pull of earth and Venus are about equal. Then Venus' pull predominates and the rocket glides in for a landing—if everything works as calculated.

146-Day Cruise

MEANTIME, however, there are disturbances of the sun, moon, other planets and an occasional meteor to be reckoned with. (You're still following us, no doubt.)

Venus is some 26 million miles from the earth, but the rocket can't just travel 26 million miles in a straight line and land there. The rocket course must be pulled in, like flattening a circle, until its orbit becomes tangent to Venus' orbit. That point is where rocket and Venus meet.

And that point, Dr. Herrick calculates, is 250 million miles and 146 days away from earth.

Wide World Photo

DR. SAMUEL HERRICK

. . . . *He'll stay home*

If the rocket got off course just the tiniest bit it could miss Venus by a couple of thousand miles. Then it would enter an orbit around the sun, circling the sun forever. (Let's not go into exactly why!)

Simple Mechanics

THE method of building a space rocket and the fuel it would need are not Dr. Herrick's concern. He says it can and will be done, but that's for the engineers; his field is strictly space navigation.

He's not particularly interested in rocketing to Venus himself, either, but says human observers should go because their observations would be infinitely more valuable, and interesting, than anything transmitted by automatic instruments.

Neither do Dr. Herrick's calculations include getting rocket travelers back from Venus. Scientifically speaking, he says, that isn't important, so long as they could, by radio, no doubt, send their observations back to earth.

Vermont's Wild Bees Fly a Compass Course

Buzzing Judases Lead Honey-Hunters to the Pot of Gold

By Robert West Howard

THE goldenrod was yellow fire on Vermont's mountains the September afternoon Courtney Parker met me on the platform of the South Royalton station.

"It looks like three days of sun," he said. "You couldn't have picked better weather for a honey hunt. We're staying overnight with the McIntoshes on Dairy Hill so we'll be ready to start first thing in the morning."

Courtney Parker is the superintendent of schools in South Royalton. He looks like Cato, and on winter evenings builds violins that play as sweetly as any imported from Boston. Earl Durkee, the local garage keeper, initiated him to bee-hunting 10 years ago. Since then the unincorporated firm of Durkee and Parker has maintained a colony of hives in Durkee's backyard. Now they were initiating me.

"Bees have so much on human society that it hurts to watch them," Parker said that night as we sat on the McIntosh back porch.

"Look at the symmetry of their cell construction, their division of labor. Three thousand workers clamber in and out of a 2-inch hole, collect nectar and pollen over a 5-mile radius from sunup to sunset, process it and pour it into a thousand individually sealed cells. After all that, we call it just 'a pound of honey'."

"Funny thing," McIntosh said. "People been hunting bee swarms over these hills for two hundred years. Yet there are still wild bees, and there always will be. Man gets too careless for them. So they just take off to fend for themselves."

Price of Larceny

"ARGUMENTS," Parker said next morning at breakfast, "are an essential part of bee-hunting. You just sit in the grass and argue until a bee comes by and dives into your bee box to steal sugar water. Then, like Midas, he pays for his greediness."

He frowned at the ground fog drifting across the garden. "This isn't going to lift before 10 o'clock. There's an old apple orchard about 2 miles up the road with a lot of goldenrod in it. We'll work from there."

Goldenrod, he explained on the ride up, is the bee's favorite fall flower. More than that, arrival of the goldenrod season means that the bee has nearly finished gathering his year's supply of honey and the queen has laid most of her eggs. It's the best season of the year for the honey hunt.

We drove into the apple orchard through a gap in a stone fence. Parker picked up a crotched stick and headed toward a clump of goldenrod. He jammed the stick into the ground, fork end up, lifted the lid of a small box, poured sugar water from an olive bottle over a piece of honeycomb inside the box, then hung it on the crotch of the stick.

"And now . . . temptation!" He took the cap off a bottle of anise and blew into it. "That'll bring them in. A bee's got a smeller on him that will pick up that odor a mile away."

Yellow Streak

HE pulled a wrist compass from his pocket, strapped it on and sat down.

A grasshopper scurried from grassblade to devil's paintbrush to clover blossom, his wings flaring silver. A stinkbug moved awkwardly over the grass roots. Bottleflies made distant airplane noises.

Parker's head turned as a deeper hum drowned out the fly sounds. A black pellet was falling on an oblique line toward the bee box. The bee spiraled within an inch of the box, then soared off to the goldenrod.

Parker plucked the box off the stick and followed on tiptoe. He stooped, brushed the box over a flower and clapped it shut.

The bee was standing on its head, siphoning sugar water from one of the combcells. Parker reached for a bottle of yellow paint and a camel's-hair brush. He lifted the box lid gently, brushed a band of yellow paint across the bee's tail. The bee shot out, circled to a height of 15 feet and headed toward Dairy Hill.

Discoverer's Song

PARKER looked at the wrist compass. "East by southeast at 8:16 o'clock. Now we know that the hive is somewhere east by southeast from here. We'll find out how long it takes our bee to dump his load and hustle back. That will give us some idea of the location of the hive. The yellow paint will identify him. More than that, he'll come back singing. Bees always give off a high-pitched note when they've got a secret."

The honeybee came back at 8:28, spiraling in from east by southeast with a hum like a telephone wire on a winter's night. Parker let him settle on the comb, then flapped the box shut and pulled up a slot that formed the fourth wall of an isolation compartment.

"This time," he exclaimed, "you don't eat. You're going for a walk."

He repacked the equipment and trudged off past the car. "The hive's off over that hill, about a five-minute flight. There's a fellow up that way who keeps bees. These may be one of his. But I don't think so. It came back too quick."

He looked at his compass again and set off across the road. It took a half-hour to cross a cow pasture on the other side and follow a deer run through birch thicket to the grassy dome of Dairy Hill.

Reinforcements

PARKER pointed to a stand of hardwood an eighth of a mile down the hill. "My guess is that they're in there. We'll find out soon enough."

He set up the crotched stick again, pulled up the slot in the bee box and tapped it. "Okay, Judas. Now you can guzzle."

The bee left the box at 9:18 and disappeared toward the woodlot.

"You know," Parker said, "this one is almost soo simple. Sometimes it takes two or three days to run a swarm down."

The telephone wire hum sounded at 9:21. Eight bees settled on the box, crawled down over the lid to the comb. Parker snapped the lid shut again. "They're wild ones, all right. There's no hive within 2 miles of here."

He opened the trap door again; the eight bees tumbled in. We went down the slope, climbed another stone fence and came to a mossy ledge 20 feet high. Below us the woods dropped steeply to the floor of Clear Creek Valley. Somewhere in that maze lay the hive.

Dead Giveaway

PARKER jabbed the stick in the ground again and rehung the bee box, his eyes sweeping the slope. Then he laughed and walked over to the ledge. "Look," he said.

He pointed down the rock to a dead butternut tree, split decades ago by lightning but still standing—a gray ghost in a cluster of maples. Something flashed near its shattered tip. Then I saw them—a stream of black and yellow bodies riding a shaft of sunlight down into a four-inch crevice 15 feet up the trunk.

Parker picked up the box and shook out the bees. They buzzed angrily around our heads, then zoomed off to their split-tree home.

"It just might be a good time to get out of here," he drawled. "They'll bring the fighters back . . . and not for nectar."

Legwork Secondary

LATER that afternoon, Durkee drove us along the White River road around the base of Dairy Hill. "You were on the Franklin Fisk place," he told me. "We can drive within a quarter mile of that tree. Got to get Fisk's permission to cut it down, anyway." The dirt road he turned into wound through birches and pines beside Clear Creek and finally ended abruptly in a cow yard.

We unloaded our dungarees, the screen-veiled bee helmets, a smoke gun, an empty beehive, a saw, axe and pail while Durkee went into the house to talk with the owner. A few minutes later he came out. "Everything's O. K.," he said. We walked over to the tree.

Parker and Durkee sat down beside it and pulled on their dungarees. Parker folded the trousers cuffs against his legs, pulled socks up over them and strapped the sleeves tight over his wrists.

"Bees strike for your face first," he said. "Then, if they get real curious, they'll drop to the ground and start strolling up your bare leg."

Durkee dropped a match into the smoke box, snapped the lid shut and worked the bellows. A cloud of oily smoke poured out. He put on his net and headed toward the tree.

Jet Repulsion

"WHAT a shame to saw that thing," Parker said. "We could almost push it over." The bees were soaring down the shaft of sunlight, just as they had three hours before. But as the crosscut bit into the trunk, their line bent and spiraled down to the sawyers' heads and shoulders. Durkee lifted the smoke box with his free hand and squirted it. The line broke in an iridescent flare of wings and disappeared. A sullen buzz echoed along the cliff.

The tree fell into an open space with a great, hollow thump. Durkee ran to the bees' entrance, squirted smoke down it a half-dozen times, then plugged it with rags and leaves.

Above us, the buzzing took on a high, almost plaintive note. Workers were still coming in from the fields. They spun in a small golden cloud, 15 feet above the ground—exactly where the hive entrance had been. Then, as though blown by a wind, the mass moved gently at the same level to the nearest tree and flattened into a squirming carpet along the trunk. "They'll stay that way until they get the odor of the queen," Parker said.

Neat Storekeepers

WE sawed the log through 5 feet down from the hole. Wood pulp and sticky bees tumbled from the hollow. After them, like a long, viscous tongue, came the honey. Durkee split the section with two blows of the ax. In inch-thick layers, as neat as a display in a store window, lay 25 pounds of comb honey. Over it writhed a smoke-stunned mass of worker bees and fighters.

Parker carried our empty hive from the car, set it beside the log and pulled out the trays. Gently Durkee slid a butcher's knife between the layers of comb and laid them, one by one, on the trays.

As soon as they had finished, both men got on their knees and crawled around the log, poking gloved fingers into the mass of bees. Finally Parker gave a shout and held up a hand. "Got her!"

An inch-long bee, delicately banded with gold, lay in the palm of his hand. "Here's the queen," he said.

Obedient Courtiers

HE carried her to the edge of the hive, pulled out one of the loaded trays and dropped her. She paused for a moment, wriggling her legs, shaking dust and honey from her body. Slowly, she walked the full length of the tray as though examining it. At the far end she stood with forelegs extended over the rim, poised to take off. Suddenly she turned and with a sweep of her tail disappeared inside the hive.

In the tree behind us, the buzzing ceased. The few fighters still storming about our heads dropped away. Up over the lips of the hive, in a furry brown wave, the bees marched into the hive after their queen.

Durkee took off his helmet and grinned. Parker's whoop was as loud as a moose call. The firm had a new swarm.

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Battle of Bulge Was Like an Earthquake

Ruined Bastogne Is Healing Slowly

By Allen Raymond

BASTOGNE, Belgium, Nov. 30.

To learn the real weight of postwar reconstruction which will burden the seemingly prosperous Belgian people for the next few years, it is necessary to motor deep into the Ardennes Forest. Here in the region around the little towns of Bastogne, Houffalize, St. Vith and Laroche, where the American Army threw back the last desperate attack of the Germans under Field Marshal General Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt in the Battle of the Bulge, you can see that war's destruction has surpassed that of hurricanes or earthquakes, and the business of rebuilding is scarcely begun.

The stripped wreckage of German and American tanks and armored cars lies thick in the fields and ditches of the country roads. Through most of the region the roads themselves have been laboriously patched, but are still so torn and pitted in many places as to be passable only at a snail's pace.

Motoring almost 200 miles through this region, where an industrious population lives in makeshift shanties or in patched homes, I found only two places where peace reigned without disfigurement. One was the American Military Cemetery at Foy, 4 miles north of here, where 2699 American soldiers are buried. The other was a palace known as the Chateau d'Ardennes, which was a rest camp for the American Army most of last year and is now an inn of great luxury, as Leopold II of Belgium planned it.

Lavish Liberators

AT THE Chateau d'Ardennes, Rasini, the head waiter who superintended the serving of nearly 2000 American officers daily for almost a year, cast some hitherto unpublished historical sidelights on the Battle of the Bulge.

"When tthe Americans came here," he said, "oh, what food they brought. Turkeys! Everything!" During four years of serving the Germans in the same hotel, he said his clients had very little to eat but bread and soup, and the English, when they came later, were very little better, with their eternal tea and porridge. But the Americans! The food was wonderful.

At first the Americans had trouble with their officers' mess because the GI servingmen had a tendency to sell too much of the food to the natives, and sometimes it ran short. When he and his staff of 140 civilian waiters took charge, he said, things went better.

Americans and Germans were very much different, Rasini said, because in the German army officers and men dined together at the chateau and ate the same food. In the American Army, generals sat with generals, colonels with colonels, majors with majors—at least, at this chateau—in different sections of the hotel. That was better. He could serve plain chicken to the colonels, but the generals always had chicken with mushrooms.

Pork Chop Cache

DURING one brief interval in the Battle of the Bulge when the Germans threw the Americans out, the first thing the victorious S. S. (Elite Guard) asked upon entering the hotel was whether the Americans left any food. Of course not, they were assured.

Actually, according to Rasini, the Americans had forgotten 600 pork chops, but he and his lieutenants had carefully hidden these for the hotel staff, and there were plenty more brought in when the Americans returned.

Here at Bastogne, Burgomaster Pierre Renquin told me that 70 per cent of the town's homes had been destroyed in whole or in major part during that battle when the Americans, under Maj. Gen. Anthony J. McAuliffe, fought through to victory after being surrounded.

It has taken some thousands of Belgians more than a year to clear the rubble from that one battle. I watched some hundreds of masons and carpenters busily working, putting the pieces of the town together again.

"Two thirds of our homes were left uninhabitable," Renquin said, "and we didn't suffer as much as St. Vith A few of our families have just begun to receive government aid for rebuilding, but most of the government's plans are still on paper."

Paper Monument

HE said the town fathers planned to erect two monuments by popular subscription next year; one for the Belgians who lost their lives in the two wars of 1914-18 and 1940-45; the other for the Americans who fell near Bastogne in the liberation of Belgium.

Only a few loose stones of the World War I monument remained around a bomb crater in the center of Bastogne. In front of the crater was a temporary heading with a paper plaque on which were written the names of the town's own dead in the last two wars, including four civilians shot by the Germans as a matter of town discipline, and four Maquis.

At the American cemetery at Foy I found Stanley G. Tribe, of Cambridge, Mass., a civilian employe of the American Graves Registration Command, with a force of 11 Belgian workmen keeping the lawn clipped and the autumn leaves raked away from the 2700 American graves.

He listed for me the divisions from which men are buried there—the Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth Armored; the Fourth, Twenty - sixth, Twenty - eighth, Eighty-seventh and Ninetieth Infantry; the Ninth Bomber, and the Seventeenth and 101st Airborne.

Racket in Wreaths

HE told me of what may be one of the meanest little rackets in the world. "People back home ought to know that the Army is caring for these graves," he said, "and they don't have to pay money to Belgian civilians or Hollanders. Up in Holland the other day we caught a woman in one of our cemeteries with a single spray of flowers, which she put first on one grave and then on another. Then she would take pictures of the graves to send to relatives of the soldiers buried there.

"We know people around here get the addresses of relatives of American dead back home in the United States and get small sums for promising to take care of their graves. How they get the addresses you never know, but some of them are on the dog tags nailed to the crosses; some arrive in letters from American relatives."

At the razed village of St. Vith I found that the Belgian government had started its work of building one-story model housing for workmen on the scene of devastation. Private enterprise was doing the job around Houffalize and Laroche in many dwellings and shops, but for the most part it seemed a patchwork job of temporary repairs.

170,000 Claims

AT THE Ministry of Reconstruction at Brussels I was told that claims for war damages filed thus far by Belgian citizens, with the national government totaled 150 million dollars and covered 170,000 properties. The time for filing these claims for relief has recently been extended to January 15, 1947.

The Minister of Reconstruction is Jean Terfve, a Communist lawyer from Liege. He has a bill, now pending in Parliament, to give complete relief from damage to their homes to all citizens earning less than $2000 a year.

The ministry is making much of an agreement with Russia whereby Russia is to supply 70,000 cubic meters (2472 cubic feet) of timber to the Belgian reconstruction program and I was told that 55,000 cubic meters (1942 cubic feet) of this material already has arrived. I was also told that the Mennonites of the United States have offered to reconstruct one single village in Belgium, but the village has not yet bee selected.

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Icing on Britons' Cakes

Prewar Yule Dinners For Europe's Wealthy; 'Enough' for the Rest

By Norman J. Badderly

LONDON, Nov. 30 (AP).—European housewives, surveying their larders at the beginning of December, generally found them better stocked than a year ago and prospects for Christmas dinners were far brighter.

For the wealthy, in almost every county, everything would be available on prewar scale.

Associated Press correspondents throughout Europe, preparing for a Christmas thousands of miles from home, painted this over-all picture:

Britons were expecting many extras on their still strictly controlled rations. Additional allowances of sugar, meat, candy and canned fruits were promised, while the number of turkeys on the market was expected to be up to 80 to 85 per cent of prewar figures. Extra ingredients had been allocated to bakers for Christmas cakes iced in the traditional manner. Oranges from Palestine and South Africa were on the way. So were apples from the United States and Canada, and there would be bananas for the children.

British beer continued weak and scotch was scarce, but 18,500 cases of liqueurs were en route from France, 12,000 cases from Holland and 3500 from Denmark. Large consignments of wines were expected from Portugal, Spain, South Africa and France.

Leaden Loaves

IN EIRE there was a big "stomach-ache." The agreement to forgo grain imports while there was pressing need elsewhere, and exhaustion of the stocks of American wheat, necessitated use of this season's Irish crop. The high moisture content, coupled with 100 per cent extraction, produced an indigestible loaf. Otherwise, apart from a seasonal shortage of fresh eggs, Irishmen were still eating well.

In France, prices of foodstuffs continued to rise, but those with money would lack little. France's two big food problems remained transport and the black market. The food was there, in the country and the cobbles, but the problem was to get it to legal markets.

Belgian housewives complained bitterly when they learned the butter allowance had been cut to 10 ounces for the month. However, there would be more candy and jam, pastries and prepared baby foods. Unrationed fish was plentiful and inexpensive, but game and poultry were still beyond the reach of most.

Though the food situation in Holland was better balanced than last year, rations still were moderate and the Christmas dinner would not differ much from the usual Sunday evening meal—soup, potatoes, one or two green vegetables, a small piece of meat and pudding. Chickens were available for those with higher incomes.

Waiting for Ships

AMERICAN military government experts said the food situation in Germany would continue "extremely tight" throughout the winter, depending on shipments from abroad, particularly the spacing of ships.

Conditions in the British zone were worse. No figures were available in the Russian area but this agriculturally-rich section generally was believed to have an ample reserve.

There was no indication that Germans would receive extra rations for Christmas, which meant there would be little change from the basic diet of black bread, potatoes and cabbage.

In Switzerland, making strenuous efforts to reestablish its tourist trade, it was possible to eat well in hotels and restaurants. Individual rations worked out at about 2½ pounds of meat a month and less than half a pound of butter. Unrationed chickens were selling at about a dollar a pound. Geese, the traditional holiday dish, were coming to market only in driblets.

Italians with plenty of money would be able to eat just about anything they wanted for Christmas—including turkey. But with prices higher and the government desperately seeking grain to maintain bread and sphaghetti rations, most would eat sparingly.

Meal of Maize

WHILE some two million men and women in drought-hit areas of Romania would make their Christmas dinner of cornflour mush or Red Cross soups, another 14 million Romanians would eat comparatively well. Nevertheless the overall food situation was serious unless the government could succeed in importing large quantities of corn, Romania's staple food. Home supplies were sufficient for only another five months.

In Bulgaria, virtually everyone was looking forward to extra food for Christmas. The substantial bread ration had been maintained—Bulgarians live mainly on bread—and most families had prepared pickles, cabbages, pumpkins, fruits and jams for the "wintering."

In Hungary, food stocks generally were much better than last year, but there was insufficient money for extraordinary holiday festivities. The average man's holiday menu (New Year's Day) would probably be roast goose, potatoes, bread, apple strudel and cheap brandy or wine. Hungary was to export 1300 tons of Christmas turkeys to Britain in the first Anglo-Hungarian postwar deal.

Yugoslavians were looking forward to a bitter winter although the harvest and additional UNRRA aid had brought about a considerable improvement. About half of the expected maize crop, upon which the country depends for human sustenance and livestock, was lost through drought.

Greece would have her most plentiful Christmas in six years, but high prices and the probability of a food crisis next spring killed open optimism. With a wheat crop approximating 100 per cent of prewar and equally vital olive oil production at about 90 per cent, Greece had accomplished "the unexpected."

Good Word for Reds

REPORTS reaching Moscow from the Kuban—one of the great bread baskets of the Soviet Union—said that despite unfavorable summer weather there was a good harvest of wheat, barley and corn.

For those who had money there was no food shortage in Spain. But for the worker, prices of even staples were beyond his ability to pay.

In Portugal, turkey and chicken prices already were at record highs, and it appeared that the Portuguese might have to celebrate Christmas on dried fish—of which there has been plenty.

Up in Scandinavia, Christmas dinner would lack some customary items but the Swedes were counting on the traditional cured ham. Extra coffee, sugar and raisins were promised the Finns. Most Danes would have to do without the traditional rice porridge (with sugar and cinnamon) and roast goose, and basic rations in Denmark remained unchanged.

Formidable Inca Ruins Still Baffle Modern Engineers

EIGHT THOUSAND FEET above the valley floor, the visitor comes upon the ruins of Macchupicchu pictured above. The ancient city is 70 miles from Cuzco, the old Inca capital

By Emily Towe

INCA RUINS in the Peruvian Andes are an ancient puzzle over which modern archeologists are still shaking their heads.

Four hundred years after Pizarro's bold men ventured into the lofty empire of the Incas, architects and engineers are not sure how the Indians built their massive stone structures. They depended on stone and bronze knives and their indefatigable energy to hew the rock from their native mountains.

At its zenith, the Inca kingdom covered an area comparable to our own Atlantic States from Maine to Carolina. In South America it extended from northern Peru down into Bolivia and Argentina—a diversified territory of mountains, plains and coastland joined by a network of good highways and bridges.

In almost every street of Cuzco, the old Inca capital in the interior of Peru, are the remains of Inca or pre-Inca walls, arches and doorways. When the Spaniards overran the city in 1533, they tore down many structures to get stones for their own homes and cathedrals, and many of today's adobe houses rest on Inca foundations.

The best preserved Inca building in the city is the Temple of the Sun, saved from the destructive hands of the conquerors because it provided a convenient foundation for the present monastery of Santo Domingo. The rounded walls, sloping gently inward, are made of highly finished stones fitted together without cement. Architects are still puzzled as to how these stones were cut to such exact sizes and intricate shapes.

Said our guide, when asked how the Incas put together their temple: "My people say that the Incas had a remarkable juice that could dissolve rocks." That's probably as good an answer as any. Spanish historians writing soon after their arrival in Peru were unable to find out the answer from the Incas.

Dice for a God

THE TEMPLE of the Sun must have been a dazzling spectacle. Spanish historians reported that the cornices were gold-plated. At the eastern end was a golden disc representing the sun. It spread from one wall to the other and was the only object of worship in the building.

After the Spaniards captured Cuzco, the golden plaque fell into the hands of Mancio Sierra de Leguisama. He gambled it away in a single night.

The most impressive Inca ruins are found outside Cuzco—Macchupicchu, a mountain-top city unearthed in 1913; the fortress of Sacsahuaman, where Spanish gunfire mowed down the Incas; the throne from which tradition claims the monarch directed construction of the fortress; the village of Pizac hugging the side of a mountain with the present town nestled far below in the valley.

I rode a mule up the steep mountain 70 miles from Cuzco where Incas or pre-Incas (this has not been determined) built Macchupicchu. My mule's name was Linda, meaning beautiful in Spanish. Linda was the homeliest animal I have ever seen, but that was not her chief fault. She stopped every few feet to eat grass so that we lagged far behind the procession.

Inca heredity persists in the features of the present-day inhabitants of Cuzco, in the interior of Peru. And they still speak the tribal Quecha

It was worth all the tribulations when we reached the top, 8000 feet above sea level and 2000 feet above the Urubamba River.

We wandered among the stone walls of hundreds of houses and public buildings. We found homes of the rich, tiny rooms occupied by slaves, dwellings of the middle class.

Some of the houses are built of coarse stone while others are of intricately fitted granite blocks. Staircases connect the buildings and lead out on plazas at various levels. From an altar room at the highest point of the ruins, I marveled at the Incas' ingenuity in constructing rock-framed terraces for crops along the mountainside.

Panicked by Horses

THE FORTRESS of Sacsahuaman crowns a hilltop overlooking Cuzco. Boulders 10 and 15 feet in diameter and 20 to 30 feet in height are interspersed with narrow slabs with close-fitting edges.

The Indians took a determined stand at this fort, but their arrows, javelins and slings were no match for European weapons and cavalry. The horse was unknown to the Incas and Spanish soldiers charging on these strange animals demoralized the defenders. General Cahuide, the Inca commander, jumped to his death from the top of the fort when he saw the battle was lost.

The "throne" on a nearby hill is a rounded-off rock with steps carved into its surface.

Back in 1100 A. D., the Incas were a tribe of Llama herdsmen wresting a meager living from the barren plains west of Cuzco. The best-known legend is that they marched upon Cuzco under the leadership of a venturous woman named Mama Ocllo and her brother, to whom she was married. It is known that later Incas married their sisters to keep the royal blood in the family. The ruler himself was called the Inca.

The invaders covered a boy named Roca with spangles of burnished gold. They placed him at sunset on a high hill where he glittered before all the residents of Cuzco. The Incas told them he was a spark of the sun that had fallen to earth and persuaded the dazzled crowds to pay allegiance.

Growth by Assimilation

THOUGH the Incas gained control by trickery, their rulers were usually benign. As tribe after tribe was annexed, the Inca monarchs took leaders of the conquered areas into the palace group at Cuzco and gave them positions high in the realm.

Each of the Incas extended the territory until at the death of Pachacutec, in 1448, the empire had reached its zenith. During this period the lands blossomed under irrigation. The same architects who had built imposing palaces now constructed aqueducts. Caetus hedges marked tribal boundaries. Suspension bridges of thick aloe ropes supported by huge masonry piers on the banks, linked the peoples together. Beacon fires on hilltops were used for communication.

By the time the Spaniards reached Cuzco in 1533, the Inca kingdom was on the decline. Historians believe the Indians over-extended. Just before Pizarro arrived, the Incas had been fighting among themselves and the kingdom had been divided between two rulers. Atahualpa, the final Inca, who wrested control before the Spaniards came, gave the invaders a roomful of gold worth three million dollars as a ransom, but they executed him before his wailing subjects. The Inca empire died with him.

It left its mark, however. In Cuzco today, most of the population still speaks Quechua; the Inca ruins stand out among the Spanish architecture and the features of the people are far more Indian than Castillian.

They Simply Overwhelm Customs

'Flying Wedge' Adopted By Chinese Smugglers

CANTON, China, Nov. 30.—One of the leading activities in South China these days is smuggling. According to reports and other indications here, it permeates just about all life. The Chinese army, navy and customs services are said to be engaged in it, as well as most high civil officials. So is the average man.

The purpose of smuggling is to evade the Chinese customs restrictions, which put bans, tariffs or other hindrances on import articles that the Chinese government feels are a waste of badly needed foreign exchange.

One example out of many is cosmetics. The government policy is against the importation of cosmetics on the ground that the money would be better spent on something more useful to the reconstruction of the country. But the rich Chinese hereabouts like American cosmetics for their womenfolk, and so the cosmetics are smuggled in. You can buy all you want on the sidewalks of downtown Canton.

The smuggling trade operates through the British colony of Hongkong, which adjoins the Chinese boundary south of here. Hongkong is a free port so anything may be brought into it without duty. When goods are moved on into China proper they are supposed to be subject to toll at Chinese customs stations along the line, and there is where the control breaks down.

Goods move from Hongkong with what is said to be almost complete disregard of customs. They come either overland or up the Pearl River, which crosses the border and connects the two cities. It is said that large shipments generally move under the protection of the army or the navy, or else by prearrangement with the customs service itself. Sometimes the shipments are carried in pack trains or by 300 or 400 coolies.

A great deal of the material also is brought in by small individual operators, who ride the trains or boats between the two cities. A couple of evenings ago the largest passenger boat on the river pulled into Canton and a horde of passengers rushed from it carrying piles of army blankets, canned goods, second-hand clothing and other items that are popular in the trade. They overwhelmed and cowed the customs inspectors on the wharf to the point where the officials could not make even the usual hollow pretense of inspecting.

There is another very well authenticated story about a locomotive engineer who has regularly been paid the equivalent of $50 in American money for slowing down at a point a few miles out of Canton. A cascade of smuggled goods has been pouring out of the windows and they have been picked up by a convoy of 20 or more truck waiting at the spot.

Although various reasons are given for the general tendency to smuggle, the fact seems to be that smuggling is a good example of the breakdown in public morality caused by the war. Thoughtful Chinese often brood about this letdown; in this case the situation is helping to keep the government from solving some of its worst financial problems.

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Dan Williams' Kitbag

War Was a Rat-Race to Colonel

I HAVE read of the death of my old friend, Dr. Yokum, the University of Michigan psychologist.

As a sophomore at the University of Texas, I took the professor's course in elementary psychology and in the spring went to ask him for permission to enter his junior course in advanced psychology, in which he studied rats. If a donkey can lead a prospector to outcroppings of gold, I thought that perhaps rats could lead me to a glimmering of the pay dirt of human behavior.

Dr. Yokum looked up at me coldly from his book and said:

"I don't think you are suited to this study. Frankly, I wouldn't undertake it!"

A few years passed, and we were in World War I. I was Private Williams and was walking along Pennsylvania ave. in Washington. I met my old psychology professor. He thrust out his hand and beamed: "I've just been named colonel in charge of the Army's psychological division," he said. "You're just the man I'm looking for. I want to commission you and make you my assistant."

Instantly there popped up in my mind the memory of the professor who said, "Sorry, but I don't think you're suited to this course." How, then, was I suited to be next in charge of the psychological division of the United States Army?

I said that I had been promised to be sent soon to France, and I wanted to be in that show.

I never saw Dr. Yokum again. But I have often wondered about the two contradictory judgments.

Once a carnival came to the Texas University town and some older students urged Dr. Yokum to go and make a personal investigation of the woman mind-reader, who was taking in a lot of money and "taking in" a lot of people, too. He finally agreed.

They gave the mind-reader an intimate history of Dr. Yokum, and when he came into her tent she took his hand and reeled off the story to him.

Next day his suspicions began to germinate. The tricksters were close friends of mine and it may be that he suspected I had been in on the plot and so denied me admission to his course on rats.

* * * *

French Supply Minister Bonnet told of flying from Paris to Washington in a plane in which the poet-treason defendant Ezra Pound was also a passenger.

Bonnet said that Pound, in dirty shirt and soiled prison clothes, sat silent and bored for hours, until the sun began to shine. Suddenly Pound sprang up and, looking down at the tremendous sunlit sea, became, on his first ocean crossing by air, ecstatic, like a bird let out of a cage, like a man pulled out of a deep, dark hole. He paced the aisle declaiming in poetic rhapsody.

* * * *

The Frustrated Magpie

THIS is a story about a gossip, and how a woman in the Paris underground deceived her during the Nazi occupation, knowing that the neighbor's passion for telling tales might mean her death.

The underground worker is in Washington now. During the occupation it was a crime to listen to the British newscasts. The underground worker would turn her radio very low and pin her ear to it. Her neighbor quizzed her: "Do you ever get the BBC news on your radio?" "Oh, no!" "Don't you ever listen?" "No, not ever." "Don't you know any news?" "None."

The neighbor woman hungered to see a copy of the Maquis underground newspapers. "Do you ever see the Maquis tracts?" "No, never." Yet she was one who distributed them to the faithful. She also sheltered an American pilot who had bailed out over France.

When the war was over and her neighbor learned that she had listened to the BBC news all the time, that she had distributed the Maquis newspapers, and that, finally, she had hidden the American pilot so long right under her neighbor's nose, the neighbor was furious at the frustration of her passion for gossip and never spoke to her again.

* * * *

Coming lately from New York, where the common people rule and walk where they please, including under the wheels of the limousines of the best families, I have in three years jaywalked enough to break my exchequer if the cops had seen me or been less considerate.

But I sent in a slogan for street safety—"Play Safe." Since I won half of the slogan, if not half of the prize, I have waited for lights at corners until I feel exalted and sanctimonious every time I see a red light and stop for it.

My half-motto has done something to my soul, and may save my life. But it may lose me a good deal of time getting places.

* * * *

Capistrano Kellys

MY FRIEND, Jack Shea, sometimes spends weekends at a hotel on the Maryland shore. He bought an expensive hat for one visit and lost it while at the hotel. Three months later he returned to the hotel and to his usual table in the dining room. He looked up at the hatrack, and there was his hat.

I had a similar experience. Cold weather started and I got out my hat. I stopped in a Pennsylvania ave. cafe for a piece of pie and coffee. A few days later the weather got cold again and I looked for my hat but couldn't find it. Three weeks afterward I dropped into the same cafe for pie and coffee again. I happened to sit at the same table as before. I looked up and there was my hat.

But I didn't go on wearing the hat. I didn't even risk wearing an overcoat, until about Christmas. Then I began to feel self-conscious, with people in mufflers glancing at me. So I put on the overcoat and hat and next day caught a cold.

Maybe cold weather is only a state of mind.

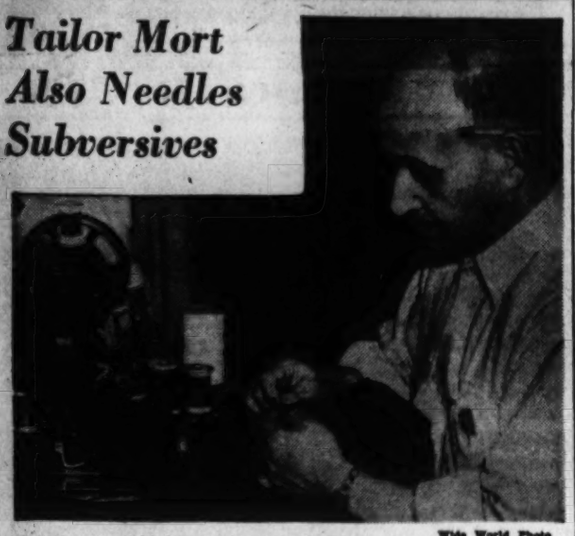
Look for the special winter travel resort numbers of The Washington Post

IN next Sunday's Travel and Resort section of The Washington Post you will find the answer to all your winter vacation problems. An extra special amount of space will be devoted to winter resorts to help you pick the place you want to go.

YOU might be thinking of the sunny south, a restful trip to the mountains, or long for the gay winter sports of the lake resorts . . . No matter what you have in mind, you are sure to find the answer among the many featured vacation stories, photographs of picturesque resortlands, and information-packed ads which will appear in the December 8 issue of The Post.

The Washington Post

Tailor Mort Also Needles Subversives



Wide World Photo
DAYTIME HUMDRUM of a night-time sleuth. Morton P. Levy at work in his Buffalo tailor shop

By Charles J. Wellner

BUFFALO, Nov. 30 (AP). — A prowler stepped nimbly across the glare of a lighted window, but not before an alarmed housewife caught a glimpse of his ragged figure.

A phone call brought a squad car within minutes. The police picked up the suspect, a stocky, middle-aged man. He carried neither weapons nor identification.

"Call the station," the stranger said calmly. "The boys on the switchboard can identify me."

The "prowler" turned out to be Morton P. Levy, 51-year-old tailor who has been described as a "spark plug of patriotic activity" in John Roy Carlson's new book, "The Plotters."

More than once, while investigating reports of subversive activities, Levy has been picked up on suspicion. That's why he always lets police headquarters know where he is going and how he will be dressed.

Led Bund Expose

A VOLUNTEER worker, Levy devotes many hours to running down what he describes as "unpatriotic activities." With the war over, he is continuing as leader of a group of 26 men and women volunteers who are helping complete police and FBI files on subversive groups in this major industrial area.

Carlson, in "The Plotters," thus describes Levy:

"An American born in Buffalo, Mort Levy is a member of Edward M. Daly Post, No. 1130 (police post) of the American Legion, and Americanism officer of the Jewish War Veterans Frontier Post, No. 259. His fight against America's bogus patriots began as far back as 1933 . . . He keeps watch on nationalists in the western New York area."

Among Mort's major exploits was the breaking up of a German-American Bund meeting here February 13, 1938, with an ensuing riot that made front-page headlines.

He and Paul Wamsley, principal of Public School 51, who won the American Legion's Americanism Award in 1941, learned that local Bundists were to assemble to hear G. Wilhelm Kunze, Bund organizer from Philadelphia.

They organized a "visit" by "about 600 Legionnaires who came by auto, truck, bus, streetcar and on foot," Mort recalls.

"We took possession of the hall, quizzed Kunze and his associates, and took knives from 18 members of the Youth Bund, or Jugend, as they called it," says Mort.

Gems Were Tipoff

MORT also played a major part in federal disclosure of a plot by the German High Command to dump spoils of war in this country to finance propaganda work in North and South America.

"A German-Jewish refugee, a wholesaler engaged in buying and selling jewelry in western New York, was offered some stones not of American design or make while on a buying trip in New York City," Mort relates. "He told this to a Niagara Falls jeweler who advised him to report it to me."

The indictment alleged that the spoils included millions of dollars worth of diamonds seized in Belgium and the Netherlands when German troops occupied those countries in 1940. Treasury agents seized $100,000 worth of diamonds allegedly shipped from Germany.

Marines Mourn Warrior-Artist Who Hated War

'Grandpop' Joins His Fallen Tarawa 'Babies'

By Earl J. Wilson
Post Reporter

KERR EBY, an artist who mixed courage and color to produce some of the most stark and moving pictures of the world's two great wars, died recently from a stroke at the age of 57, while working in his 250-year-old farmhouse-studio at Westport, Conn.

EBY AT BOUGAINVILLE

His "babies"—as he called the youngsters with whom he went through combat in the Pacific, will miss him, for "Grandpop" was a man whom men could love.

"Ebe," as he liked to be called, was tall and thick-chested, with a scraggly white mustache and a mane of white hair that blew in the wind and fell over his wide, black eyebrows. He spoke in a low-pitched baritone, had soft, brown, suffering eyes, a driving energy that belied his years, and a warmth of personality that enveloped all around him.

Mrs. Laura Fraser, the sculptor, who was one of Mr. Eby's neighbors for 26 years, once said, "Ebe looks like a Messiah," and then added thoughtfully, "like a cussing Messiah."

Perhaps he was at that. For Eby felt the suffering of those around him. Each line he drew of the dead and the wounded, and the youngsters old beyond their years, was only through intense personal agony.

Echo of Tarawa

AS AN artist-war correspondent for the Abbott Laboratories medical publications, he went overseas in the early autumn of 1943, just in time to land with the Second Marine Division at Tarawa. It was there the writer first knew him.

On Tarawa, Eby wanted to embrace totally within himself the sacrifices made there. Covered with coral dust, drooping from the severe climate, revolted by the stench rising from 4000 dead Japanese and 1000 Marines on the insignificant, 2½-mile-long islet, day after day he would drive himself from morning to night to make sketches of the men he loved and the war he hated.

Once he even started a sketch while sitting on a pillbox filled with Japanese, not knowing they were there. Warned away, he made another sketch of the Marines cleaning out the stragglers.

By a coincidence, Eby was buried on the anniversary of the Tarawa landing. The organ in the Christ and Holy Trinity Episcopal Church where funeral services were held played the Marine Corps Hymn softly. Eby would have liked that.

Profane Confessor

FROM Tarawa Eby went to Bougainville, where he lived for weeks in the front lines, sketching madly, afraid he might miss something . . . an attitude . . . an expression. And at night he lay there with the men in the rain and darkness while tracers laced the sky, listening to their fears and hopes, a sort of cussing chaplain, who told them of other dark nights a generation ago in France when he first felt as they did then.

A Kerr Eby sketch in the "Pacific Leatherneck"
Marine, eyes ablaze with that jungle stare, scans foliage for signs of a Jap

Sometimes the Marines would kid him affectionately and ask him to tell them anecdotes about the Spanish-American War. They made him wear a dungaree jacket with Marine insignia so no one would think he was some visiting Army general or Navy admiral.

In World War I, Eby was a sergeant with the Fortieth Engineers. His main duty was to camouflage artillery pieces. With no one to relieve him, he stayed at the front most of the time he was in France. While wandering through most major engagements, from Belleau Wood to the Meuse-Argonne, he made many quick sketches, stuffed them in his blouse.

Fruitless Crusade

THESE sketches later supplied the material for his book "War," published in 1936. In the foreword to this book—the only thing he ever wrote, Eby once told me—he passionately set forth his rebellion against the possibility of another war.

He said, "I write in all humility of spirit, in the desperate hope that somehow it may be of use in the forlorn and seemingly hopeless fight against war." And after it was published some critics said that its grim drawings of men in action were among the most forcible arguments for peace they had ever seen.

Eby, one of the world's leading etchers, was happy at Westport until the new war began—his New England snow scene etchings are famous. Then, knocking down all arguments about his age, he wangled an assignment, kissed his wife, Phyllis, goodbye, and went away to get in it.

There can be little doubt that his strenuous service overseas hastened his death.

200 Per Center

BORN in Japan of Canadian parents, he was brought to America by his missionary father at the age of 2 when he began prattling Japanese too easily. Eby went to high school in Canada and studied at various New York art schools. He became an illustrator for such periodicals as Harper's, Scribners, Century, Everybody's and the old Life before turning to etching.

During the first war he was naturalized a United States citizen while in France. His papers were lost and he had to be renaturalized when he got home. He used to claim that he was a 200 per cent American.

Most of those who knew him overseas might add, he was also 200 per cent man.

He's Only Figuring One Way

Pioneer Rocket 'Prof' Plots Jaunt to Venus

By Herbert D. Wilhoit

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30 (AP).—The professor of the Nation's first university course in rocket navigation set about taking the layman on a theoretical trip to Venus.

It was a difficult journey—for the layman. Glimpses of abstruse mathematics, astronomical calculations, interplanetary gravitational pull and unbelievable speed were practically beyond ordinary imagination or understanding.

But to Dr. Samuel Herrick, 35-year-old astronomer of the University of California at Los Angeles (a boyhood reader of Jules Verne), a rocket trip to Venus is not only feasible but quite probable in the not too distant future. His 10 students in the course are all majors in physics, chemistry, mathematics, meteorology or astronomy.

Fine Navigation

TO begin with, one can't simply aim a rocket at Venus and let 'er go in a straight line. Not at all.

It requires a velocity of nearly eight miles a second. ("We were only going 28,800 miles an hour, officer") to enable a rocket to go up 150 or 200 miles and get beyond earth's gravitational pull. Anything less and the rocket would slow up, then drop back to earth.

So you start a rocket off at eight miles a second on an elliptical course calculated with precision to the nth degree to make it meet Venus, which is traveling in its own orbit about the sun.

The calculations included such little items as these:

Earth's gravitational pull on the rocket predominates at first. Subsequently Venus attracts the rocket, gravitationally, of course. Halfway along the rocket's journey the pull of earth and Venus are about equal. Then Venus' pull predominates and the rocket glides in for a landing—if everything works as calculated.

146-Day Cruise

MEANTIME, however, there are disturbances of the sun, moon, other planets and an occasional meteor to be reckoned with. (You're still following us, no doubt.)

Venus is some 26 million miles from the earth, but the rocket can't just travel 26 million miles in a straight line and land there. The rocket course must be pulled in, like flattening a circle, until its orbit becomes tangent to Venus' orbit. That point is where rocket and Venus meet.

And that point, Dr. Herrick calculates, is 250 million miles and 146 days away from earth.

Wide World Photo
DR. SAMUEL HERRICK
. . . . He'll stay home

If the rocket got off course just the tiniest bit it could miss Venus by a couple of thousand miles. Then it would enter an orbit around the sun, circling the sun forever. (Let's not go into exactly why!)

Simple Mechanics

THE method of building a space rocket and the fuel it would need are not Dr. Herrick's concern. He says it can and will be done, but that's for the engineers; his field is strictly space navigation.

He's not particularly interested in rocketing to Venus himself, either, but says human observers should go because their observations would be infinitely more valuable, and interesting, than anything transmitted by automatic instruments.

Neither do Dr. Herrick's calculations include getting rocket travelers back from Venus. Scientifically speaking, he says, that isn't important, so long as they could, by radio, no doubt, send their observations back to earth.

Vermont's Wild Bees Fly a Compass Course

Buzzing Judases Lead Honey-Hunters to the Pot of Gold

By Robert West Howard

THE goldenrod was yellow fire on Vermont's mountains the September afternoon Courtney Parker met me on the platform of the South Royalton station.

"It looks like three days of sun," he said. "You couldn't have picked better weather for a honey hunt. We're staying overnight with the McIntoshes on Dairy Hill so we'll be ready to start first thing in the morning."

Courtney Parker is the superintendent of schools in South Royalton. He looks like Cato, and on winter evenings builds violins that play as sweetly as any imported from Boston. Earl Durkee, the local garage keeper, initiated him to bee-hunting 10 years ago. Since then the unincorporated firm of Durkee and Parker has maintained a colony of hives in Durkee's backyard. Now they were initiating me.

"Bees have so much on human society that it hurts to watch them," Parker said that night as we sat on the McIntosh back porch.

"Look at the symmetry of their cell construction, their division of labor. Three thousand workers clamber in and out of a 2-inch hole, collect nectar and pollen over a 5-mile radius from sunup to sunset, process it and pour it into a thousand individually sealed cells. After all that, we call it just 'a pound of honey'."

"Funny thing," McIntosh said. "People been hunting bee swarms over these hills for two hundred years. Yet there are still wild bees, and there always will be. Man gets too careless for them. So they just take off to fend for themselves."

Price of Larceny

"ARGUMENTS," Parker said next morning at breakfast, "are an essential part of bee-hunting. You just sit in the grass and argue until a bee comes by and dives into your bee box to steal sugar water. Then, like Midas, he pays for his greediness."

He frowned at the ground fog drifting across the garden. "This isn't going to lift before 10 o'clock. There's an old apple orchard about 2 miles up the road with a lot of goldenrod in it. We'll work from there."

Goldenrod, he explained on the ride up, is the bee's favorite fall flower. More than that, arrival of the goldenrod season means that the bee has nearly finished gathering his year's supply of honey and the queen has laid most of her eggs. It's the best season of the year for the honey hunt.

We drove into the apple orchard through a gap in a stone fence. Parker picked up a crotched stick and headed toward a clump of goldenrod. He jammed the stick into the ground, fork end up, lifted the lid of a small box, poured sugar water from an olive bottle over a piece of honeycomb inside the box, then hung it on the crotch of the stick.

"And now . . . temptation!" He took the cap off a bottle of anise and blew into it. "That'll bring them in. A bee's got a smeller on him that will pick up that odor a mile away."

Yellow Streak

HE pulled a wrist compass from his pocket, strapped it on and sat down. A grasshopper scurried from grass-blade to devil's paintbrush to clover blossom, his wings flaring silver. A stinkbug moved awkwardly over the grass roots. Bottleflies made distant airplane noises.

Parker's head turned as a deeper buzz drowned out the fly sounds. A black pellet was falling on an oblique line toward the bee box. The bee spiraled within an inch of the box, then soared off to the goldenrod.

Parker plucked the box off the stick and followed on tiptoe. He stooped, brushed the box over a flower and clapped it shut.

The bee was standing on its head, siphoning sugar water from one of the combcells. Parker reached for a bottle of yellow paint and a camel's-hair brush. He lifted the box lid gently, brushed a band of yellow paint across the bee's tail. The bee shot out, circled to a height of 15 feet and headed toward Dairy Hill.

Discoverer's Song

PARKER looked at the wrist compass. "East by southeast at 8:16 o'clock. Now we know that the hive is somewhere east by southeast from here. We'll find out how long it takes our bee to dump his load and hustle back. That will give us some idea of the location of the hive. The yellow paint will identify him. More than that, he'll come back singing. Bees always give off a high-pitched note when they've got a secret."

The honeybee came back at 8:28, spiraling in from east by southeast with a hum like a telephone wire on a winter's night. Parker let him settle on the comb, then flapped the box shut and pulled up a slot that formed the fourth wall of an isolation compartment.

"This time," he exclaimed, "you don't eat. You're going for a walk."

He repacked the equipment and trudged off past the car. "The hive's off over that hill, about a five-minute flight. There's a fellow up that way who keeps bees. These may be one of his. But I don't think so. It came back too quick."

He looked at his compass again and set off across the road. It took a half-hour to cross a cow pasture on the other side and follow a deer run through birch thicket to the grassy dome of Dairy Hill.

Reinforcements

PARKER pointed to a stand of hardwood an eighth of a mile down the hill. "My guess is that they're in there. We'll find out soon enough."

He set up the crotched stick again, pulled up the slot in the bee box and tapped it. "Okay, Judas. Now you can guzzle."

The bee left the box at 9:18 and disappeared toward the woodlot.

"You know," Parker said, "this one is almost soo simple. Sometimes it takes two or three days to run a swarm down."

The telephone wire hum sounded at 9:21. Eight bees settled on the box, crawled down over the lid to the comb. Parker snapped the lid shut again. "They're wild ones, all right. There's no hive within 2 miles of here."

He opened the trap door again; the eight bees tumbled in. We went down the slope, climbed another stone fence and came to a mossy ledge 20 feet high. Below us the woods dropped steeply to the floor of Clear Creek Valley. Somewhere in that maze lay the hive.

Dead Giveaway

PARKER jabbed the stick in the ground again and rehung the bee box, his eyes sweeping the slope. Then he laughed and walked over to the ledge. "Look," he said.

He pointed down the rock to a dead butternut tree, split decades ago by lightning but still standing—a gray ghost in a cluster of maples. Something flashed near its shattered tip. Then I saw them—a stream of black and yellow bodies riding a shaft of sunlight down into a four-inch crevice 15 feet up the trunk.

Parker picked up the box and shook out the bees. They buzzed angrily around our heads, then zoomed off to their split-tree home.

"It just might be a good time to get out of here," he drawled. "They'll bring the fighters back . . . and not for nectar."

Legwork Secondary

LATER that afternoon, Durkee drove us along the White River road around the base of Dairy Hill. "You were on the Franklin Fisk place," he told me. "We can drive within a quarter mile of that tree. Got to get Fisk's permission to cut it down, anyway." The dirt road he turned into wound through birches and pines beside Clear Creek and finally ended abruptly in a cow yard.

We unloaded our dungarees, the screen-veiled bee helmets, a smoke gun, an empty beehive, a saw, axe and pail while Durkee went into the house to talk with the owner. A few minutes later he came out. "Everything's O. K.," he said. We walked over to the tree.

Parker and Durkee sat down beside it and pulled on their dungarees. Parker folded the trousers cuffs against his legs, pulled socks up over them and strapped the sleeves tight over his wrists.

"Bees strike for your face first," he said. "Then, if they get real curious, they'll drop to the ground and start strolling up your bare leg."

Durkee dropped a match into the smoke box, snapped the lid shut and worked the bellows. A cloud of oily smoke poured out. He put on his net and headed toward the tree.

Jet Repulsion

"WHAT a shame to saw that thing," Parker said. "We could almost push it over." The bees were soaring down the shaft of sunlight, just as they had three hours before. But as the crosscut bit into the trunk, their line bent and spiraled down to the sawyers' heads and shoulders. Durkee lifted the smoke box with his free hand and squirted it. The line broke in an iridescent flare of wings and disappeared. A sullen buzz echoed along the cliff.

The tree fell into an open space with a great, hollow thump. Durkee ran to the bees' entrance, squirted smoke down it a half-dozen times, then plugged it with rags and leaves.

Above us, the buzzing took on a high, almost plaintive note. Workers were still coming in from the fields. They spun in a small golden cloud, 15 feet above the ground—exactly where the hive entrance had been. Then, as though blown by a wind, the mass moved gently at the same level to the nearest tree and flattened into a squirming carpet along the trunk. "They'll stay that way until they get the odor of the queen," Parker said.

Neat Storekeepers

WE sawed the log through 5 feet down from the hole. Wood pulp and sticky bees tumbled from the hollow. After them, like a long, viscous tongue, came the honey. Durkee split the section with two blows of the ax. In inch-thick layers, as neat as a display in a store window, lay 25 pounds of comb honey. Over it writhed a smoke-stunned mass of worker bees and fighters.

Parker carried our empty hive from the car, set it beside the log and pulled out the trays. Gently Durkee slid a butcher's knife between the layers of comb and laid them, one by one, on the trays.

As soon as they had finished, both men got on their knees and crawled around the log, poking gloved fingers into the mass of bees. Finally Parker gave a shout and held up a hand. "Got her!"

An inch-long bee, delicately banded with gold, lay in the palm of his hand. "Here's the queen," he said.

Obedient Courtiers

HE carried her to the edge of the hive, pulled out one of the loaded trays and dropped her. She paused for a moment, wriggling her legs, shaking dust and honey from her body. Slowly, she walked the full length of the tray as though examining it. At the far end she stood with forelegs extended over the rim, poised to take off. Suddenly she turned and with a sweep of her tail disappeared inside the hive.

In the tree behind us, the buzzing ceased. The few fighters still storming about our heads dropped away. Up over the lips of the hive, in a furry brown wave, the bees marched into the hive after their queen.

Durkee took off his helmet and grinned. Parker's whoop was as loud as a moose call. The firm had a new swarm.

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Battle of Bulge Was Like an Earthquake

Ruined Bastogne Is Healing Slowly

By Allen Raymond

BASTOGNE, Belgium, Nov. 30.

To learn the real weight of postwar reconstruction which will burden the seemingly prosperous Belgian people for the next few years, it is necessary to motor deep into the Ardennes Forest. Here in the region around the little towns of Bastogne, Houffalize, St. Vith and Laroche, where the American Army threw back the last desperate attack of the Germans under Field Marshal General Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt in the Battle of the Bulge, you can see that war's destruction has surpassed that of hurricanes or earthquakes, and the business of rebuilding is scarcely begun.

The stripped wreckage of German and American tanks and armored cars lies thick in the fields and ditches of the country roads. Through most of the region the roads themselves have been laboriously patched, but are still so torn and pitted in many places as to be passable only at a snail's pace.

Motoring almost 200 miles through this region, where an industrious population lives in makeshift shanties or in patched homes, I found only two places where peace reigned without disfigurement. One was the American Military Cemetery at Foy, 4 miles north of here, where 2699 American soldiers are buried. The other was a palace known as the Chateau d'Ardennes, which was a rest camp for the American Army most of last year and is now an inn of great luxury, as Leopold II of Belgium planned it.

Lavish Liberators

AT THE Chateau d'Ardennes, Rasini, the head waiter who superintended the serving of nearly 2000 American officers daily for almost a year, cast some hitherto unpublished historical sidelights on the Battle of the Bulge.

"When tthe Americans came here," he said, "oh, what food they brought. Turkeys! Everything!" During four years of serving the Germans in the same hotel, he said his clients had very little to eat but bread and soup, and the English, when they came later, were very little better, with their eternal tea and porridge. But the Americans! The food was wonderful.

At first the Americans had trouble with their officers' mess because the GI servingmen had a tendency to sell too much of the food to the natives, and sometimes it ran short. When he and his staff of 140 civilian waiters took charge, he said, things went better.

Americans and Germans were very much different, Rasini said, because in the German army officers and men dined together at the chateau and ate the same food. In the American Army, generals sat with generals, colonels with colonels, majors with majors—at least, at this chateau—in different sections of the hotel. That was better. He could serve plain chicken to the colonels, but the generals always had chicken with mushrooms.

Pork Chop Cache

DURING one brief interval in the Battle of the Bulge when the Germans threw the Americans out, the first thing the victorious S. S. (Elite Guard) asked upon entering the hotel was whether the Americans left any food. Of course not, they were assured.

Actually, according to Rasini, the Americans had forgotten 600 pork chops, but he and his lieutenants had carefully hidden these for the hotel staff, and there were plenty more brought in when the Americans returned.

Here at Bastogne, Burgomaster Pierre Renquin told me that 70 per cent of the town's homes had been destroyed in whole or in major part during that battle when the Americans, under Maj. Gen. Anthony J. McAuliffe, fought through to victory after being surrounded.

It has taken some thousands of Belgians more than a year to clear the rubble from that one battle. I watched some hundreds of masons and carpenters busily working, putting the pieces of the town together again.

"Two thirds of our homes were left uninhabitable," Renquin said, "and we didn't suffer as much as St. Vith A few of our families have just begun to receive government aid for rebuilding, but most of the government's plans are still on paper."

Paper Monument

HE said the town fathers planned to erect two monuments by popular subscription next year; one for the Belgians who lost their lives in the two wars of 1914-18 and 1940-45; the other for the Americans who fell near Bastogne in the liberation of Belgium.

Only a few loose stones of the World War I monument remained around a bomb crater in the center of Bastogne. In front of the crater was a temporary heading with a paper plaque on which were written the names of the town's own dead in the last two wars, including four civilians shot by the Germans as a matter of town discipline, and four Maquis.

At the American cemetery at Foy I found Stanley G. Tribe, of Cambridge, Mass., a civilian employe of the American Graves Registration Command, with a force of 11 Belgian workmen keeping the lawn clipped and the autumn leaves raked away from the 2700 American graves.

He listed for me the divisions from which men are buried there—the Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth Armored; the Fourth, Twenty - sixth, Twenty - eighth, Eighty-seventh and Ninetieth Infantry; the Ninth Bomber, and the Seventeenth and 101st Airborne.

Racket in Wreaths

HE told me of what may be one of the meanest little rackets in the world. "People back home ought to know that the Army is caring for these graves," he said, "and they don't have to pay money to Belgian civilians or Hollanders. Up in Holland the other day we caught a woman in one of our cemeteries with a single spray of flowers, which she put first on one grave and then on another. Then she would take pictures of the graves to send to relatives of the soldiers buried there.

"We know people around here get the addresses of relatives of American dead back home in the United States and get small sums for promising to take care of their graves. How they get the addresses you never know, but some of them are on the dog tags nailed to the crosses; some arrive in letters from American relatives."

At the razed village of St. Vith I found that the Belgian government had started its work of building one-story model housing for workmen on the scene of devastation. Private enterprise was doing the job around Houffalize and Laroche in many dwellings and shops, but for the most part it seemed a patchwork job of temporary repairs.

170,000 Claims

AT THE Ministry of Reconstruction at Brussels I was told that claims for war damages filed thus far by Belgian citizens, with the national government totaled 150 million dollars and covered 170,000 properties. The time for filing these claims for relief has recently been extended to January 15, 1947.

The Minister of Reconstruction is Jean Terfve, a Communist lawyer from Liege. He has a bill, now pending in Parliament, to give complete relief from damage to their homes to all citizens earning less than $2000 a year.

The ministry is making much of an agreement with Russia whereby Russia is to supply 70,000 cubic meters (2472 cubic feet) of timber to the Belgian reconstruction program and I was told that 55,000 cubic meters (1942 cubic feet) of this material already has arrived. I was also told that the Mennonites of the United States have offered to reconstruct one single village in Belgium, but the village has not yet been selected.

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Icing on Britons' Cakes

Prewar Yule Dinners For Europe's Wealthy; 'Enough' for the Rest

By Norman J. Badderly

LONDON, Nov. 30 (AP).—European housewives, surveying their larders at the beginning of December, generally found them better stocked than a year ago and prospects for Christmas dinners were far brighter.

For the wealthy, in almost every county, everything would be available on prewar scale.

Associated Press correspondents throughout Europe, preparing for a Christmas thousands of miles from home, painted this over-all picture:

Britons were expecting many extras on their still strictly controlled rations. Additional allowances of sugar, meat, candy and canned fruits were promised, while the number of turkeys on the market was expected to be up to 80 to 83 per cent of prewar figures. Extra ingredients had been allocated to bakers for Christmas cakes iced in the traditional manner. Oranges from Palestine and South Africa were on the way. So were apples from the United States and Canada, and there would be bananas for the children.

British beer continued weak and scotch was scarce, but 18,500 cases of liqueurs were en route from France, 12,000 cases from Holland and 3500 from Denmark. Large consignments of wines were expected from Portugal, Spain, South Africa and France.

Leaden Loaves

IN EIRE there was a big "stomach-ache." The agreement to forgo grain imports while there was pressing need elsewhere, and exhaustion of the stocks of American wheat, necessitated use of this season's Irish crop. The high moisture content, coupled with 100 per cent extraction, produced an indigestible loaf. Otherwise, apart from a seasonal shortage of fresh eggs, Irishmen were still eating well.

In France, prices of foodstuffs continued to rise, but those with money would lack little. France's two big food problems remained transport and the black market. The food was there, in the country and the colonies, but the problem was to get it to legal markets.

Belgian housewives complained bitterly when they learned the butter allowance had been cut to 10 ounces for the month. However, there would be more candy and jam, pastries and prepared baby foods. Unrationed fish was plentiful and inexpensive, but game and poultry were still beyond the reach of most.

Though the food situation in Holland was better balanced than last year, rations still were moderate and the Christmas dinner would not differ much from the usual Sunday evening meal—soup, potatoes, one or two green vegetables, a small piece of meat and pudding. Chickens were available for those with higher incomes.

Waiting for Ships

AMERICAN military government experts said the food situation in Germany would continue "extremely tight" throughout the winter, depending on shipments from abroad, particularly the spacing of ships.

Conditions in the British zone were worse. No figures were available in the Russian area but this agriculturally-rich section generally was believed to have an ample reserve.

There was no indication that Germans would receive extra rations for Christmas, which meant there would be little change from the basic diet of black bread, potatoes and cabbage.

In Switzerland, making strenuous efforts to reestablish its tourist trade, it was possible to eat well in hotels and restaurants. Individual rations worked out at about 2½ pounds of meat a month and less than half a pound of butter. Undressed and unrationed chickens were selling at about a dollar a pound. Geese, the traditional holiday dish, were coming to market only in driblets.

Italians with plenty of money would be able to eat just about anything they wanted for Christmas—including turkey. But with prices higher and the government desperately seeking grain to maintain bread and sphaghetti rations, most would eat sparingly.

Meal of Maize

WHILE some two million men and women in drought-hit areas of Romania would make their Christmas dinner of cornflour mush or Red Cross soups, another 14 million Romanians would eat comparatively well. Nevertheless the overall food situation was serious unless the government could succeed in importing large quantities of corn, Romania's staple food. Home supplies were sufficient for only another five months.

In Bulgaria, virtually everyone was looking forward to extra food for Christmas. The substantial bread ration had been maintained—Bulgarians live mainly on bread—and most families had prepared pickles, cabbages, pumpkins, fruits and jams for the "wintering."

In Hungary, food stocks generally were much better than last year, but there was insufficient money for extraordinary holiday festivities. The average man's holiday menu (New Year's Day) would probably be roast goose, potatoes, bread, apple strudel and cheap brandy or wine. Hungary was to export 1300 tons of Christmas turkeys to Britain in the first Anglo-Hungarian postwar deal.

Yugoslavians were looking forward to a bitter winter although the harvest and additional UNRRA aid had brought about a considerable improvement. About half of the expected maize crop, upon which the country depends for human sustenance and livestock, was lost through drought.

Greece would have her most plentiful Christmas in six years, but high prices and the probability of a food crisis next spring killed open optimism. With a wheat crop approximating 100 per cent of prewar and equally vital olive oil production at about 90 per cent, Greece had accomplished "the unexpected."

Good Word for Reds

REPORTS reaching Moscow from the Kuban—one of the great bread baskets of the Soviet Union—said that despite unfavorable summer weather there was a good harvest of wheat, barley and corn.

For those who had money there was no food shortage in Spain. But for the worker, prices of even staples were beyond his ability to pay.

In Portugal, turkey and chicken prices already were at record highs, and it appeared that the Portuguese might have to celebrate Christmas on dried fish—of which there has been plenty.

Up in Scandinavia, Christmas dinner would lack some customary items but the Swedes were counting on the traditional cured ham. Extra coffee, sugar and raisins were promised the Finns. Most Danes would have to do without the traditional rice porridge (with sugar and cinnamon) and roast goose, and basic rations in Denmark remained unchanged.

They Simply Overwhelm Customs

'Flying Wedge' Adopted By Chinese Smugglers

CANTON, China, Nov. 30.—One of the leading activities in South China these days is smuggling. According to reports and other indications here, it permeates just about all life. The Chinese army, navy and customs services are said to be engaged in it, as well as most high civil officials. So is the average man.

The purpose of smuggling is to evade the Chinese customs restrictions, which put bans, tariffs or other hindrances on import articles that the Chinese government feels are a waste of badly needed foreign exchange.

One example out of many is cosmetics. The government policy is against the importation of cosmetics on the ground that the money would be better spent on something more useful to the reconstruction of the country. But the rich Chinese hereabouts like American cosmetics for their womenfolk, and so the cosmetics are smuggled in. You can buy all you want on the sidewalks of downtown Canton.

The smuggling trade operates through the British colony of Hongkong, which adjoins the Chinese boundary south of here. Hongkong is a free port so anything may be brought into it without duty. When goods are moved on into China proper they are supposed to be subject to toll at Chinese customs stations along the line, and there is where the control breaks down.

Goods move from Hongkong with what is said to be almost complete disregard of customs. They come either overland or up the Pearl River, which crosses the border and connects the two cities.

It is said that large shipments generally move under the protection of the army or the navy, or else by prearrangement with the customs service itself. Sometimes the shipments are carried in pack trains or by 300 or 400 coolies.

A great deal of the material also is brought in by small individual operators, who ride the trains or boats between the two cities. A couple of evenings ago the largest passenger boat on the river pulled into Canton and a horde of passengers rushed from it carrying piles of army blankets, canned goods, second-hand clothing and other items that are popular in the trade. They overwhelmed and cowed the customs inspectors on the wharf to the point where the officials could not make even the usual hollow pretense of inspecting.

There is another very well authenticated story about a locomotive engineer who has regularly been paid the equivalent of $50 in American money for slowing down at a point a few miles out of Canton. A cascade of smuggled goods has been pouring out of the windows and they have been picked up by a convoy of 20 or more truck waiting at the spot.

Although various reasons are given for the general tendency to smuggle, the fact seems to be that smuggling is a good example of the breakdown in public morality caused by the war. Thoughtful Chinese often brood about this letdown; in this case the situation is helping to keep the government from solving some of its worst financial problems.

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Formidable Inca Ruins Still Baffle Modern Engineers

EIGHT THOUSAND FEET above the valley floor, the visitor comes upon the ruins of Machupicchu pictured above. The ancient city is 70 miles from Cuzco, the old Inca capital

By Emily Towe

INCA RUINS in the Peruvian Andes are an ancient puzzle over which modern archeologists are still shaking their heads.

Four hundred years after Pizarro's bold men ventured into the lofty empire of the Incas, architects and engineers are not sure how the Indians built their massive stone structures. They depended on stone and bronze knives and their indefatigable energy to hew the rock from their native mountains.

At its zenith, the Inca kingdom covered an area comparable to our own Atlantic States from Maine to Carolina. In South America it extended from northern Peru down into Bolivia and Argentina—a diversified territory of mountains, plains and coastland joined by a network of good highways and bridges.

In almost every street of Cuzco, the old Inca capital in the interior of Peru, are the remains of Inca or pre-Inca walls, arches and doorways. When the Spaniards overran the city in 1533, they tore down many structures to get stones for their own homes and cathedrals, and many of today's adobe houses rest on Inca foundations.

The best preserved Inca building in the city is the Temple of the Sun, saved from the destructive hands of the conquerors because it provided a convenient foundation for the present monastery of Santo Domingo. The rounded walls, sloping gently inward, are made of highly finished stones fitted together without cement. Architects are still puzzled as to how these stones were cut to such exact sizes and intricate shapes.

Said our guide, when asked how the Incas put together their temple: "My people say that the Incas had a remarkable juice that could dissolve rocks." That's probably as good an answer as any. Spanish historians writing soon after their arrival in Peru were unable to find out the answer from the Incas.

Dice for a God

THE TEMPLE of the Sun must have been a dazzling spectacle. Spanish historians reported that the cornices were gold-plated. At the eastern end was a golden disc representing the sun. It spread from one wall to the other and was the only object of worship in the building.

After the Spaniards captured Cuzco, the golden plaque fell into the hands of Mancio Sierra de Leguisama. He gambled it away in a single night.

The most impressive Inca ruins are found outside Cuzco—Macchupicchu, a mountain-top city unearthed in 1913; the fortress of Sacsahuaman, where Spanish gunfire mowed down the Incas; the throne from which tradition claims the monarch directed construction of the fortress; the village of Pizac hugging the side of a mountain with the present town nestled far below in the valley.

I rode a mule up the steep mountain 70 miles from Cuzco where Incas or pre-Incas (this has not been determined) built Machupicchu. My mule's name was Linda, meaning beautiful in Spanish. Linda was the homeliest animal I have ever seen, but that was not her chief fault. She stopped every few feet to eat grass so that we lagged far behind the procession.

Inca heredity persists in the features of the present-day inhabitants of Cuzco, in the interior of Peru. And they still speak the tribal Quecha

It was worth all the tribulations when we reached the top, 8000 feet above sea level and 2000 feet above the Urubamba River.

We wandered among the stone walls of hundreds of houses and public buildings. We found homes of the rich, tiny rooms occupied by slaves, dwellings of the middle class.

Some of the houses are built of coarse stone while others are of intricately fitted granite blocks. Staircases connect the buildings and lead out on plazas at various levels. From an altar room at the highest point of the ruins, I marveled at the Incas' ingenuity in constructing rock-framed terraces for crops along the mountainside.

Panicked by Horses

THE FORTRESS of Sacsahuaman crowns a hilltop overlooking Cuzco. Boulders 10 and 15 feet in diameter and 20 to 30 feet in height are interspersed with narrow slabs with close-fitting edges.

The Indians took a determined stand at this fort, but their arrows, javelins and slings were no match for European weapons and cavalry. The horse was unknown to the Incas and Spanish soldiers charging on these strange animals demoralized the defenders. General Cahuide, the Inca commander, jumped to his death from the top of the fort when he saw the battle was lost.

The "throne" on a nearby hill is a rounded-off rock with steps carved into its surface.

Back in 1100 A. D., the Incas were a tribe of Llama herdsmen wresting a meager living from the barren plains west of Cuzco. The best-known legend is that they marched upon Cuzco under the leadership of a venturous woman named Mama Ocllo and her brother, to whom she was married. It is known that later Incas married their sisters to keep the royal blood in the family. The ruler himself was called the Inca.

The invaders covered a boy named Roca with spangles of burnished gold. They placed him at sunset on a high hill where he glittered before all the residents of Cuzco. The Incas told them he was a spark of the sun that had fallen to earth and persuaded the dazzled crowds to pay allegiance.

Growth by Assimilation

THOUGH the Incas gained control by trickery, their rulers were usually benign. As tribe after tribe was annexed, the Inca monarchs took leaders of the conquered areas into the palace group at Cuzco and gave them positions high in the realm.

Each of the Incas extended the territory until at the death of Pachacutec, in 1448, the empire had reached its zenith. During this period the lands blossomed under irrigation. The same architects who had built imposing palaces now constructed aqueducts. Cactus hedges marked tribal boundaries. Suspension bridges of thick aloe ropes supported by huge masonry piers on the banks, linked the peoples together. Beacon fires on hilltops were used for communication.

By the time the Spaniards reached Cuzco in 1533, the Inca kingdom was on the decline. Historians believe the Indians over-extended. Just before Pizarro arrived, the Incas had been fighting among themselves and the kingdom had been divided between two rulers. Atahualpa, the final Inca, who wrested control before the Spaniards came, gave the invaders a roomful of gold worth three million dollars as a ransom, but they executed him before his wailing subjects. The Inca empire died with him.

It left its mark, however. In Cuzco today, most of the population still speaks Quechua; the Inca ruins stand out among the Spanish architecture and the features of the people are far more Indian than Castillian.

Dan Williams' Kitbag

War Was a Rat-Race to Colonel

I HAVE read of the death of my old friend, Dr. Yokum, the University of Michigan psychologist.

As a sophomore at the University of Texas, I took the professor's course in elementary psychology and in the spring went to ask him for permission to enter his junior course in advanced psychology, in which he studied rats. If a donkey can lead a prospector to outcroppings of gold, I thought that perhaps rats could lead me to a glimmering of the pay dirt of human behavior.

Dr. Yokum looked up at me coldly from his book and said:

"I don't think you are suited to this study. Frankly, I wouldn't undertake it!"

A few years passed, and we were in World War I. I was Private Williams and was walking along Pennsylvania ave. in Washington. I met my old psychology professor. He thrust out his hand and beamed: "I've just been named colonel in charge of the Army's psychological division," he said. "You're just the man I'm looking for. I want to commission you and make you my assistant."

Instantly there popped up in my mind the memory of the professor who said, "Sorry, but I don't think you're suited to this course." How, then, was I suited to be next in charge of the psychological division of the United States Army?

I said that I had been promised to be sent soon to France, and I wanted to be in that show.

I never saw Dr. Yokum again. But I have often wondered about the two contradictory judgments.

Once a carnival came to the Texas University town and some older students urged Dr. Yokum to go and make a personal investigation of the woman mind-reader, who was taking in a lot of money and "taking in" a lot of people, too. He finally agreed.

They gave the mind-reader an intimate history of Dr. Yokum, and when he came into her tent she took his hand and reeled off the story to him.

Next day his suspicions began to germinate. The tricksters were close friends of mine and it may be that he suspected I had been in on the plot and so denied me admission to his course on rats.

* * * *

French Supply Minister Bonnet told of flying from Paris to Washington in a plane in which the poet-treason defendant Ezra Pound was also a passenger.

Bonnet said that Pound, in dirty shirt and soiled prison clothes, sat silent and bored for hours, until the sun began to shine. Suddenly Pound sprang up and, looking down at the tremendous sunlit sea, became, on his first ocean crossing by air, ecstatic, like a bird let out of a cage, like a man pulled out of a deep, dark hole. He paced the aisle declaiming in poetic rhapsody.

* * * *

The Frustrated Magpie

THIS is a story about a gossip, and how a woman in the Paris underground deceived her during the Nazi occupation, knowing that the neighbor's passion for telling tales might mean her death.

The underground worker is in Washington now. During the occupation it was a crime to listen to the British newscasts. The underground worker would turn her radio very low and pin her ear to it. Her neighbor quizzed her: "Do you ever get the BBC news on your radio?" "Oh, no!" "Don't you ever listen?" "No, not ever." "Don't you know any news?" "None."

The neighbor woman hungered to see a copy of the Maquis underground newspapers. "Do you ever see the Maquis tracts?" "No, never." Yet she was one who distributed them to the faithful. She also sheltered an American pilot who had bailed out over France.

When the war was over and her neighbor learned that she had listened to the BBC news all the time, that she had distributed the Maquis newspapers, and that, finally, she had hidden the American pilot so long right under her neighbor's nose, the neighbor was furious at the frustration of her passion for gossip and never spoke to her again.

* * * *

Coming lately from New York, where the common people rule and walk where they please, including under the wheels of the limousines of the best families, I have in three years jaywalked enough to break my exchequer if the cops had seen me or been less considerate.

But I sent in a slogan for street safety—"Play Safe." Since I won half of the slogan, if not half of the prize, I have waited for lights at corners until I feel exalted and sanctimonious every time I see a red light and stop for it.

My half-motto has done something to my soul, and may save my life. But it may lose me a good deal of time getting places.

* * * *

Capistrano Kellys

MY FRIEND, Jack Shea, sometimes spends weekends at a hotel on the Maryland shore. He bought an expensive hat for one visit and lost it while at the hotel. Three months later he returned to the hotel and to his usual table in the dining room. He looked up at the hatrack, and there was his hat.

I had a similar experience. Cold weather started and I got out my hat. I stopped in a Pennsylvania ave. cafe for a piece of pie and coffee. A few days later the weather got cold again and I looked for my hat but couldn't find it. Three weeks afterward I dropped into the same cafe for pie and coffee again. I happened to sit at the same table as before. I looked up and there was my hat.

But I didn't go on wearing the hat. I didn't even risk wearing an overcoat, until about Christmas. Then I began to feel self-conscious, with people in mufflers glancing at me. So I put on the overcoat and hat and next day caught a cold.

Maybe cold weather is only a state of mind.

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Poor Strike Weapon

We doubt that fines against individual coal miners, as provided for under the contract between the operators and United Mine Workers which was carried over into the Krug-Lewis agreement, would be an effective means of dealing with the strike. It is said that fines of this sort have often been collected in the past when workers have engaged in wildcat strikes. Apparently the penalty clause was written into the contract on the initiative of the union as a means of restraining its more volatile elements. So determined have union leaders been to penalize unauthorized strikes that they secured a clause providing penalties for mining companies that fail to collect fines accruing under this arrangement.

Even if the Government were disposed to rely upon this weapon against the strikers, however, fairness would require it to wait until the courts have finally decided whether the Krug-Lewis contract is still legally in effect. Another consideration must also be remembered. The miners walked out under the assumption that their contract with the Government had expired. For that ruling, John L. Lewis and his hierarchy of UMW chieftains are alone responsible. It would not be reasonable to punish the individual miners for the outrageous conduct of their leaders. Clearly the Government must first dispose of its case against Lewis and his lieutenants. And as yet it has not so much as filed criminal charges against them under the War Labor Disputes Act.

The first task for the Government in the mine fields is to carry its case to the miners, show them that their contract still stands, and appeal to them to go back to work. Perhaps the logical time for such a campaign will be immediately after the contempt proceedings against Mr Lewis have been disposed of and charges under the War Labor Disputes Act have been filed. In any event, we think it must be done. Fines might then be assessed in accord with the terms of the contract against miners who hold out after the status of the law has been clarified and they have been given a clear understanding of their obligations. But at this juncture the emphasis should certainly be on the constructive side in the mine fields, with punishments confined to those who are primarily responsible for this throttling of our national economy.

Potato Avalanche

Millions of bushels of unwanted potatoes grown by American farmers are destined to rot in storage bins or freeze in the fields. The spectacle of such waste at a time when starvation is claiming many victims in other lands is appalling, although it is not practicable to export potatoes in large volume. The situation dramatizes the need for a re-examination of the Government's agricultural price-support policies, as urged by Secretary Anderson in letters to members of the Senate and House Committees on Agriculture.

It is the old story of trying to maintain prices at high levels without establishing effective controls over output. In the present instance, the number of acres planted to potatoes was restricted at the suggestion of the Department of Agriculture with a view to keeping production in line with prospective demand. But, as shown by past experience, acreage controls cannot be depended upon to curb output. Government commitments to support potato prices put a premium on over-production, with the result that intensive cultivation and lavish use of fertilizer together with favorable weather conditions brought record acreage yields.

With the current crop surplus estimated at 90 million to 100 million bushels, the Government has been compelled to support prices by loans to growers up to 90 per cent of the potato parity price. As these loans are made without recourse, the Government will have to shoulder heavy losses. In fact, Secretary Anderson estimates that the net cost of the 1946 potato-support program, which also includes outright purchasing, will be about 80 million dollars. The taxpayers will have to pay this bill, and the worst of it is that nobody will really benefit—not even the farmers. For in the absence of the price-support program, potato growers would doubtless have turned voluntarily to production of other foodstuffs that would have yielded good returns in addition to providing sustenance for consumers at home and maybe abroad.

The Department of Agriculture cannot be blamed for this fiasco; neither can the farmers who have been encouraged to overproduce by reason of the price-support policy which, incidentally, remains in effect for two years following the official declaration that hostilities have terminated. Since the end of the war has not yet been decreed, the department faces the possibility of having to cope with a series of potato surpluses. It contemplates tightening the production-control program next year by denying its benefits to producers who do not keep within their allotted acreage goals. But, as already shown, acreage limitations are a very unreliable device for restricting output.

The current difficulties are only a foretaste of those to be expected from the emergence of other crop surpluses. As the country settles down to a peacetime routine, there will be changes in the character and volume of demand for farm products. The inducement to shift from crops for which the demand is declining to those for which the demand is increasing is weakened, sometimes destroyed, by price-support policies. Or as Secretary Anderson put it, "under certain conditions and for certain commodities this (price) support can serve to prevent the development of production patterns in line with peacetime needs." So, while expressing approval of the price protection afforded farmers during the transition from war to peacetime operations, Mr. Anderson concludes that it is imperative that the whole question of price-support policy be given "prompt and thorough consideration." We heartily agree.

Mr. Porter Goes

The resignation of Price Administrator Porter removes from the Government service a public official having both the experience and the personal qualifications required of a good administrator. Mr. Porter left his comparatively sheltered post as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission to undertake the thankless job of heading the OPA at a time when that agency was under fire from powerful pressure groups. It was a public-spirited act for which the country owes him a debt of gratitude, as President Truman says.

Although Mr. Porter failed to save the OPA from the wreckers, that was not his fault. Looking back over the months during which he waged his losing battle, it now appears that defeat was inevitable. For by the time he took over the office of price administrator the accumulated resentments engendered by Government price controls had reached the boiling point. The mistakes and delays of the OPA were in part responsible for this state of affairs. The Administration's premature relaxation of wage controls following VJ-Day was also an important contributory cause of employer rebellion against maintenance of price ceilings in face of demands for wage increases. And undoubtedly plain war weariness, manifesting itself in violent antagonism to any sort of Government interference with private business, contributed to the presssure to abandon price controls. Similar weariness was in evidence after World War I when Government restrictions were much less oppressive.

Thus Mr. Porter was seriously handicapped from the start of his efforts to equip the OPA for its postwar duties. He undertook to liberalize unduly restrictive rules and to act more promptly on requests for price changes. But in spite of his conciliatory approach, he met with hostility. The anti-OPA pressure groups sensed victory, and found a pliant Congress ready to listen to their complaints. Not the least of the obstacles to enforcement of price regulations was the inexcusable delay of Congress in passing price-control extension legislation. And when that legislation belatedly emerged, it was unacceptable. The rest of the story is fresh in memory

Despite the hiatus between the expiration of the old price-control law and the coming into effect of the new one, OPA might have survived in a weakened state under the defective compromise if the Administration had firmly resisted the drive to decontrol meat and had backed the Wage Stabilization Board's efforts to hold the wage line firm. Capitulation under pressure to the clamor of the livestock industry for abandonment of controls, however, sealed the fate of OPA. The President's decision to abandon all wage and price controls, with a few exceptions, followed within the month, leaving the way open for liquidation of OPA and the shifting of its remaining functions to other hands.

Although the premature end of OPA is, in a sense, a defeat for Mr. Porter, we agree with the President that the attempt to carry on under the inadequate law passed by Congress has been worth while. For the struggle to maintain price controls in face of adverse criticism has at least made the public aware of the dangerous inflationary forces that prey on an uncontrolled economy when goods are scarce and buying power extraordinarily high. The efforts of Mr. Porter and his associates to carry on under the emasculated price-control law has, Mr. Truman believes, lessened the danger of ruinous postwar inflation. But responsibility for exorcising that danger definitely rests with the public. We can only hope that the President's confidence in the public's capacity for dealing with the situation is not misplaced.

Speaking Of Terrorism

We can readily see how the Ukrainian Foreign Minister Mr. Manuilsky, misconstrued the wounding of Gregory Stadnik in a New York delicatessen holdup as a "terroristic act." In a communistic country, most shootings are terroristic acts on the part of the clique in power. One of the commonest human traits is to attribute to others failings that are most conspicuous in oneself. So it should surprise no one that the masters of Russia and the Ukraine should broadcast among their people the idea that the United States indulges in terrorism. But how do they expect their people to reconcile this suggestion that the United States is taking up communistic methods with the more voluminous line of propaganda to the effect that we are hopelessly in the grip of decadent capitalistic forces that are hastening us along the way to ruin?

China's New Era

It would be a happy moment in the troubled history of contemporary China if the statement made by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in submitting the text of a draft constitution to the National Assembly now in session at Nanking should prove to be correct. "This presentation," said Chiang, "marks the end of responsibility of the National government and the beginning of government by the people." It remains to be seen, however whether the period of tutelage under the Kuomintang is really over.

We can take it for granted that elements within the dominant party—which only the Chinese Communists have seriously challenged—will do all they can to retain for the party and themselves the political monopoly they have so long enjoyed. Further, with the Communists conspicuously refusing to participate in the work of the Assembly, that body is under a cloud. Yet, while not representative of all the elements and viewpoints in Chinese political life, the Assembly does include many distinguished figures. The fact that its president is Dr. Hu Shih, former Chinese Ambassador to the United States, one of China's outstanding intellectuals and a man of great independence of mind, is significant and heartening. We hope that the Assembly will closely scrutinize the draft constitution with the object of making it as democratic and as workable as conditions permit. Only through the establishment of a real democracy in which the tremendous powers that are latent within the Chinese people themselves can be brought to full application will China emerge from the slough of despond into which she has been plunged by bureaucratic incompetence and civil strife. As for Chiang Kai-shek himself, the hint in his speech that, with the Assembly in session, he has "no more political ambition" and is ready to retire from the scene cannot be taken too seriously. This is not the first time he has made statements of this kind Despite certain glaring faults, he remains the most outstanding Chinese political leader of our times. He can still play a role of great usefulness to his country, particularly by permitting the Assembly to become, what he says it is, the opening stage in a truly democratic development for China.

French Politics

In view of the fact that the second chamber of the new French Parliament is endowed with very little power, it was strange that the recent indirect election for members of the National Assembly was so spirited. The voters turned out in large numbers, though this was about the tenth time they had been asked to do so in a year. But so complicated was the electoral setup that six days after the votes had been cast the Ministry of the Interior was still not sure exactly what had happened. What was clear was that once again the Socialists had lost strength and that the two largest parties in France are the Communists and the Popular Republicans. This means that unless the broad differences and the growing irritations between these two parties can somehow be bridged over, grave difficulties may be encountered in setting up a government to replace the provisional regime that for some months has been headed by Georges Bidault. Certainly that will prove to be the case if the Communists, the largest party in the Assembly and possibly the largest party in the second chamber as well, insist on taking over the Premiership.

On the other hand, if they are thwarted in this respect, the Communists may veto the choice of a Popular Republican. It is not surprising, especially in the light of the grave economic and financial situation, that there is renewed talk of a government of national union, one even broader than the Communist-Socialist-Popular Republican government now in power. But the difficulties in the way of setting up such a regime are not likely to be less great than those of reconstituting the tripartite bloc which held office during the period of the provisional republic. The fact is that, at a time when France is being called upon to play an increasingly important role in world affairs, she is threatened by political paralysis at home. The prospect is not a bright one, either for the French themselves or for their friends abroad

Short Cut To Economy

Army and Navy are reported to be worried about what the economy program enunciated by the Republicans will mean to their future budgets. We suggest that their anxiety could be mitigated by prompt agreement among them on the question of unification. Surely the Navy, which has been the holdout, would be in a far better position to bargain for retention of what it regards as essentials if it consented in advance to eliminate the costly duplication that now exists. Such a voluntary move by the armed forces acting together would beat Congress to the punch. Not only would it effect the economy now called for; on a top level it would put our national defense in a stronger position.

OBBLIGATO
For the Horns

In the dawn, the blue morning glories
open slowly, one by one, upon the slope.
Out of the coarse field grasses
they thrust their silvery blue corollas
to the light. A clear, prismatic shine
spills all around. The opened blossoms
are the horns of some anonymous orchestra
which waits to sound an anthem to the day.
The small trees by the gentle lane,
the taller trees that edge the curving hill,
cease from their playing with the wind
and bend to catch the music that shall sound
out of a myriad gleaming silver horns
muted a moment with the lingering dew.

E. DALWICK

Coal Cellar

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Closed Shop"

I am disgusted and discouraged that so distinguished a paper as *The Post*—so liberal a newspaper—should make such a shallow, superficial argument in favor of the closed shop.

If there is one justification for the closed shop in a country where men are supposed to be free of coercion, it is that employes who do not contribute to the maintenance and support of a labor organization should not benefit from the advantages which it gains for them. As far as I know, this has been the human and soundly based psychological ground on which the closed shop has stood to date—apart from the natural inclination of union leadership to assure the absence of dissent to their actions. I don't think it's sufficient, but it makes a very powerful argument that I recognize as valid.

To hear you prate that "employers often find it advantageous to deal with an accredited bargaining agency to which all their employes belong" is what is disgusting. Of course, and I had thought that was obvious since United States Steel and Ford ponderously and audibly came to the same conclusion some years ago, and reversed themselves in midair overnight—not from any sudden conversion to a sympathy for the rights of free men, certainly.

And then you say "legislation of this type providing reasonable protection against the abuses of the closed shop would stand a much better chance of being enacted and meet with less opposition from organized labor." Certainly, if a union need only represent 75 per cent of the workers, and only 60 per cent of them need vote for a closed shop, or 45 per cent of the total. What happens to the other 55 per cent, or even the other 25 per cent? Is there any principle involved, or any rights, or does *The Post* these days decide things according to how the wind blows?

Organized labor is for it, the employers will find it highly convenient, so let us by all means let them make a deal. Who cares about the individual, living, breathing human beings involved? If they can't think for themselves as mere elements in a big, impersonal entity called labor, they are behind the times. The individual is a myth, and has no right to insist on being such, even in his soul.

Shame on *The Post*.

STUART B. BARBER.
Arlington, Va.

Turkey Race

I have been instructed by the board of directors of the Washington Animal Rescue League to express to you its profound disapproval of the "turkey chase" sponsored at the Hine Junior High School Playground by a *Post* photographer. The story appears in the November 27 issue of *The Post* on page 1-B.

For many years the Washington Animal Rescue League has expended much effort in furthering the education of the school children of Washington in the humane treatment of all animals. Its efforts in this direction have received the support of many civic-minded organizations, including the schools themselves and the newspapers of Washington. The results have been most gratifying.

The Washington Animal Rescue League finds it difficult to believe that *The Post*, with its long record of support of humanitarian endeavors, could have approved the brutal spectacle staged by two of its employes, the result of which, aside from the maltreatment of the helpless turkeys, was the encouragement of callousness in the boys participating.

MRS. HUGH S. CUMMING, Jr.,
Assistant Secretary, Washington Animal Rescue League.

Saving Fats

Let me urge Mrs. Harrison J. Smith (letter published November 20) and all other housewives by all means to "quit messing around with the stuff," but to save every drop of fat and then use it to her own advantage—not turn it in pratcically free for soap makers to use. I have learned to make excellent pie crust, spice cookies and chocolate cake with freshly rendered beef fat and lamb fat, and even rancid fat or that spoiled for cooking by onion, fish or other flavor makes excellent soap. And it is easy to do. Get a can of lye and follow the directions on it. It is good, efficient soap.

Action speaks louder than words. If we keep our fat for ourselves and avoid buying soap at present exorbitant prices, the manufacturers will know what we mean.

MRS. R. A. SAWYER.
Ann Arbor, Mich.

Reducing Accidents

After reading the opinions expressed by the persons interviewed in *The Post* Poll regarding measures for reducing traffic accidents I wish to add the following. Some years ago the city of Chicago experienced a severe snowstorm. As a result the entire city was covered with a blanket of ice as much as four inches thick. Yet, for four days not a single traffic accident was recorded. This amazing fact merely emphasizes one important consideration, namely, that the drivers of automobiles were aware to the hazards of the icy streets. As a result they practiced extreme caution and were alert to driving conditions.

Although this may appear to be an unusal set of circumstances, alertness on the part of automobile drivers will effectively reduce traffic accidents. Attentiveness and sound judgment on the part of drivers must be the keynotes of any campaign to minimize traffic accidents. These characteristics are not confined to any age group nor are they revealed in special or periodic examinations.

S. N. KLEIN.
Washington.

Government Responsibility For Coal

The Federal Government in taking over the coal mines last spring became responsible for producing coal. The United Mine Workers have walked out. The only way the Government can get coal mined is by conscripting experienced miners wherever they are to be found. This should be done at once—should have been done the day the strike started. It is not a punishment to the strikers—which should be left to the courts—but is the only means of conducting a vital public service, forestalling hardship and economic depression.

Legal proceedings against John Lewis and the miners' union, while right and necessary, *do not discharge the Government's primary responsibility to get coal mined.* They only put pressure on Lewis to accept some "compromise," and upon the public—for what? In other words they may be used as a form of bargaining with the law violator, while the people suffer the effects of his transgression.

Why does not the Administration act? Why do not the leaders of the new Congress demand action? Do both sets of Government leaders count on mounting public hardship to create demand for an other easy and disgraceful deal with John Lewis? Have both political parties already adbicated responsibility to the UMW?

L. M. GRAVES.
Chicago, Ill.

The Government has now dropped all controls on business—*forced* to give up its controls in the face of industry's stubborn refusal to do business on any but its own terms. That was not a defeat of constitutional government—that was the expulsion of the bureaucrats. The cost to the general public is stil mounting!

On the other hand, the Government decides that coal should still be controlled; so the mine worker cannot emulate business, and must pay in controlled wages for uncontrolled goods. This prating concerning the sacredness of government, of the Constitution and to the general weal—it is largely a mumbling of words to conceal the basic error of the Government's policy. No propaganda by the press or the Government can hide from the coal worker the fact that Lewis' action—no matter what his motives may be—is necessary in our present uncontrolled market.

It is true, as *The Post's* editorial "Miners Stand" states, that the Nation should be able to say: Give us coal and we wil give you bread. But who is to decide how much coal for how much bread? Right now neither Government or the miner have a hand in that decision—the decision is completely in the bread industry's hands. Can you deny the right of any American to resent this intolerable situation?

It is time that more statesmanship and less flowery language was applied to labor and industry policies. Controls should be equally applied to both—and equally removed. The arbitration proposals by Senators Fullbright and Ferguson are not sound, since they call for controls on labor without compensatory controls to cover the resultant reduction in labor's bargaining powers. Let us not fool ourselves—laws based on injustice can expect to face derision, and worse. No citizen can relish the idea—laws and actions which make our Government appear one-sided and foolish are very bad laws indeed. MORRIS SMITH.
Washington.

On the front page of *The Post* of November 28 is a news item quoting the AFL as saying in effect that the court order forbidding the coal miners to strike stripped them of their constituional rights. This attitude of the attorney it seems to this writer is so obviously vulnerable as to indicate either unsound thinking or speaking for the benefit of those who are uninformed as to the primary objective of the Constitution—to prevent any group of citizens or individuals from doing anything which will jeopardize or endanger the citizens as a whole.

If this premise is legally sound why did the district attorney fail to challenge this statement? This writer is in complete accord with your editorial position that the miners affected by this strike as well as all members of labor unions should be adequately informed on all issues involved. The propaganda now available to them presents only one side of the questions—that which their highly paid leaders think they should read.

HAMILTON J. ARNETT.
Washington.

The suicidal threat to our economic survival cynically presented by John L. Lewis is a challenge to the executive, judicial and legislative branches of our Government to redefine national sovereignty.

God grant that a new definition of sovereignty will be written wherein it is categorically affirmed that any organized conspiracy against this Nation's welfare or survival, no matter how well intentioned, is unlawful.

THOMAS E. MATTINGLY.
Washington.

Divided France

By Andre Visson

More Confusion

IT HAS BEEN repeatedly emphasized, and properly so, that the agreements on Italy and the Balkans, which the representatives of the Big Four are now trying so hard to reach in New York, will be without practical value if the Big Four cannot agree on Germany. But it has not yet been properly realized that the so-called "German problem" begins in France.

Indeed, all our efforts to reach an agreement with Russia on how to make Germany a safe member of the European community are doomed to failure if France is unable in the coming years to play her part as one of the leading members of that community.

That is why anything which weakens France is a direct threat to the cause of peace. And, unfortunately, France's two elections during the last fortnight revealed the serious extent of her weakness, by exposing her lamentable division.

True, this is by no means a new phenomenon. France was tragically divided both before and during her liberation. But the three major French parties which emerged from the elections for the Constituent Assembly, held on October 21, 1945, together polled about 75 per cent of the popular vote and were at least in agreement on certain immediate fundamental issues. The three parties agreed that France's paramount problem was the reconstruction of the French economy. And they agreed that this reconstruction required the nationalization of key industries. But the program of nationalization being more or less fulfilled, and considerable progress in economic recovery being achieved, the three major parties could hardly fail to discover how disunited they were on all other basic issues.

The real tragedy of France lies in the fact that—with the exception of the Communists, who at least externally succeed in presenting a united front—all French parties have great difficulty in maintaining their internal unity. The Socialists, whose representation at the last election fell from 134 to 108 seats, and the Radical Socialists, whose representation rose from 35 to 63, are so divided internally that one can hardly imagine how the whips of those two parties can succeed in making the right and left wings of their respective parties vote the same way on many basic issues.

As to the Popular Republicans (MRP), who have been labeled by their political adversaries as France's most disperate and heterogeneous group, it is by a kind of miracle that they survived the division between their party leaders and General de Gaulle, who has been their so-called unofficial leader and the center of attraction on the fundamental issue of the extent of presidential powers in the new French constitution.

Thus, when we analyze the present political situation in France, the country presents itself divided on several levels.

First, the French are divided between the Communists and non-Communists. Then they are divided between the Marxists (Communists and Socialists) and the non-Marxist parties (MRP, Radical Socialists, the Party of Republican Liberty and other rightist groups). Then comes the division between the parties which consider themselves as parties of the Left (Socialists, Radical-Socialists and MRP) and parties of the Right—(Republican Liberty, Union Gaulliste, etc.) This division is aggravated by the fact that the left-wing Socialists and some of the left-wing Radical Socialists are inclined to consider the Communists as a "party of the left," while the majority of the Radical-Socialists and a good many Socialists suspect MRP of being a potential or even camouflaged "clerical" party, and as such not deserving of membership in the Popular Front of the left. Finally most of the French parties, as we have seen, are divided within themselves.

Those are the desperately confusing elements in French politics with which the unfortunate Frenchman who will be elected to the French Presidency in January, 1947, will have to deal.

UNTIL THE last elections took place, many Frenchmen believed that it might be possible to create a coalition of non-Communist leftist parties (Socialists, MRP and Radical-Socialists). Theoretically, such a coalition is certainly possible, because it would total 333 seats out of 619. But there is practically no chance for this now, because the Communists, who won 186 seats and who control the French trade-unions, have revealed themselves to be so strong that the greatly weakened Socialists have now been dragged by their left wing closer to the Communists than ever.

Thus the French can either maintain their present tripartite coalition (Communists, MRP, Socialists) but with stronger Communist participation, or try to dilute Communist control in the new coalition government by including the Radical-Socialists. As neither the Communists nor the MRP is strong enough to form a government, and as it is becoming increasingly harder to keep them together, the two minor parties—the Socialists and the Radical-Socialists—are being called on to play a decisive part, both as a link and as a balance wheel between the two major parties.

Strike Recalls a British Fiasco

By Drew Pearson

HARASSED officials studying the coal crisis have found a striking parallel between today and England's crisis of 1926-27. It was the most serious strike in English history, followed by repressive laws against labor unions.

A coal strike on May 1, 1926, was followed a few days later by a sympathetic walkout of every organized trade union in the United Kingdom. Railroads, buses, streetcar lines, newspapers, all were paralyzed.

The Baldwin Conservative government, however, stood firm. The government had been in sympathy with the coal miners and did its best to negotiate between the miners and the operators. However, when all British labor walked out, Prime Minister Baldwin refused to make any concessions, and the public reaction was so violently antilabor that the general strike collapsed after 10 days.

Volunteers from every walk of life stepped forward to help the government. Emergency motor-car service was organized by the wife of the Prime Minister. College boys acted as train porters. Retired army officers helped operate the railroads, and apartment house owners punched tickets in the subways. The government mobilized 200,000 motor trucks and a quarter of a million men to get food to the cities.

Though 30,000 troops were called out and policed the London docks, there was little violence. The government made few arrests and did not attempt to interfere with the right of workers to strike.

After British labor went back to work, however, Parliament passed the most drastic labor curbs in recent British history.

England had been passing through a "New Deal" period somewhat similar to the Roosevelt Administration. Parliament decided labor had overstepped itself, and passed a law making all sympathetic strikes illegal, banned the use of union funds for political purposes, prohibited primary strikes unless over actual wages and hours, and held union officials, including pickets, criminally liable for illegal strikes.

Note—The British miners had far greater reason to strike than the United Mine Workers today. They were up against a severe cut in wages and an increase in hours. The British coal strike lasted from May to November, finally brought the collapse of the union. Miners drifted back to work, making local settlements with the mine owners.

Where the Bricks Go

A POPULAR pastime is ribbing Housing Administrator Wyatt about slowness in building homes for veterans. One of Wyatt's needlers is Joseph Meyerhoff of Baltimore, head of the National Association of Home Builders.

Meyerhoff has been especially indignant because he says his association can't get housing materials. However, he himself seems to have no trouble.

Outside Baltimore, Meyerhoff is building a million-dollar luxury shopping center. Home-hungry Baltimore veterans are watching brick, lumber, steel lath, wire mesh and plumbing supplies pour into this private project.

Signal Corps Snarl

ONE of the most important links in a military network is signal communications, of which the United States has the most ineffective, inefficient and amateurish of any modern army.

Reason for this is not hard to find. Since Maj. Gen. George S. Gibbs retired as chief signal officer in 1931 to become president of Postal Telegraph, the Army has had a continuous succession of misfits in that important post.

Maj. Gen. Joseph O. Mauborgne, who held the post at the outbreak of World War II, was fired by the mild-mannered General Marshall with less than two months left of his unexpired term. His successor, Maj. Gen. Dawson Olmstead, was fired by explosive Gen. Brehon B. Somervell.

Olmstead was succeeded by the present incumbent, Maj. Gen. Harry C. Ingles, who has made all the mistakes of his predecessors and originated a few of his own.

Meanwhile, the most competent senior officer in the Signal Corps, Col. Otis K. Sadtler, is in the doghouse because he warned the General Staff on December 6, 1941, that the Japs were about to attack, and later made the mistake of telling the whole truth about Pearl Harbor.

Bet on McCormack

DESPITE all the talk you hear about a "dog fight" in House Democratic ranks over the election of Minority Leader, you can write it down that John McCormack of Massachusetts, Majority Leader since 1940, will win out.

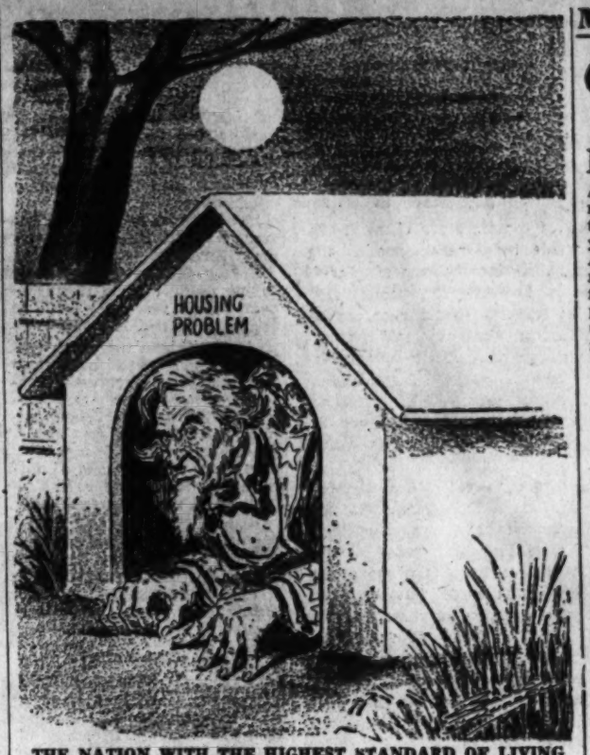
Inside fact is that outgoing Speaker Rayburn not only has informed McCormack by telegram that he intends to stick to his decision against running for the minority leadership, but has assured McCormack he will back him to the limit for the post.

However, don't be surprised if Congressman Francis Walter of Pennsylvania is put up as a candidate against McCormack—even though Walter made the unpopular move of opposing use of natural gas in the Government-owned pipelines. Some Southern Congressmen have been proposing Walter as a "compromise" choice to avoid a party "split."

For a time there was strong talk of making Gene Cox of Georgia a candidate, but this blew up when Cox refused to confer with John Rankin of Mississippi, chief backstage conspirator against McCormack. The Mississippian had hoped to get Cox's support for himself.

Another prospect is statesmanlike Ewing Thomason of El Paso, Tex.,—one of the ablest Democrats in Congress. However, insiders say that when the chips are down, Rayburn will quietly line up Thomason, Carl Vinson of Georgia, Jerry Cooper of Tennessee, and other influential Southerners behind McCormack.

Note—McCormack and Rankin are bitter enemies since a near fist-fight in the Speaker's lobby several years back.



THE NATION WITH THE HIGHEST STANDARD OF LIVING
. . . *Russell, in the Los Angeles Times*

Cold Hearths Breed Dark 'Isms'

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

NOT nearly enough emphasis has been placed on the disastrous effects of the coal strike on American foreign policy. These were neatly summarized by two of the wisest observers in Washington—one American and one foreign—with whom your correspondents have talked recently. The American remarked grimly that if "the strike were much prolonged, we should simply cease to have a foreign policy." And the foreigner more specifically predicted that a long strike would produce "either Communist or Fascist regimes, probably Communist, in France and perhaps Italy by summer."

These men were no doubt over-painting the picture, yet the breeziest optimist must admit that the picture is very dark. The infinitesimal margin of well-being in France is directly dependent on American coal. American coal is an even greater factor in the economies of Italy and the Netherlands, which would be virtually brought to a halt by the cessation of coal deliveries. In Germany, food stocks are nonexistent, starvation threatens in the British zone and a holdup of food deliveries owing to transport breakdown would produce a catastrophe.

The figures tell the tale. In July and August, American coal deliveries to Europe were running around 2,250,000 tons monthly. Of this amount, France received 700,000 tons and Italy 650,000. The shipping strike cut deliveries 40 per cent in September and almost to nothing in October and early November.

Thus a coal strike following on the heels of the shipping strike is an absolute disaster. The disaster is intensified for France and the Netherlands, moreover, by the cut in reparations deliveries of coal from the Ruhr. It is impossible to question this step, which was necessary in order to bring Ruhr production up to a decent figure by getting the mines in shape. But the French and Dutch Communists are representing it as a foul Anglo-American plot.

Bolster Extremists

THE worst of it is that the cold and hunger caused by a coal shortage will hasten the grave political tendency already apparent all over western Europe. Anyone studying the French and Italian election returns must observe that the electorates are beginning, so to speak, to polarize around the extremes. Communist gains have been emphasized in the headlines. But in both countries the extreme right, definitely tinged with fascism, gained as much as the Communists if not more.

Under the grinding pressure of misery, after the terrible war years, men and women are abandoning the principles of sanity and moderation and flocking to the standards of violence and excess. If this process continues, a situation must eventually arise in which there are no alternatives but fascism and communism.

Already very disagreeable reports are current from France. On the left it is charged that General de Gaulle, in conjunction with the still powerful bankers and financiers, means to precipitate a financial crisis in the spring. The idea is that the crisis would offer the occasion for a sort of rightest coup d'etat. Those close to De Gaulle deny that he has any such intention, and this kind of plotting assuredly does not seem in character for a man of such rigid probity and somewhat touchy honor.

On the other hand, the Gaullists also predict an economic and financial crisis simply on the basis of the underlying bad situation and the impotence of a divided government to deal with it. They further admit that such a crisis might cause France to look to her former leader. And they assert that De Gaulle would then form a government omitting the Communists—which could hardly be done without some violence, in view of the Communist control of the labor unions.

At the same time there are other and perhaps more probable reports of Communist maneuvers toward power.

Kill the Larvae

THERE is only one step that can halt this tendency to polarize. That is to alleviate the misery in which the tendency flourishes, by using our resources to the full. Part of the job must be done by the Europeans themselves, but part must also be done by us.

American coal shipments must be resumed and enlarged. Some guarantee of future participation in rising coal production in the Ruhr must be offered the French. The French loan must be put through the World Bank with all speed. And in the case of Italy and other affected countries, similar measures must be adopted.

The penalty of hesitation is the risk that the tide of postwar totalitarianism will leave the United States and Britain isolated. That is the specter that haunts Secretary Byrnes, when he permits himself to think too much about the consequences of the coal strike.

William Tell Graduates to a .22

Continued from Page 1

I looked at the hole most carefully. It did look fresh, no rust, and something had certainly knocked the can off that post or else it fell off very conveniently.

"Can I try it now, Daddy?"

"Certainly. You've got to be taught to shoot some time. Go set it up again."

He did hit the post several times, and after six or eight more tries for the can he said, "Maybe I better stop for a while and rest. You go ahead and knock it off again."

But I was very firm.

"No, sir, you've got to learn perseverance. You keep right on trying until you've knocked it off or we've used up all the shells."

We didn't hear the last shell hit the post, and The Boy said hopefully, "Do you suppose it could have gone through the same hole you made, without ever moving the can?"

And I answered kindly, "Could be. Stranger things have happened."

Labor 'Graveyard' Needs a Taft

WHEN the election gave control of Congress to the Republicans, their leaders knew they had a mandate to write new labor legislation. By events following the election, especially John L. Lewis' defiance of the Government, the mandate was made more imperative. When the Republican leaders set about preparing to fulfill the mandate, they encountered a difficulty, by no means an insuperable one, but one that calls for resoluteness.

The difficulty was in the Senate Labor Committee. That committee is important. Before it must go every measure dealing with labor. Only after, and if, the committee acts, does the measure go before the Senate for action.

The "if" is important. During some six years of the Roosevelt Administration, and for nearly a year of the Truman one, the committee as then composed was unsympathetic to methods restricting labor unions; the committee became known as the "graveyard" of such measures. Several times measures regulating labor unions were passed by the House, by majorities over or approximating two thirds, only to die in the Senate committee.

Only last spring did the committee report out the Case bill restricting the power of unions. It did so with obvious reluctance and with weakening changes and undoubtedly because of the pressure created by an accumulation of labor troubles.

The Case bill, once before the Senate, passed by a large majority. (It was vetoed by President Truman.)

Aiken in Line

WITH Republican control of Congress, this condition in the Senate Labor Committee will change. The Democratic majority, which had included such extremists in behalf of labor as Senators Pepper and Guffey, became the minority.

It became important who should be the new Republican chairman. Of Republicans already on the committee, the top in seniority is Senator Taft. That he would be sympathetic to the kind of legislation called for goes without saying. But Senator Taft has other onerous responsibilities as chairman of the majority Steering Committee. Under ordinary conditions it might be advisable for him to pass over the Labor Committee chairmanship, in which case it would go to the second Republican on the committee.

Here arose the difficulty. The second in seniority is Senator Aiken of Vermont. He is an able Senator, but he is one of the very few Republicans who last spring voted against the Case bill, from which it is to be inferred that he is unsympathetic to the type of labor legislation which other Republicans feel is called for.

The prerogative of seniority is important, rightly so. But it is also important that the chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor should be one who is sympathetic to the prevailing view of the party.

'Reaction' or Change?

THE country just now is suffering from many detriments, including disillusionments. It would be tragic for the people to pass through the experience of voting a mandate for labor legislation and then seeing the mandate not lived up to.

Just what would fulfill the mandate is a matter for careful study and this the Republicans are giving.

Those who do not want the existing status changed charge the Republicans with an intention to be reactionary. What that word means is matter for definition. Would it be reactionary to change the trend that has prevailed for 13 years? If so, the Republicans will probably be willing to endure opprobrium from those who think a change of direction is opprobrious.

Payoff on a Policy

THE MINERS and their president cannot be permitted to win their present strike not only because it is a strike against the Government but also because the strike is the climax of our public policy toward organized labor.

Encouraged by a miners' victory to continue in its accustomed course, this policy will multiply the causes of labor strife, make law enforcement in labor disputes practically impossible, and produce economic consequences which will lead only to great instability and abnormally large unemployment.

The leading features of this policy, of which we are now beginning to enjoy the full fruits, need to be understood if we are ever to arrive at a fair and workable solution of our labor problems. Probably the most important of them is the subordination of the public interest.

The Voiceless Public

THE COMMON, or public, interest has in all these years of the evolution of our Federal labor policy had no authoritative or effective spokesman. The principal agents of the Government, including the Labor Department, were busy distributing favors and advantages to special interests and representing those interests. It was not the fashion to consider, much less to protect, the public interest.

The aim of Government, as it was disclosed by prevailing practices, was to enhance the power of organized labor, at any cost and by any means. It was at least implicit in the public policy of these years that in the universal organization of labor and in the support of organized labor's policies was to be found the key to the prosperity and well-being of the people of this country.

Hence the word was passed to all in authority to spare no effort to unionize all industry and to confer upon unions the power to mobilize their forces and enforce their demands. In fact the agents of Government did everything they could in this formative period to stress the conflict of interest between industry and labor and to further the interests of unions.

'Settlement' by Fiat

THE CONSEQUENCES of this policy and behavior were natural and predictable. The demands of organized labor grew excessive, their representatives became impatient, and the area of strife expanded. Public agencies intervened to grant concessions to organized labor which it could not gain through the procedures of genuine collective bargaining and many of which both unions and industry were incapable of digesting.

Labor settlements, then, were the result of orders and not of agreements.

The coal strike brings this method of doing business to a head. The issues of the coal strike are not whether Mr. Lewis has called a strike against the Government or whether courts are permitted under the Norris-LaGuardia Act to issue a labor injunction in the Government's behalf, but whether the Government of the United States can continue to support a policy which promotes hatred and conflict among its citizens, creates friction and unrest, and undertakes to settle difficult and complicated questions of economic policy through force, rather than by discussion and negotiation.

Labor Missing a Bet

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

JOHN L. LEWIS and other strike leaders have been staging their dramas before an audience which has become increasingly critical of everything labor unions do.

The American people list strike control as the first problem the new Congress should tackle. As early as last January the voters named strike control as the issue of the 1946 congressional campaign.

When the public was asked after the election, November 5, "What is the first problem you would like to see the new Congress take up?" the five problems named most often were as follows, with strike control named more than twice as frequently as any other:

1. Strikes
2. Prices and high cost of living.
3. Taxes.
4. Housing.
5. Shortages.

Labor leaders may be making the same mistake that prohibitionists did when public sentiment for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment began to develop. They succeeded time after time in forestalling congressional action on repeal. But they failed to "sell" their views to the public.

Raps Closed Shop

PUBLIC opinion accepts unionism. But the general public is not in agreement with Lewis and other labor leaders that union power should be extended to include the closed shop. One reason is that there is a deep distrust and dislike of monopoly in any form.

The voters in some half dozen States have voted in official referenda to ban the closed shop by law.

Public opinion has likewise never fully accepted the Wagner Labor Act. Polls taken among voters with an opinion on the act have never found a majority thinking it should be left unchanged.

Public dissatisfaction with union tactics is directed chiefly at strikes. From 1941 on, the Institute found upward of two thirds of the voters in favor of prohibiting strikes in war plants. And public desire for strike control did not cool off when the war ended.

As recently as May a poll found 64 per cent in favor of prohibiting strikes in public utilities.

Bernard Baruch, President Truman and others have suggested that labor and management agree to a one-year strike moratorium to stimulate full production. That suggestion has the backing of a majority of voters with opinions.

There is likewise wide support of the idea that whenever a labor dispute breaks out, unions would be required to wait 30 days before striking, with investigation of the issue during the "cooling off" period.

When President Truman last winter proposed cooling-off periods and fact-finding boards to help avoid strikes, 70 per cent of union members polled by the Institute were in favor of the proposal at a time when union heads were denouncing it.

One union practice which is overwhelmingly criticized by the general public is that of "feather-bedding," the process whereby employers are required to take on extra workers for a job whether they are needed or not.

Unions a Minority

ORGANIZED labor is fully conscious of its enormous economic power and its substantial political power. But the fact remains that the union movement is a minority movement.

Of more than 57 million gainfully employed workers in the United States, certainly not much more than 15 million belong to unions.

Yet it should be emphasized that the country is not antiunion. It is very much in sympathy with many of the wage demands and with union attempts to improve working conditions.

Today, however, the issue is larger than the specific welfare of one group of workers. It is a question of whether unions are beyond reach of the law.

Just before the election the Institute conducted a sampling referendum on the issue: "Should the Congress elected in November pass new laws to control labor unions?"

The vote was:

Yes	66%
No	22
Undecided	12

Give a BOOK for Christmas!

See The Post's Annual Christmas Book Issue on Wednesday, December 4th

MOST people these days are looking for ways to solve their Christmas shopping problems. You can give a gift that is alway appreciated . . . a good book. But, a wise appropriate selection is necessary to please different personalities. How you can do this with a minimum of effort is quickly answered in the pages of The Washington Post's annual Christmas book issue on December 4.

The Post on that day will devote a special section to books as Christmas gifts. You will find numerous suggestions, authorative book reviews and features by noted authors in these pages.

Remember the date: DECEMBER 4TH

Don't forget the newspaper . . .

The Washington Post

Are We Digging In in Greenland?

By Ida Bachman

COPENHAGEN.—The Danes are beginning to ask questions about Greenland, their northern colony, where American forces are still stationed and American military bases are being expanded. In fact, the questioning has grown into something like a clamor with large headlines in the papers. It has also reached the Rigsdag, where a member of the lower house has asked for an official statement concerning plans for a termination of the Danish-American agreement of April 9, 1941.

Under that agreement the United States acquired the right to construct and maintain air bases, radio and meteorological stations in Greenland. At the same time America accepted the "responsibility of assisting Greenland in the maintenance of its present status" as a colony under Danish sovereignty.

German landing parties had already succeeded in setting up some meteorological stations on the coast of Greenland and German airplanes were surveying the coastal areas. Thus the Danish-American treaty was made in order to ward off the growing danger of having Greenland turned into "a point of aggression against nations of the American continent" as a result of "the present European war" as it was stated in Article I of the agreement.

According to Article 10, the agreement would remain in force "until it is agreed that the present dangers to the peace and security of the American continent have passed." It was on the basis of this paragraph that the member of the Danish lower house put his question to the Foreign Minister. "It must be indisputable," he said, "that the then 'present dangers' no longer exist, as their foundation lay in the German menace."

Iron Curtain

IT is unnecessary at this late date to point out the tremendous importance of the Greenland bases in the winning of the Battle of the Atlantic. To occupied Denmark it was gratifying, and a moral boost, to know that Danish soil was being used by the Americans in the war against the common enemy, Nazi Germany. Minister Henrik Kauffmann, in Washington, who had negotiated the agreement on behalf of the Danish King, was considered a true representative of democratic Denmark, the leading figure in the freedom movement outside Denmark proper. And as soon as a liberated Denmark could hold its first parliamentary session, in May, 1945, the Greenland agreement was ratified.

After five years of separation from Greenland the Danes were eager to learn how the colony had fared during the war. But to the dismay of the Danes as well as the Greenlanders, an "iron curtain" was put up saying, "Journalists not allowed." In spite of repeated petitions to the Greenland administration in Copenhagen and the Danish Ministry of Internal Affairs, access was declined, and the newspapers began to wonder why.

"What is happening in Greenland that has to be hidden from the public eye?" they asked, until finally a party of Danish journalists was admitted in August this year. They have just returned to Copenhagen with headlines like these: Greenland in the Danger Zone. America Fortifying Her Air Bases in Greenland.

About Face

TO the Danes this has been a surprise. They had been told that the American troops were being withdrawn and that the Americans were manning only the meteorological stations temporarily until Danish personnel could be trained and dispatched in order to take over.

The newly returned journalists write that this was more or less true in August but not in September, when great activities were resumed to repair and expand the main American air base, Bluie West 1, some 50 miles from Julianehaab on the southwest coast of Greenland.

According to the journalists, about 1000 American troops of the Army, Navy and Coast Guard are stationed at this base and large reinforcements are expected. "There is no evidence of the United States' intention to withdraw from Greenland; quite the contrary," is the conclusion they draw from what they have seen.

"Information," the widely read Copenhagen paper, writes editorially: "When the Americans are now expanding and fortifying their Greenland bases instead of liquidating them, as was expected, it can only mean either that they are seeking permanent bases or trying to secure bases with a new world conflict in mind. Neither aspect was taken into consideration in the Greenland agreement." And the paper calls for an official protest against the United States unilateral use of Danish territory for military purposes.

Compass Correction

OTHER papers here have quoted the New York Times editorial of September 22 about the strategic importance for the United States of Iceland and Greenland and its rationalizing remark that "Iceland and Greenland lie on the route by which America was discovered." To this the Danes comment dryly that in the age of the atomic bomb the routes seem to point the opposite way.

By no means is all the current press criticism around Greenland being aimed at the presence of American troops there. A good portion of it has been fired at the Copenhagen administration of the colony for the backwardness of economic, social and political conditions in Greenland.

In the hope of obtaining democratic improvements a delegation of Greenlanders has visited Denmark and discussed the problems with the Danish authorities. While they were here, your correspondent took the opportunity to question one of the delegates as to what the Greenlanders think of the Americans.

"They have been very nice indeed," he said. "They haven't mixed in our internal affairs at all. They've always been ready to help us wherever they could. And their cigarettes are awfully good. But, of course," he added, "most Greenlanders haven't ever seen any of the Americans. A few thousand troops can't make much of an impression on a land of that size."

Imported Horizons

BUT those comparatively few Greenlanders who did see the Americans saw things they had never dreamed of. They saw the bulldozers cut away mountain peaks and rocks as though they had been made of blubber. They saw large airfields laid out, and never before had the Greenlanders seen so much plane ground.

They trooped down to see the first airplane land. One man was called back to the death-bed of his wife, but he declared: "I've seen many people die, but I've never seen an airplane land."

They saw auto roads with a lively traffic of jeeps and trucks and luxurious cars gliding from the harbor to the base and back again to the harbor, six miles of freedom to move, "as free as the polar bear in the zoo." For on all sides was a landscape that was decidedly un-jeepable.

The Greenlanders saw electric light, bathrooms, central heating and refrigerators in the villas which were built for the American officers. They got an inkling of another world, more varied, more comfortable, more energetic than their own, another people to whom anything seemed possible.

Native Movement

IT was logical to ask the Greenland delegate whether it was the presence of the Americans that had inspired the new requests for modern improvements. "No!" he answered. "We, the young generation of Greenlanders, propounded these ideas even before the war. The separation from Denmark has only meant a delay in the modernization of conditions in Greenland."

The delegates did not, however, obtain from the Colonial Administration nearly all the reforms they came to ask for. But judging from the Danish press, the Greenlanders have the wholehearted support of the Danes. And if public opinion can move bureaucratic mountains it will probably happen in this case as a result of the present newspaper campaign here in favor of Greenland.

As for the other side of that campaign, the side pointing toward America, it has already resulted in an official statement from the Danish Foreign Minister. He informed the Rigsdag that the matter had been discussed with Minister Henrik Kauffmann during his visit to Denmark in September, and that the Danish government is of the opinion that the time is ripe for a discussion with the United States about the termination of the agreement of April, 1941.

Nowhere in Denmark do you find any suspicion that the Americans or the Greenlanders would try to deny the Danish sovereignty over Greenland. It was acknowledged by America in no less than three different articles of the Greenland agreement. And no part of the Danish people is more loyal to Denmark than are the Greenlanders. But what does worry the Danes can be learned briefly from two sentences frequently printed and spoken these days: No unilateral military use of Danish territory! No secret diplomacy!

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Our New 'Empire' Needs a 'Colonial' Policy

The Palaus are among the more backward of the Pacific islands in rehabilitation, but some progress has been made in the year since the naval military government began functioning. Here a native technician is at work in a laboratory on Koror. Official Navy Photos

Medical aid is high on the Navy's program for the Pacific islands, as this little native of the Marshalls is learning on a friendly knee

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them under its control, along with Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Opponents of naval control cite examples of dubious prewar naval government in Guam and American Samoa. They also argue that it is un-American for civilian populations to be under military government.

A Lost Year

AND the Navy's postwar record in the islands is far from perfect. The Marshalls and Marianas, where we have been in control for two years or more, are in relatively good shape. Commodore Ben Wyatt has the military government of the Marshalls going fairly well. Capt. Don Smith at Saipan also has an excellent organization.

In the Palaus and at Truk, however, there is considerable room for criticism.

Naval military government largely did not begin to function there until a year ago. Little has been done in that 12 months.

At Truk, both the naval commanding officer and an American Catholic priest report the venereal disease rate very high among the natives. This condition existed when we landed. Naval authorities launched a campaign against venereal disease but it failed for lack of drugs and medical personnel.

Between June and October there was only one naval military government officer in the huge area of Truk and its surrounding atolls. And he was handicapped by a commanding officer who was little interested in his problems.

Fleeting Leadership

MANY of the Navy's troubles in military government probably were unavoidable. Chief among them was demobilization.

Finally, this past September, stop-gap personnel was replaced by graduates of the Navy's military government school at Stanford University. They seem to be enthusiastical, able, well-trained leaders.

But they are all reserve officers. Come next summer they can go home.

To replace these reservists, the Navy now has a class of reglars studying at Stanford. But, as career officers, it is doubtful whether many of them will continue in military government after a year or two in the islands.

On the other hand, hard reality seems to favor naval government of the islands. Their value to the United States—and it is high—is as naval and air bases. We must garrison some of them and be ready to move into others.

This means the Navy must remain out there. Can we afford to install naval administrators, doctors, sanitation experts, radio personnel and public utility engineers to run the bases—and duplicate them with civilian counterparts to do the same thing for the native communities?

If we decide on a colonial policy which leaves the Navy in charge, some reforms are necessary.

Most informed naval men strongly favor the creation of a special island government staff corps. It would comprise regular naval officers permanently assigned to such work and not subject to sea duty. This would provide the necessary career service.

It is estimated that 110 to 120 officers would be required as administrators alone. Naval doctors, civil engineers and supply officers also would be needed.

Civilian agricultural and commercial advisers also would be required. The Navy would like to borrow experts from the Commerce and Agriculture Departments if the wartime United States Commercial Corp.—an RFC subsidiary—is dissolved. The USCC is now doing an excellent job with the facilities available.

Naval officials would like to see an economic program based on the following principles:

1. Continuation of their policy of "Pacific islands for the islanders." All retail business and industry is run by individual natives or cooperatives under Government supervision. Outsiders are excluded to prevent exploitation.

2. Encouragement of modern farming methods in the Marianas and Carolines and the handicraft industry in the Marshalls. Continue the Navy's agricultural experimental stations and set up vocational schools.

3. Guam as the economic capital of the area. A medical school, a nurses' school and a sanitation school already are operating. A soap factory is planned to process copra so that it need not be sold in a bad world market.

4. An insular force for the islands. Members would be M. D.'s, nurses and sanitation experts from the Guam schools. They would hold commissions until their communities could support them. Any island constabulary would also be enrolled in the insular force, plus the native sailors on interisland ships, which MG leaders want to turn over to native control.

It has been suggested that the islands be put under the over-all control of an interdepartmental board rather than of the Navy Department alone. The Navy would administer the the islands, but policy would be governed by a cabinet-level group of representatives of departments concerned.

This board might have a civilian inspection service to report independently and keep the naval regime on its toes. Such a plan, plus a civil judiciary appointed by the President, would seem to be the best presented so far.

He Raises His Own Plums

Fruits of Victory Go To Uruguay Runner-Up

Continued from Page 1

The city holds more than 40 per cent of Uruguay's 2,300,000 population; but, unlike some other Latin-American lands, this does not mean that Montevideo is an oasis in the midst of poverty and ignorance.

Uruguay has a notable tradition as a land of tolerance, a haven for exiles from three continents. The proudest boast of its citizens is that the nation has made outstanding contributions in the field of international law. Even the frankly prototalitarian Herrera was careful not to incite violence or illegal shenanigans by his followers.

Communists Gain

ASIDE from the country's form of vote tallying, there were certain other features of this election worth noting. Although Uruguay was the first Latin-American republic to recognize Soviet Russia, the Communists have always been a minute, impotent group there. Yet the Communist candidate in last Sunday's balloting got almost 30,000 votes, four times as much as the party had ever polled before, placing it fourth among the six parties in the lists.

If precedent means anything, the results of this election will be scrupulously respected by all factions. Violence as a means to power just doesn't have any place in the Uruguayan tradition. This means that all Uruguay will accept a President who was chosen by only 30 per cent of the voters. Even the grand total of the Colorado party's three candidates was less than that amassed by the combined opposition.

However, the constitution provides that the second party shall always have a voice in the administration; at least two Nacionalistas will be in Berreta's cabinet.

Trees Before Forest

BERRETA is resting up from the campaign at his beloved Canelones farm—and the chances are that he'll be back there often during his presidential term.

Once, a couple of years ago, it is said, the Uruguayan cabinet was faced with a sudden emergency growing out of war-born economic troubles. The ministers had been in session several hours, when a messenger slipped into the room and bent over Berreta's shoulder. The Public Works Minister heard the man's whispered words and sprang to his feet with an exclamation.

"Gentlemen," he cried, "you will have to excuse me! I am informed that there has been a severe hail storm in Canelones. I must leave for home at once. Ah, my poor orchards!"

Maryland's 'Plain People' Have the Green Thumb

Continued from Page 1

many cases there is no explanation except "that it always has been that way."

They are against most modern inventions. They have no radios, no musical instruments, no telephones. Yet they would not hesitate in an emergency to use a neighbor's telephone.

No photograph or portrait is found in an Amish house, for the Bible says that "no likeness shall be made." But if a quick photographer catches them by surprise they take the accident with good grace.

To put a lightning rod on a house would indicate lack of faith in God, but if they move into a house which has a lightning rod they do not bother to take it down.

For a long time life and fire insurance were looked upon with suspicion, for it does not become us to mitigate a divine punishment. Recently, however, some of them took out insurance. They are very averse to lending and borrowing, yet they now make occasional loans among themselves, but interest is kept very low.

Fordson Foible

GAS and electricity are undecided questions. Some use it, others avoid it, but all would complain the Amish as a whole ever decided the question one way or the other. If you ask them about such matters they reply: "Es is noch net uf kumma" (It hasn't come up yet).

Their interest in farming makes them more susceptible to the allurements of modern farm machinery. Cultivators, binders and spraying equipment can be seen on any Amish farm. Their one restriction is against the tractor. To be exact, a tractor can be used for stationary work, but not in the fields.

When the Government asked the Amish to introduce tractors to increase their wartime output they pointed to the indisputable fact that they produced considerably more food than their neighbors with tractors.

An old Amish farmer, questioned by a reporter about their strange objection to tractors, finally cut the conversation short with the comment, "They make no manure."

The automobile also is under a very strict ban. Trains, streetcars, buses may be used; even automobiles, as long as no Amish is the driver or owner. But possession of an automobile is absolutely forbidden.

The customary vehicle is a horse-drawn buggy. Married people ride in buggies with a top; unmarried people in open buggies. This is not a rule, but a custom. Ask for an explanation and you will hear that to deviate just "would look funny."

Helping Hand

THEY pattern their lives after the practices of the early Apostolic church. Their community spirit is probably unparalleled in our time.

When the first Amish settled in Maryland, a barn had to be built. So one afternoon about 100 Amish men from Pennsylvania arrived. For two days they worked. There was no foreman, no shouting of orders. Everyone seemed to know what his job was and how to go about it. At the end of the second day the barn was finished to the last hinge. The 100 men went back to Pennsylvania. Should any of them need help for a big job, his call would not go unheeded among his brethren in Maryland.

They are excellent citizens who never cause trouble and never do harm to anybody, but they do not possess what one might call "civic virtues." They do not vote, they do not hold office, they do not swear an oath, they do not bear arms. They "render unto Caesar" only what they must and seek nothing of the Government except to be let alone.

They resented bitterly the Agricultural Adjustment Act. The ploughing under of crops seemed almost sinful to them. However, they voluntarily complied with Government demands for reduction of acreage though they never accepted any compensation.

Their "conscientious objection" to military service was legally recognized, but it met with suspicion and disapproval. The most demagogical of their attackers did not even disdain to unearth their German ancestry.

To be sure, one could point out to the Amish that a totalitarian state would never allow them to live as they live here and that it would be to their own interest to defend a democratic system. Yet we should not forget that what we call "life" is of less value to them than it is to us. They look upon their stay on this earth as nothing but a preface to the real life. Yes, the hardships of an adverse regime might even give them an opportunity to prove the strength of their faith.

Woman's Place

THEIR strict adherence to the letter of the Bible will amaze the outsider. They have no Sunday schools, for these are not mentioned in the Bible. Besides, they notice that most Sunday school teachers are women, which certainly contradicts the Scripture, "Let your women keep silence in the churches" (First Corinthians, 12:45).

The Maryland Amish belong to the stricter group of Mennonites which does not even use church buildings. They meet every second Sunday in a member's house; worship there in the morning and later have a common meal and a social gathering. Their houses are constructed with an eye to these meetings. The ground floor has a folding wall that is removed to create an assembly room.

It is the high point of the year for an Amish family when its turn comes to "have church." Everything takes place according to a rigid ritual. They sit on plain wooden benches. When the meal is served the guests will observe carefully whether the hostess has honored the custom of serving "seven sweets and seven sours."

For their practice of worshiping in private houses these Amish are often called the "House Amish." (There are other groups: "Wild Amish," "Hickory Amish," "Hooker Mennonites.")

Men and women are seated separately at the service—men in front, women in the rear. They sing in German. Their hymn book, the "Ausbund," was first printed in Switzerland in 1564.

Their quaint, archaic Pennsylvania Dutch dialect is also used for their religious ceremonies, for weddings and funerals. Most weddings are held in November, after the harvest. Why most weddings also are performed on Tuesday or Thursday nobody knows. "It has always been that way."

Prodigal With Paint

IN striking contrast to their general austerity is their predilection for certain bright colors in the painting of fences and buildings. Most of their barns are a deep burgundy. If around such a barn you see a white fence with a blue gate, you can be almost sure that it is an Amish farm. Yet again: why so many barns are red, so many fences white and so many gates blue nobody can tell.

There is something like a "Blue Gate Legend." Once there was a shortage of young men among the Amish and too many young women were sitting at home and facing spinsterhood. One evening one of the few unmarried men set out to take a bride; his parents had recommended a certain girl who was hoping to get married (or "come under the bonnet"). The young man was told he would recognize the farm by the blue gate.

In such a close-knit community everybody knows what is going on, and when the young man looked around he discovered that 15 or 20 gates had been painted blue overnight.

The Amish deny this story. It contains an element of deception.

The Good Earth

THERE is one point on which all will agree, the folklorist, the sociologist, the theologian, the historian, the politicians, the neighbors: that the Amish are the best farmers anybody has ever seen. "Where they go, the land blossoms." Their half intuitive, half scientific "field examinations" have often stumped soil experts.

When the first Amish men from Lancaster County came down to Maryland to buy land, they walked around with little shovels, and wherever an acre was offered them they began digging. It took them only a few minutes to find out whether the soil was good or bad, or at least in condition that it could be improved.

The Southern Maryland soil has been exploited by generations of reckless tobacco farming. The Amish introduced crop rotation—corn, wheat, tobacco, hay—and they have made the soil rich and productive.

The Amish like to call themselves "the plain people." When one of the younger people comes of age, when he takes baptism and thereby officially enters the community, "he turns plain."

Here is one reason why they never accept public office. It might evoke ambitions and lead away from the plainness. They never go high enough to fall.

Sons Carry On

THE Amish colony in Maryland has been growing steadily since 1939, when seven families came down; seven "freindschafts," as they call it, from the German word for friendship.

The leader was an old man who was held in high esteem in the Lancaster Valley settlement, Stephen Stolzfus. Today his three sons, Benjamin, Amos and John, are among the leaders of the colony.

Other Amish families have moved down from Pennsylvania: Isaac Fisher, Ammon Wenger, Noah Zook. We mention these names because they are typical combinations. They show their Swiss-German ancestry and their emphasis on Biblical traditions.

Today the settlement comprises 25 families with almost 200 members. They have about 2000 acres of tobacco, vegetables, hay, wheat and other small grain. Some operate dairy farms or raise beef cattle and hogs. Their neighbors in St. Marys County have long accepted them as good, honest, lawabiding people and respect them for their success on their farms.

Britain's Frenzied Betting Would Pay Back U. S. Loan

By Fred Doerflinger

LONDON, Nov. 30 (INS).—Enough money to pay back the American loan to Britain will be gambled away in Britain this year.

Millions of Englishmen are pouring billions of dollars at the rate of over $100 a second into the hands of bookies, pools and other "takers" in an unprecedented spree on the long chance of getting rich quick.

The reason why so many are "investing" so much is hard to ascertain. Experts blame the splurge on boredom, postwar reaction, increased wages in the face of continued shortages of all types of goods, frustration from petty restrictions and a "to-the-devil-with-it-all" attitude.

Horses draw the big money. It is estimated that $1,500,000,000 will be staked on horses before the end of the year.

Another $1,200,000,000 simply goes to the dogs. There are over 100 greyhound tracks in Britain, 20 in London alone.

Football pools will rake in 200 million dollars. Another one billion dollars will be wagered on sweepstakes, boxing, wrestling and other athletic contests.

Walton Wants Cut

Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton has threatened a "betting tax." There has been much criticism of the greyhound racing companies, for example, which are paying fantastic dividends to shareholders. London's Wimbledon track recently announced a 225 per cent dividend.

Churchill's betting tax in 1926 failed because it was difficult to prove what a bookmaker won or lost. Experts are predicting now that the government will outlaw bookmakers and install totaliser offices in every community. All betting would be through official totalisers.

Soccer Suckers

Most interesting of all the gambling schemes in Britain is the football pool. A man by the name of J. J. Barnard started the whole thing in a small Birmingham office many years ago. Today the pools are a 200 million dollar business—eleventh in the list of all British industries.

It is estimated that from 10 to 15 million "customers" risk an average of $1 a week on this form of betting. The pools produce nearly 50 million dollars a year in government revenue and keep some 15,000 persons directly employed. Evening newspapers publish special late Saturday "football editions" listing the various pool concerns and giving results according to each company's coupons.

'King Wladyslaw' Demands War

Royal Purple Under a Trench Coat

By Ed Creagh

LONDON, (AP).—The one person in all England who calls openly for war with Russia, preferably tomorrow morning, is a slender, good-looking man of 43 who is recognized by the British government as Geoffrey Wladyslaw Vaile, Count Potocki of Montalk.

He wants war, and propagandizes tirelessly to start one, because he doesn't see any other way of getting himself recognized as Wladyslaw V, King of Poland and, for that matter, of Hungary, too.

"I am a genius," says the count, matter-of-factly, "yet they treat me like a dog. It would be different if war came. Then the British would need me. I am the one man who could rule Poland successfully."

The count dresses in royal purple robes, sometimes covered by a beaten-up trench coat. There is a silver badge over his heart and a silver eagle in his plum-colored beret. He used to let his hair grow to his waist, but cuts it short now.

Edible Ancestry

HE APPEARED in court—a magistrate's court—recently wearing a crown.

"Take off that . . . that headgear right now," the judge ordered. Potocki refused and strode out. He has a regal and often expressed contempt for summonses.

The count was born, he says, in New Zealand of an English mother and a Polish father who did not use his title. He came to England in 1928 and got into the king business by way of poetry.

"I am a great poet," he says, "but the British let me starve. When I got hungry I used to go into the British Museum and look up my ancestors. It made me feel better. Two or three titled ancestors were almost as good as a sandwich and a cup of tea."

Long before 1939 he convinced himself that he was a direct descendant of King Wenceslas and, with an intensified feeling for Poland, he spent the war—in his words—"accusing the Allies of being a pack of monsters."

Used His Mace

POTOCKI founded the Right Review, a Monarchist, avowedly antidemocratic organ which he printed himself. The Communists shouted "Fascist" and questions were asked in the House of Commons. Home Secretary Herbert Morrison said the count was "eccentric" and let him alone.

But the police didn't. Potocki served two months in jail for what he called an "utterly frivolous" blackout charge, and another three for hitting a constable over the head with an axe.

Polish emigres in London do not question Potocki's account of his ancestors but say, shrugging, "They lived a long time ago."

Britain Testing 'Air Auto' With 3-in-1 Steering

London (AP).—Britain's "flying motorcar," the Chrislea Ace, a four-seat air runabout which its manufacturers say will cruise for nearly 300 miles at 110 miles an hour on 15 gallons of gasoline, is undergoing test flights.

It comes closer, aviation reporters say, to being an automobile of the skies than anything yet built in Britain. It will sell for slightly under $4000 and is expected to be on the market in quantity within a year.

A patent three-in-one steering wheel—finished in ivory—operates rudder, elevator and ailerons.

To turn to the left you carry out a double movement with the steering wheel, pulling it to the left to operate the rudder and twisting it in the same direction to apply ailerons. When you want to climb you tilt the wheel forward and pull it down to lower the nose. The designer has also fitted a foot accelerator in addition to the hand throttle.

The Ace has a tricycle undercarriage and brakes.

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DECEMBER

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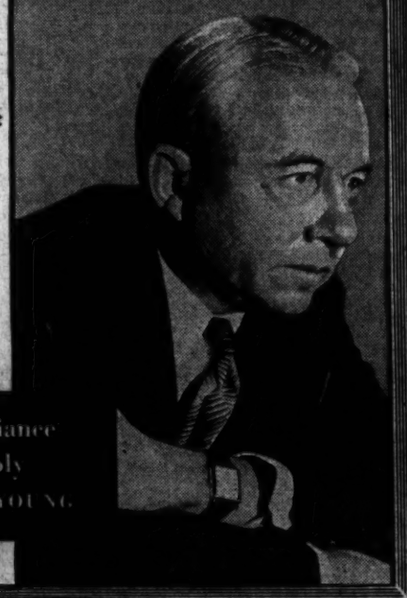

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The Washington Post

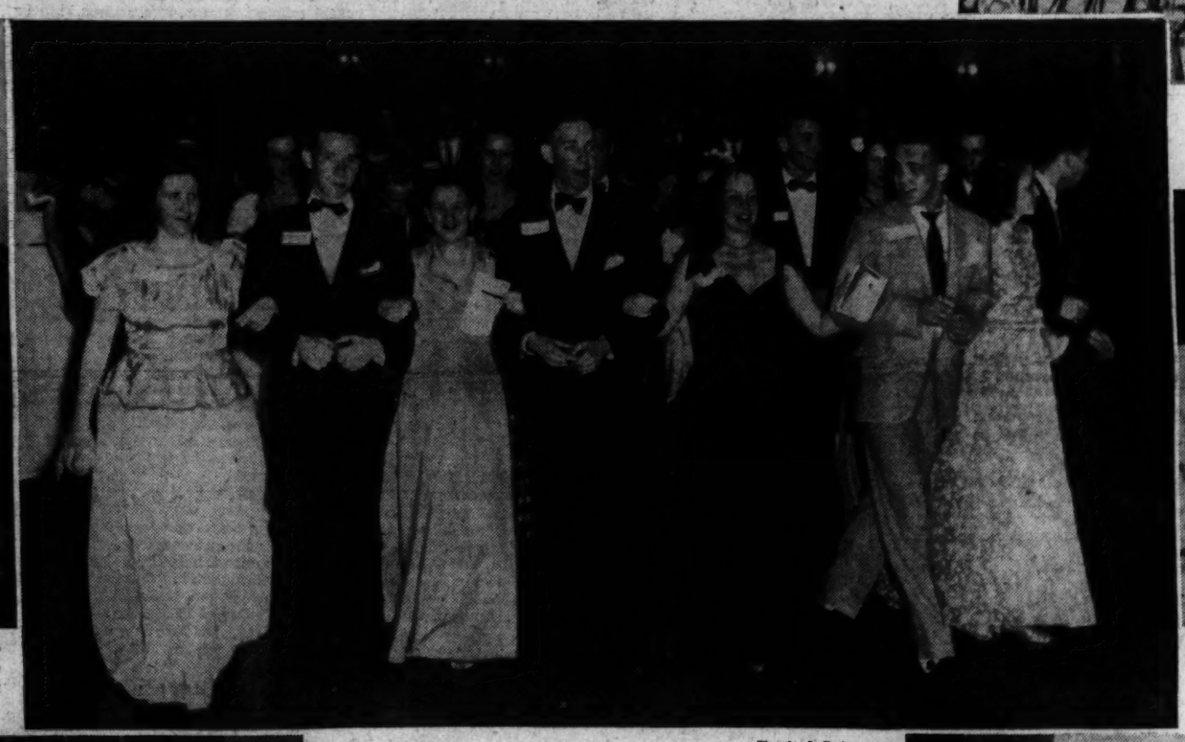
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1946

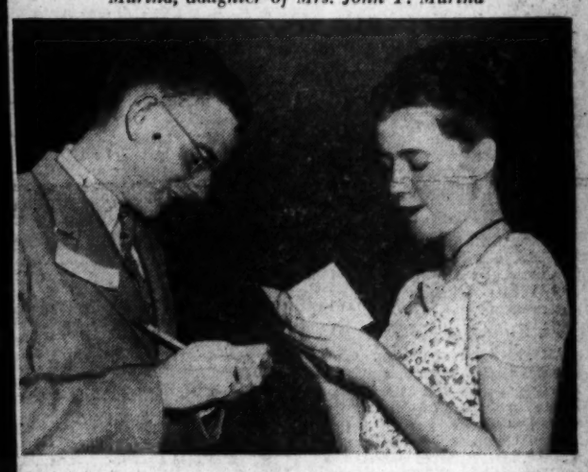
It's Cotillion Time for the Army and Navy Juniors

Sitting one out are, left to right, Barbara Wells, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Jesse B. Wells; John Samford, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. M. J. A. Samford, and Joan Alice Woodbury, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. O. L. Woodbury. Miss Mary Louise Textor (above center), daughter of Col. and Mrs. G. E. Textor, takes a "refresher," with the assistance of Miss Patricia Heffernan, right, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Heffernan. Below, center, future "generals" and "admirals" with their "drags" pictured during a high point in the forming of the familiar cotillion figure

Many of the boys were turned out in their best formal attire for the party. Sporting a black tie, above, is Derek Van Wyk, son of Mrs. Harry Van Wyk. His pretty partner is Miss Lynn Murtha, daughter of Mrs. John T. Murtha

A corner twosome are Miss Jacquolyn Jacoby and Fitz Woodrow, jr. Below, Gen. and Mrs. William H. Arnold, of the sponsors' committee, greet Miss Marka Uncles and Robert Sherr





Checking dance programs are Robert Butler and Miss Ann Hoeffer. Below, with similar problems, are Donald Lasher, Miss Betty Arnold and Walter Evans

Harris & Ewing

THE time-honored cotillion, which flowered as a social custom in the days before the Civil War, is experiencing a large-scale revival in Washington this winter. Newest on the calendar is the Junior Army and Navy series of six dances, which opened this week at the Officers Club, Army War College. Patterned after a Military Academy "hop," teen-age style, the party was attended by sons and daughters of Army, Navy and Marine officers. The series is sponsored by West Point's "Thundering Herd" class of 1924

Diplomatic Circling

Senorita Luisa Perez-Muro Is Hostess To Young Set at Gala Birthday Party

By Elizabeth Maguire

CHRISTMAS was in the air last night with a big red and white birthday cake the reason for many members of the young diplomatic set dancing to gay music at the Venezuelan Embassy.

It was the birthday of Senorita Luisa Perez-Muro, and her perents, he First Secretary of the Venezuelan Embassy and Senora Luisa Cristina de Alvarez-Chacin, invited about 50 in for an evening of saucy rhumbas and dreamy waltzes.

The young hostess received with her parents in the beautiful drawing room of the embassy. The dress she chose for the occasion was black, full-skirted and trimmed with pink. Among her guests were Senorita Elena de Ivanissevich, daughter of the Argentinian Ambassador; Senorita Zulita Fernandez-Davila, daughter of the Charge d'Affaires of Peru; and Senorita Emma Gladys Mora, daughter of the Charge d'Affaires of Uruguay. The stag line included among many others, Hugo Orozco, Second Secretary of the Venezuelan Embassy, and Eric de Virgin, Attache at the Swedish Legation.

PARTIES are being planned for a former Premier of Siam and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Luang Pridi Banomyong, who will arrive in town Saturday. They will be guests at the Blair House until the 11th, when they will leave for New York to board the Queen Elizabeth and sail for England. During the war the former premier was head of the Underground Movement in Siam.

RUMOR from Rio has it that Cyro de Freitas-Valle, one-time Minister-Counselor of the embassy here, may soon replace Ambassador Martins. He first became known in Washington in 1919, when, as attache at the embassy, he shared bachelor quarters with another embassy attache, Felipe Espil of Argentina. The latter, who is now retiring Ambassador to Great Britain, and beautiful Senora de Espil soon may be in Washington for a short stay.

Senor Freitas-Valle has held many important posts in the service of his country. In 1939 he was appointed Ambassador to Germany, where he remained until relations were broken off, and he then was appointed Ambassador to Canada. He is said to be a firm friend of the United States, and is credited with being one of the originators of the Good Neighbor Policy.

Holiday Fesivities Start

Reunion Season Rides in on a Turkey

By Marjorie Binford Woods

HOLIDAYS ahead, judging by Thanksgiving as the pace-setter, mean family gatherings, travel, dates, fun and festivities.

In official Washington these days it's real cause for celebration when every member of a family can answer roll call around the bounteous board.

It happened at the Clark Cliffords this weekend when "Dad" momentarily doffed his "presidential adviser" role and joined festivities in time for turkey and all the trimmings.

Quite a family are the Cliffords! Every day is a holiday in this merry household where three charming girls and beauteous blonde "Mother Marny" keeps their big rambling Connecticut ave. home humming with activity and song.

Now with the advent of a visit from "Grandmother" Clifford of St. Louis, the spirit of gayety runs even higher. For Mrs. F. A. Clifford, mother of President Truman's right-hand man, keeps her listeners enthralled with tales of Indian lore and the West. An author as well as professional entertainer, Mrs. Clifford is celebrating publication of her ninth book, "Just for Tonight."

Greatest satisfaction in her full life, however, is basking in the company of her devoted son's family. Until war days the two families lived as St. Louis neighbors. Then came separation, with Clark on far-away Navy duty and a temporary move to her former home in Boston for Marny and the three daughters. Following Mr. Clifford's White House appointment there was a house-hunting siege in Washington. Now the family is reunited and making the most of every day as it comes.

A musical evening, gathered 'round the piano, is their favorite pastime. Margery Pepperel, 14, Wilson High School sophomore, and Joyce Carter, Leland Junior High, 13, are both talented in voice. Both are apt students of the piano and plan to take singing lessons when they are a bit older.

Six-year-old, round-eyed Randall entered school at Miss Libbey's this fall and promises to be as talented as the rest of the family along musical lines. Even Topper, their "mongrel" pet, perks up his ears to familiar tunes and has been taught to dance.

BUT not everyone stayed home over Thanksgiving to eat Turkey. National Airport and Union Station swarmed with travelers. Among commuters

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Town Talk

Puritans Restrained Feminine Wiles

By Eva Hinton

IF IT'S love that makes the world go 'round, it would appear that make-up in its various forms makes love go 'round. It seems that rosy lips and shining permanents, not to mention tooth-pasty smiles and upswept mascaraed eyelashes, make helpless swains go 'round in the ever-widening circles that lead but to the altar.

There was a time when such concrete feminine wiles were considered rank deception and even witchcraft. Back in the roaring days of Britain's King George III, misses who set a mantrap with artificial glamour were even legislated against.

Walter de la Mare points out in his recently published book, "Love," that in 1770 an act of Parliament was passed "that all women of whatever age, rank, profession, or degree—whether virgin, maid or widow—that shall from and after such Act impose upon, seduce and betray into matrimony any of His Majesty's subjects by means of scent, paints, cosmetics, washes, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool, iron stays, hoops, high-heeled shoes or bolstered hips, shall incur the penalty of the law now in force against witchcraft and like misdemeanours and that the marriage upon conviction shall stand null and void."

One hopes that a girl was allowed to use her "artificial teeth," even though not for chewing, to be legally permitted to glance a flashing and seductive smile off them at any of His Majesty's male subjects.

ABOUT that same epoch in history New England had its Puritan laws in restraint of feminine wiles. One of them forbade any man to kiss his wife on the Sabbath Day, though it was not stated whether the law was by way of keeping the Sabbath free from work or from pleasure.

But the periods in history when the fair sex was legalized out of its feminine wiles and the appurtenances thereof are much fewer and shorter than the long sweeps of history when the girls went to town on scents, cosmetics, silks and any such things their little hearts desired or their little brains could invent.

Munson, the historian, gives as one of the causes of the fall of ancient Rome the vast amounts of gold poured out to the East for import of finery and cosmetics for the ladies of Rome.

Large Parties Are Featured In Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 30.—After one of the gayest Thanksgiving holidays on record, attention of Annapolis society has turned to Philadelphia, where the annual Army-Navy football game is being played this afternoon at Municipal Stadium. The regiment of 2700 midshipmen will be given liberty after the game until 1 a. m., enabling them to enjoy a round of parties and attend the theater there.

Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, superintendent of the Naval Academy and Commandant Severn River Naval Command, Mrs. Fitch and Comdr. C. R. Burke, aide to the superintendent, were guests at the banquet Tuesday night at Carvel Hall when the chapter charter was presented to the Annapolis chapter of RONS, Reserve Officers of the Naval Academy.

Give Birthday Ball

One of the most lavish parties of the past week was the fancy dress ball given by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rich at their home at Ferry Farms in honor of Mrs. Rich's birthday.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chan Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Ridgely, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dell, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Young of Baltimore, Mrs. Francis Wilson, Capt. and Mrs. David Clark, Mrs. Royal Ingersoll, Mr. and Mrs. William Labrot, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Bernard, Ford Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Gray, Capt. Alfred Randolph, U. S. N. (retired) and Mrs. Randolph, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Felix Johnson of Washington, Lieut. Townsend Brown of Norfolk, Mrs. Robert Jasperson and Mrs. Isaac Foote Dortch.

A tea dance was given last Saturday afternoon for approximately 165 midshipmen who attend the First Presbyterian Church. This was the second in a series of informal dances given for the midshipmen in the Presbyterian congregation. Mrs. Carroll Worthington, chairman of the committee, was assisted by Mrs. Howard A. Keith, Mrs. George K. Weber, Mrs. Frank W. Slaven, Mrs. C. Carroll Brice, Mrs. Benjamin Michaelson, Mrs. T. L. Schumacher and the Misses Elizabeth and Mary Munroe.

Mrs. W. S. Cunningham of Cedar Park left Wednesday by plane for Oakland, Calif., where she will board a steamer for China. Mrs. Cunningham will spend a few days in Oakland, visiting her mother, Mrs. M. W. Dadey, and also her daughter, Valerie, who is attending Sacred Heart Convent at Menlo Park. She will stay in China about two months.

Captain Cunningham is stationed at Tsing Tao in command of the U. S. S. Curtis. During the war he was in command at Wake Island and spent years in a Japanese prison camp.

Mrs. Cabaniss Hostess

Mrs. Robert Cabaniss, who is staying at Carvel Hall, entertained at cocktails Friday at the alumni house in honor of Mrs. Thomas Gatch, wife of Rear Admiral Gatch.

Mrs. Gatch is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Robert Dashiell.

Harvest hop, the first big dance of the year at the Annapolis High School, was held Friday evening in the school cafeteria. The dance was sponsored by the social club.

Among parties planned for the Christmas holidays is a formal dance under the auspices of the HI-Y Club, to be held December 23 in St. John's gymnasium.

Capt. R. S. Quackenbush, jr., USN, will sail with the Navy's South Pole Expedition as Chief Staff Officer to Capt. Richard Crusine, USN, commander, Task Force 68. Captain Quackenbush, who was officer in charge of all photography in the Bikini atom bomb tests, will supervise photography on the expedition.

Accompanied by Mrs. Quackenbush, Captain Quackenbush left Wednesday for Norfolk, Va., and will sail from there aboard the Mount Olympus, flagship of the fleet.

Engagements Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Steuart have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Jean, to Thomas Edward Fulbright of Hickory, N. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lee Fulbright. No date has been set for the wedding.

Commodore and Mrs. Robert Nicholson Scott Baker, of the United State Naval Shipyard, Charleston, S. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Scott Baker, to Ensign James Watson Johnstone, jr.

Underwood & Underwood

Recalling stage-coach days, Miss Betty Weethee, George Washington University junior, and Basil Mezines, G. W. law student, celebrate Thanksgiving by riding to dinner in "The Stables" Victorian hack, before attending a formal dance

Typical of the gay reunions taking place in Washington homes during the holiday season is the music-loving family (left) of Clark Clifford, adviser to President Truman. Seated at the piano beside her mother is 6-year-old Randall. Grouped behind are the Cliffords' two teen-age daughters, Joyce and Margery, and Mr. Clifford's mother, Mrs. F. A. Clifford, here from St. Louis, standing beside her son.

Thanksgiving Sets Pace for Season

Continued from Page 1

who combined business with holiday pleasures were a number of local educators who sought Boston passage to the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the National Council for Social Studies, in order to celebrate a historic Thanksgiving in a Pilgrim locale.

Highlighted on the council's opening day program Thursday was a costume Pilgrim dinner, held in Plymouth, Mass. It was sponsored by the Plymouth Colony Association and the Plymouth Teachers' Association. Townspeople turned out for colorful parades to entertain guests.

An afternoon vesper service was held in the First Church in Plymouth, the oldest Protestant Congregation in America, founded by Pilgrims in 1620. A tour was made in the Pilgrim Hall Museum, followed by the Pilgrim dinner and a broadcast of "America's Town Meeting of the Air."

HOLIDAYS for the younger set invariably mean dates and parties. At George Washington University the week's calendar was crammed with fraternity and sorority festivities. None were gayer than Miss Betty Weethee, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority junior, and her former GI law school escort, Basil Meziner.

Voted "The Girl the Boys Come Home To" in last April's school contest held among returned veterans, Betty's date book is perpetually filled. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Weethee of Arlington, this popular miss is a resident of Strong Hall but maintains that Thanksgiving is a true family day—so, took time out to be with her parents.

As a grand finale for the gala weekend she will join her sorority sisters as a hostess for a dessert party to be given this evening in honor of the Kappa Alpha Theta Washington Alumna Club.

True to modern college girl formula, Miss Weethee is working her own way through school. She recently accepted a position as secretary to the Ambassador from Ecuador, and will teach English as part of her duties.

AMONG stay-at-homes from yesterday's Army-Navy game were many service men who hovered near their radios. At the United Nations Officers Club, 1644 21st st., smoke-filled rooms were littered with score sheets and chewed fingernails at game end.

A festive Thanksgiving dance with visiting relatives invited was one of the main holiday features and turkey carcasses were picked bare at the midnight snack which followed.

Tricks for Teens

By Nancy Pepper

KILROY IS HERE!

We see it on your lockers, we see it on the black boards, we see it everywhere! What? That your mysterious friend Kilroy had just preceded us. Here are the latest developments in the Kilroy craze, which is becoming more persistent than last year's, "Oh, really? No, O'Reilly" business.

IN YOUR JOKABULARY—You call a boy who doesn't show up "A Kilroy." And the way you tell your friends that you had a Lost Week-End is to say that you "Had A Date With Kilroy." Your new way of answering the phone is to pick up the receiver and say "Sorry, Kilroy isn't here." Let's change the subject!

ONE FOR THE BOOK—We've looked into a few of your autograph books lately and what do we find? That Kilroy had been there, too. For instance, one of the most popular jingles to write in someone's book is "I jump with joy, 'Cause I was here before Kilroy."

MOVIE MADNESS—Didn't take Hollywood long to latch on to this Kilroy epidemic. They're working on a picture with the title (as if you couldn't guess), "Kilroy Was Here." Next Kilroy Katastrophe will be a popular song, and we bet it'll make the Hit Parade."

PIN-UP BOY—That's your friend, Kilroy. Those Kilroy pins we told you about are all over the place, especially peeping out from Jeans nd trouser pockets. You can buy 'em at drug stores. We have a feeling that the only one who ever really does catch up with Kilroy is Harvey, the Rabbit.

GONE-BUT-NOT-FORGOTTEN—Students at the University of Minnesota held funeral services for Kilroy recently. The tombstone reads, "Kilroy Is Here."

FOOT NOTES

We've just returned from the National Shoe Show in Chicago and we're full of bright ideas that will go to your feet before you can say "Glenn Ford."

WHITE IS RIGHT—The new saddles have white rubber soles, and we hear from our West Coast Hi Style Scouts that they are already preferred to the usual red or black sole. Look for them the next time you go shoe shopping.

EMBLEMANIA—The newest trim for your smart flats is a metal emblem, copied from an antique medal. You can buy sling back flats with the emblem already attached or you can buy the emblem separately, ready to clamp on to your shoes. They work wonders with those ballet style shoes you're growing tired of. There are belts to match, too.

STRAP YOUR ANKLE—The shoe that you'll pick for dress-up will have an ankle strap to give you that "little girl," Mary Jane look. You'll like it in black suede, as a change from your sling back casuals.

UPS AND DOWNS—If skirts go down (and there's every indication that they will), your heels will go up. No, we don't mean that you'll be teetering about on spikes, but that you might be wearing a good medium height instead of your down-to-earth flats by spring. Wait and see. Or better yet, don't wait—and be seen in the new styles first.

OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

A book by its cover cannot be told,
And you can't tell what's gold by the glitter;
But do make your gifts a Joy to Behold,
Though you've only the funds of a Sitter.
Though small be the gifts—large be the cheer
That will set the receivers to clapping,
Your Holiday Wishes they know are sincere,
For you CAN tell a Gift by its Wrapping!

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Etiquette

Will you tell me the correct procedure for serving a guest. Also should the maid proceed from the guest's right or left after serving the guest? In a discussion I contended that the guest should always be served first. Am I right? J. C. C.

Seating the table goes this way: The guest of honor on the host's right, the second lady in rank on his left; the most distinguished or oldest gentleman on the right of the hostess and other guests filled in between.

The guest is served first. Direction of the service depends upon the number at dinner and the hostess' preference. For instance at a dinner of 18, three dishes exactly alike are often presented simultaneously like this, (1) to the lady of honor, (2) to the lady sitting in the sixth seat to the right, and (3) to the lady in the sixth seat around the end of the table. Thus the service would move to the left.

The lady at the foot of the table is generally served first at smaller dinners, with dishes passed to the right, or passed alternately right and left in order that the same person may not always get the last piece on the dish. In some houses the lady at the first gentleman's right is served first if she is more important than the lady at the end of the table. Then the service goes around to the right, or reverses for different courses, just as the hostess chooses.

Should a woman who is divorced from her husband wear her engagement and wedding rings? S. H.

If a woman is no longer married, there's not much point in clinging to the conventional ring-wearing, is there? Many divorcees wear their engagement rings on the right hand, but few wear rings on the left.

Anne answers questions on etiquette through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 403, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Farr—Elliott

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Mahone Farr, Fairfax, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Malone, to Capt. Humphrey John Elliott, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey John Elliott, Richmond, Va.

Miss Farr is a graduate of St. Margaret's School and Sweet Briar College. Captain Elliott, on terminal leave, served overseas with the Eighth Air Force. Before entering the Army, he attended Emory and Henry College, and will resume his studies at the University of Virginia in February.

The wedding will take place in January.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

December prayer

Be with me in December, God . . . And keep me close to You . . . That I may be unselfish in . . . Whatever deeds I do . . . Help me to walk a worthy path . . . And with a conscience clear . . . To make this month by far the best . . . Of all the months this year . . . Let me be kind to everyone . . . I meet along the way . . . Especially in honor of . . . Your name on Christmas Day . . . I want to think of others and . . . The trials they endure . . . And share my worldly goods with all . . . The penniless and poor . . . And when December disappears . . . Before the new year's dawn . . . Be with me, God, and bless me with . . . The courage to go on.

Down Virginia Way

Sports Lovers Follow Hounds Over Historic Rolling Fields

By Nina Carter Tabb

Piedmont Fox Hounds met Friday at Llangollen, home of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney, at 10 a. m. A large crowd was out to follow Dr. Archibald Cary Randolph, M. F. H., and the hunt staff. Mrs. Whitney met the riders on the front porch, where a buffet table was arranged.

Washingtonians Ride

Among those riding to hounds Friday were Mrs. George A. Garrett, who had motored out from Washington that morning to spend the weekend at her Virginia farm, Chilly Bleak and Mrs. William Beverley Mason, jr., of Washington, who came out the evening before to stay with her father and stepmother, Dr. and Mrs. Randolph.

Mrs. Laurens Hamilton, Mrs. Howell Jackson, Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mrs. R. H. Dulany Randolph, Mrs. Robert B. Young and Mrs. Whitney looked very smart in their costumes

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Smith, who have purchased a farm near Middleburg, were riding. Mrs. Howard Linn of Lake Forest, Ill., who is spending the season in Virginia, was not hunting but she had two visitors riding to hounds—Mrs. Montgomery Orr and Mrs. Louis Swift, both of Chicago.

Others included Capt. W. E. Jones, Frederick Warburg and Fred Embrey. Among those who followed in cars were Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane and her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockridge of New York; Mrs. Norman Toerge, Mrs. Frederick Warburg, Mrs. Martha York, Dr. Cary Langhorne, Joe Lacy, George Robert Slater and Dulany Randolph.

Piedmont Hounds Meet

Piedmont Hounds met Tuesday at Welbourne, home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison. Welbourne, the home of the late Col. Richard Dulany, grandfather of Mrs. Morison, always brings pleasant memories. Colonel Dulany was the first Master of Piedmont Hunt when he collected a pack of hounds for the first regular hunt club in America. Later his son, Richard Hunter Dulany, was master and now Dr. Randolph, a grandson-in-law of Colonel Dulany, is M. F. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Morison greeted riders on the lawn. Among those hunting were Mrs. Archibald Cary Randolph, Mrs. Arthur White, Mrs. Dulaney Randolph, Mrs. William Beverley Mason, Mrs. George Pierce Metcalf of Providence, R. I., who has recently arrived in Virginia for the hunting season; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Scott Hardin, Miss Merle Merrill-Hubbard, Miss Mary Davy, Mrs. Ambry Perkins, Gordon Grayson, William Phillips and Turner Wiltshire.

Nonriders included Mr. and Mrs. George R. Gaither, Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Davy, Mrs. Montague Littleton, Mrs. Joshua Fletcher and her son, Dicky, Miss Elizabeth Lemmon and Miss Janet Roszel.

Thanksgiving Party

Among those in Virginia attending the hunt race meeting held at Montpelier, home of Mrs. Marion duPont Scott, last Saturday were Senator and Mrs. James P. Kem of Kansas City, Mo., who motored out from Washington to spend the weekend at the Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg.

Maj. and Mrs. Johnston Hyde, who are spending the winter in Washington, visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick, in Middleburg, and attended the races.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner and Mrs. Montague Littleton also attended the sporting event.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor duPont and Miss Elizabeth Lemmon are among those entertaining friends over the weekend.

Middleburg Hunt met Thanksgiving Day at Foxcroft for the largest hunt of the season, when Miss Noland and the Foxcroft Girls entertained the neighborhood at a Thanksgiving feast after hunting. About one hundred riders followed Daniel C. Sands and Newel J. Ward, jr. for a good day of hunting.

Baron Silvercruys Guest of Honor At Bachelors Ball

Baron Silverscruys, the Belgian Ambassador, will be guest of honor tonight at the first Bachelors Ball, to be held at the United Nations Club.

Among other bachelors attending will be Eric de Virgin, Paul Jolles, C. O. Husam, Ontonio Silvetti, Vasilije Perendija, J. V. Mladek, Col. R. M. Parsons, Capt. Anthony Lynch-Staunton, R. L. Rogers, Anwar Niazi and Maj. Count Yvan Du Monceau de Pergendal.

Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin will serve as regular chairman; Mrs. H. W. Morgan, jr., coordinator, and the Misses Rosalind Rust, Joan Exnicios and Leila Dickey as hostess chairman.

Miller—Osborne

Mr. and Mrs. William Maurice Miller, Bethesda, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter Shirley Anne, to James Robert Osborne, son of Mrs. C. H. Osborne, Charleston, W. Va.

The bride-elect was graduated from Mary Baldwin College in May. Mr. Osborne is attending the University of West Virginia.

The wedding is planned for December 27.

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Mrs. Hankins To Represent District P-TA

Mrs. O. G. Hankins, president, will represent the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers at a meeting of the board of managers of the National Congress in New Orleans this week. The executive meeting of the District Congress will be postponed until Mrs. Hankins' return.

The Study Group at Gordon Junior High will hear Dean James Fox of George Washington University discuss "Parliamentary Procedures" at the meeting Wednesday at 9:45 a. m.

School Meetings

Randle Highlands—Executive council, school, Tuesday, 1:30 p. m.

Jefferson Junior High—Executive council, school, Monday, 1:30 p. m.

Anne Beers—Executive council, school, Monday, 1 p. m.; school luncheon Thursday, 12 noon, Red Cross class from 1 to 3 p. m.

Eliot Junior High—Executive board, Wednesday, 8 p. m., home of the president. Association meeting, December 11, 1:30 p. m., school.

Kramer Junior High—Association 8 p. m. Tuesday. Major choral group will present program. Teachers will confer with parents before meeting.

Janney—Association, Tuesday 8 p. m. Auditorium. Fathers night.

Noyes—Association, Monday, 3 p. m. Bake sale, benefit of Children's Hospital Fund, from 4 to 5 p. m. same day.

Young Folk In Leesburg For Holidays

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 30.—Many Leesburg homes are filled with guests this weekend with many students home to spend the holidays. Others are traveling to distant points for the season's pleasures.

Miss Mary Lilington Bailey, student at American University, Washington, and her brother, Ned Bailey, of the University of Virginia, are with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Otis Bailey. Miss Mary Jane McIntosh, student at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, arrived Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. McIntosh. S. Fred Popkins, Arthur S. Jenkins, jr., and Millard E. Rives arrived Wednesday night from V. P. I.

William S. Ashbrook, jr., graduate student at Harvard University, is spending the holidays with his wife and children at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Alfred di Zerega. Another guest in the di Zerega home is Miss Mary Evans Porter, student at Winston-Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Attend Football Game

Miss Nancy Musgrave, student at Penn Hall, arrived Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Musgrave. She was accompanied by Miss Mary McKnight of Arkansas, also a student at Penn Hall. The Misses Betsy Harper and Nancy Tillett, students at Southern Seminary, are spending the holidays at their respective homes.

Col. and Mrs. M. C. Grenata are spending the weekend in Philadelphia and attended the Army-Navy football game Saturday. They were joined there by their daughter, Miss Michaela Grenata, a student at William and Mary College. Miss Ella Lee McDonald attended the V. M. I.-V. P. I. football game at Roanoke Thanksgiving Day with friends from Loudoun County.

Mrs. Alfred B. Seccombe and and two young daughters left this week by plane for Carmel, Calif., where the Rev. Mr. Seccombe has accepted a call to All Saints' Church. Mrs. John A. Welbourn, who has been the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn for several months, left Monday for Charleston, W. Va., to be the guest of her father, Walter Coopey, and will later visit her sister in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. William H. Cockerill, home agent, left Thursday for Chicago to join her husband, assistant farm agent, who accompanied the representatives of the 4-H Clubs of Virginia to the National Live Stock Show.

Hutchisons Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hutchison and family of Laurel Park Farm, Md., were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack. Mr. and Mrs. Carter Anderson and children of Buffalo, N. Y., are spending a week with relatives in Loudoun County. Miss Anne Smoot of Washington was the weekend guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs Frank P. Smoot.

Plan Christmas Party

Invitations will go out the first of the week for the party to be given in the North Room of the Army Navy Country Club, by the Secretary of War and Mrs. Patterson in honor of their daughter, Aileen, who will be home from Radcliffe for the holidays.

Mary Haworth is on vacation. Her column, Mary Haworth's Mail, will be resumed on December 9.

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Eagle Rampant

by JEAN COCTEAU

(Adapted from the French by Ronald Duncan)

with MARLON BRANDO • CLARENCE DERWENT • COLIN KEITH-JOHNSTON

Settings by Donald Oenslager • Costumes by Alice Bernstein

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The Washington Post

BOOK REVIEWS *Travel—Art—Music* | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1946

'Sort of a Female Bert Lahr'

Joan Stirs More Dirt Than the Solvent She Touts Can Wash Off

By John Crosby

THE RULES for female radio comics are now fairly well established. The radio comedienne must be brassy voiced, energetic, full of unpredictable enthusiasms and mildly sex-starved, though not enough to get into difficulties with the censors. Joan Davis (WTOP, 8:30 p. m. Monday) doesn't violate these precepts to any great extent but is possibly a little better at it than her contemporaries. (Editor's note: She ought to be, as highest-paid comedienne on air, a cool million per year.)

JOKESTER JOAN DAVIS
. . . she's tops, so is salary

The Joan Davis show is situation and, in a sketchy way, character comedy. It will remind you of Mack Sennett. Most of the characters might have walked right out of a Sennett set. There are a lot of policemen around and Miss Davis usually gets mixed up with them. Surrounding Miss Davis, whose outlines you must recognize, are her Cousin Cornelia, a dictatorial lady who thinks Joan is a nincompoop; Cousin Selenus (I think that's how it's spelled) who is a nincompoop; a rich girl called Barbara Willoughby, a sort of female Hubert Updike 3d; a man who never finishes a sentence and Wally, Joan's boy friend.

Thick as Molasses

JOAN Davis' plots are as thick as molasses and almost as wildly improbable as some of Shakespeare's comedies. For instance, Miss Davis, who runs a restaurant, gets into an argument with Cousin Cornelia and later blurts out an accusation that "cut Cousin Cornelia like a knife."

Somehow this is construed as meaning she has cut Cousin Cornelia WITH a knife. Just about this time Cousin Cornelia goes back to mother or anyway goes someplace else. Then—now follow closely—Miss Davis buries some old bones from her kitchen in her backyard. Just about this time Wally decides to go fishing and while digging for worms comes upon the bones.

Now it begins to get complicated. Miss Davis has been having some sort of mental disorder. A psychiatrist diagnoses it as Cousin Cornelia trouble. He teaches her to say, "Cousin Cornelia is no more," as mental therapy. Then Wally (still listening?) comes in and hears this. You can imagine the reaction of a man who has just dug up all those bones. Murder!

Stick Around—It's Only the Beginning

STICK AROUND. This is just beginning. A casual acquaintance drops in and leaves his gorilla skull with Joan. (I don't know where he got it either.) Joan puts it in the closet, where she keeps all her skulls. Wally comes on it. "Yow!" he howls. "Cousin Cornelia! I'd recognize that face anywhere."

He buries the skull to protect his beloved, but a dog digs it up and then Miss Willoughby, a snob about homicide, calls the police. Miss Davis is charged with murder but Cousin Cornelia shows up in the nick of time to fix everything until next week, same time, same station.

As you'll notice there is almost as much plot as "Gone With the Wind," all in half an hour. Another plot revolved around a Cadillac she won in a limerick contest. The license plates were inadvertently placed upside down which made it a hot car. Again she landed in the hoosegow.

Some Soap—If You Get It

MISS Davis performs these shenanigans with humor and a certain style, a sort of female-Bert Lahr without that great man's zest for the ridiculous. Her special knack is a vast and startling range of emotions. If the material is a little ridiculous, the blame is not entirely hers.

Incidentally, Miss Davis is sponsored by Swan Soap, which has so many virtues one announcer can't handle all of them. He is assisted by a Greek chorus of housewives:

Announcer: There is a difference between an ordinary fiddle and a fine hand-made violin. Yes, there is a difference in soaps too. As one housewife says . . .
First Housewife: Swan is an utterly different soap.
Announcer: Yes, Swan IS an utterly different soap.
Second Housewife: My face feels so fresh, so bright after using Swan.
Third Housewife: My face feels so different when I use Swan.
Fourth Housewife: I can always be sure of this—Swan agrees with my skin.
First Housewife: Swan is an utterly different soap.

Announcer: Yes, friends, Swan IS an utterly different soap. No other soap can give you all these advantages. Yes, Swan rinses away so thoroughly. And Swan lasts longer, too.

Yes, friends, Swan has everything, or almost everything. The only claim they don't make is that it'll get the dirt off.

KATE HEPBURN, ROBERT TAYLOR IN "UNDERCURRENT"
. . . Washington can claim author and setting for movie

Strabel Defends 'Unreal' Settings

Movie Elaborations Just 'Come Nacherly'

By Richard Coe

HOLLYWOOD producers should strike off a medal for Thelma Strabel.

The magazine serial writer, whose story is the basis for "Undercurrent," at the Palace, has a high-flown but persuasive answer to critics who sneer at Hollywood's flight from reality.

STRABEL

This reviewer was downright beastly when we cornered her in her well-appointed Washington writing den. We were swaying about in our usual high dudgeon about the film-makers' concepts of elaboration. "Why," we moaned, "must Hollywood insist on over-elaborating everything? Why must movie homes always have an air of $35,000 a year about them? Why must heroines who work in the five and ten have wardrobes that would be the envy of the Junior Leaguers? Why don't film characters act as if they had a living to earn? Why can't we have a touch of reality?"

Miss Strabel voiced her answer with quiet thoughtfulness. "I've thought of that, too. But who is to say that in dressing their stories with such splendor and their characters with such elegance, Hollywood is not evolving its own art form?

"You could compare it," she went on, "with the styles of Oriental fans and vases. On them the position of a figure indicates much to the Oriental mind about the character's position in life. The same is coming to be true of Hollywood settings. A movie house may be fantastically unreal, but its size and elegance indicate to the dream-mind of the audience what it would like if it were in such position of power as the character is supposed to enjoy.

Success Proves It

"For all the sophisticates may yearn for a sense of reality in their pictures," she smiled, "it would seem, from the year-in year-out success of elaboration in film stories, that the majority of picturegoers enjoy the unnatural elegance. They seem to indicate that the movies are the real dream world of most film fans. Certainly if there were strong enough feeling against these practices they would be stopped.

"Another thing," she continued, "you'll always find those settings and costumes, unreal as they may be, in excellent taste. No matter how inappropriate to the story, they are always appealing.

"It seems to me that this has become an established convention and I don't think it's overstating the case to say that it may turn into a recognizable art form of the American films."

Works Hours Daily

In private life Miss Strabel is Mrs. David Godwin and has lived in Washington for the past several years while her husband has been with the Government. Her apartment at 2745 29th st. nw., may have the air of a leisurely Washington matron's, but for six to seven hours a day it's a workshop for a fiction writer whose name is familiar to readers of the Cosmopolitan, McCall's, the American, the Saturday Evening Post and many of the other plushy periodicals.

"Writing, like the movies, is hard work," sighs Mrs. Godwin. It's very pleasant to be successful but it isn't easy. One complication is that you have to foresee what the world will be like eight months to a year in the future, for it takes that long for your work to hit the newsstands.

"Writing for the movies isn't easy, either. "Take the simple

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Gossip From the Great White Way

Bolger's Boy Who Packs 'Em In

By Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP).—Broadway cuff stuff: Martha Scott will be in "It Takes Two," a new play by Virginia Faulkner and Dana Suesse, right after the first of the year . . . George Abbott and Richard Aldrich will produce; Abbott will direct . . . Miss Suesse is one of the best feminine song writers.

Nelson Gross and Ferris Hartman have two plays they will produce almost immediately, "Okay, Cooper," by Walter Deleon, and "Temporary Island," by Halstead Welles.

The first is a murder satire along the lines of "The Cat and the Canary" and "The Ghost Breakers," both of which Deleon wrote for films.

Gross is coproducer with Daniel Melnick of the Katharine Dunham revue, "Bal Negre," in which Ferris Hartman has a chunk invested. Hartman is the son of a well-known West Coast producer of 20 to 40 years ago.

"Dad did well enough to have a Clark Gable film written about him, called "San Francisco," Hartman said.

ERIN O'BRIEN MOORE will take over the lead in the national company of "State of the Union" when Judith Evelyn steps out December 21.

Miss Evelyn will have the lead in the revival of George Kelly's "Craig's Wife," a role Rosalind Russell used in her early picture career . . . It won the 1925 Pulitzer Prize for drama.

MARTIN GABEL, Broadway actor-producer who started a Hollywood career this year, will return to Broadway next season as sponsor of a new play in which his wife, Radio and Stage Star Arlene Francis, will be featured.

Martin has the play, but is mum about the author or what it's like.

PLAY-SAVER RAY

"A FLAG is Born," may play London and if it does, Quentin Reynolds, narrator of the original Broadway production, will go to England to supervise the British version and repeat his original chore.

"Three to Make Ready" passed its 300th performance, thereby confounding a good many critics who said it wouldn't last . . . Its unlooked-for success is credited almost entirely to Ray Bolger's drawing power and wonderful dancing.

GANT GAITHER, producer of the Kelly drama, was the owner of a Miami Beach theater and presented plays there before the war . . . while in service, he served as assistant stage manager of "Winged Victory," thereby accumulating a taste for Broadway's style of show business, leading ultimately to his new production.

PRETTY NICE CHRISTMAS PRESENT, EH? New York's getting Gloria DeHaven in MGM's new Technicolor "Till the Clouds Roll By," life story of the composer, Jerome Kern, during the holiday week. But cheer up, you'll be seeing it soon after the first of the year in Washington

Sparks Will Fly

Tallulah Dons Purple Again In London Hit

By Nelson B. Bell

IF THE MEASURE of the true artiste of the theater is her ability to bring forcefulness and conviction to a wide variety of parts, then Tallulah Bankhead richly deserves her place among the foremost contemporary actresses.

BRANDO

Miss Bankhead has the gift of being equally arresting in the portrayal of roles that are regal, recreant, ribald or ridiculous to the farthest reaches of high comedy or low.

When the curtain rises on Jean Cocteau's "Eagle Rampant" at the National tomorrow night it will reveal its tempestuous star as a brooding, mercurial Queen. If her role has no historical counterpart, on the word of that eminent oracle of the theater, Mr. Richard Maney, it at least has hints of some half dozen royal ladies who have wielded scepters in trouble-torn Europe over the past century at peril of their lives.

In her new vehicle by one of the stormy revolutionaries of French life and culture, Miss Bankhead will be impersonating an imperious lady who, through grief over the death of her consort, has for 10 years denied herself to her subjects and for that interval has devoted herself to passionate reflections and reveries on the life his passing has erased.

She is in such a reverie when, to the accompaniment of thunder crashes, a fierce young radical, a revolutionary poet, storms into her chambers bent on her death. Thus, he feels, can his people be relieved of her fancied tyranny.

Well-Worn Diadem

EVEN with no further intimation of the content of the romantic melodrama, the presence of Marlon Brando as a highly tempered foil to the star's dynamics augurs a galvanic evening before the footlights. The youthful Mr. Brando's performances in "I Remember Mama," "Truckline Cafe" and as Marchbanks, with Katharine Cornell and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, in "Candida," still find their way into most Broadway conversations.

Miss Bankhead, incidentally will not be playing her first Queen in "Eagle Rampant."

As long ago as 1937 she was impersonating Egypt's Queen, the serpent of the Nile, in Shakespeare's "Anthony and Cleopatra," and only two years back she animated Russia's amorous and bedeviled Catherine the Great for the cameras in "A Royal Scandal." These represent the sum total of her earlier sallies in royal raiment.

Since she appeared as the avaricious, sardonic and embittered Regina Giddens in Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes," Washington audiences have seen Miss Bankhead as the eternal hussy, Sabina and/or Lilith, in Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," in which she ran the gamut from an Ice Age housemaid to a bathing beauty, and as the volatile and conscience-stricken actress, Sophie Wing, in Philip Barry's comedy, "Foolish Notion."

In her only other recent screen adventure she was the storm-tossed heroine of Alfred Hitchcock's controversial "Lifeboat."

Unspoken Triumph

BY any standard, Tallulah Bankhead is blessed with a vibrant

She's a Charmer on Radio, Too

Bennett Gets Along With 'Mike'

By Louella O. Parsons

VIVIEN LEIGH

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 30 (AP).—Joan Bennett—and what a lot of compliments she's had—really has done more with her radio personality than almost anyone I know. The ease with which she puts over her lines impresses everyone who hears her. Joanie tells me that Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier will spend Christmas in Hollywood. They will be the house guests of David Niven, so it looks very favorable for M-G-M to get Vivien for "Cass Timberlane."

"MAYERLING," easily one of the finest European pictures ever shown in this country, is to be remade by Seymour Nebenzal, the man who produced it in Germany. The first time I ever saw Charles Boyer was in "Mayerling" and Robert Cummings, I would say, will have a pretty hard row to hoe to follow Charles. I hope he can do it because he plays the lead. Not many actors have that Boyer charm.

Nebenzal announced "Mayerling" and "Heaven Only Knows," also starring Bob. "Heaven Only Knows" is the story of the Archangel Michael, who comes down to earth to rectify a mistake in Montana's history. Seems a lot of liberties are being taken with Michael. He is importantly featured in "Miracle of the Bells," too. Al Rogell is slated to direct "Heaven Only Knows," which starts in early December.

'America's Sweetheart' Gets Break

MARY PICKFORD is delighted that one of the pictures she and Lester Cowan will make for their new company is F. Scott Fitzgerald's "Babylon Revisited." The author, himself, before he died, wrote a treatment for the screen. Now, with the craze for Fitzgerald novels, Mary has something worthwhile.

David Selznick has the film rights to "Tender Is the Night," by Fitzgerald and Paramount is making "The Great Gatsby." All of a sudden the Fitzgerald book sales have been phenomenal.

JIMMIE WALKER died broke. Moreover, he left his two adopted children practically penniless and his sister is taking care of them. Bob Newman, who was closer to Jimmy than anyone else, told me a lot of offers have been made for Jimmie's life story for the movies. It would make a wonderful picture. Another thing Bob told me is that among those who filed in to take a last look at Jimmie were charwomen and newsboys he had befriended at the height of his glory.

Gable Plus Chaplin—That's Mason

I AM NOT surprised that James Mason is a little miffed at the footage given him for "The Wicked Lady." His part is practically nothing. I understand that to meet censor regulations it was cut. I studied him carefully when I saw "Wicked Lady" and I can see his charm.

He really is, as someone said, a combination of Clark Gable and Charlie Chaplin—if you can imagine such a thing. Some of these English pictures are very interesting and very good, and I have seen quite a few lately. It's almost unbelievable that British pictures, in such a short time, could have made such strides.

Willie Wyler must be very happy over "The Best Years of Our Lives." As for Sam Goldwyn, for the first time in his life a picture he made is as good as he says it is. I think it is so nice that Willie's first picture since serving in the Army should be one with such a message and such strength and high up on the list for Academy consideration—along with "Razor's Edge," "The Yearling," "Duel in the Sun," "It's a Wonderful Life," "Deception," "Dark Mirror," "Song of the South" and "To Each His Own." I personally congratulate him and am glad for him. Now, if Sam will not go around talking too much everybody will be happy.

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: Went on a tour of the town with Fred Sammis and Herbert Drake of Photoplay magazine . . . At Ciro's we met Marie McDonald with Bruce Cabot and Bob Topping with a very pretty girl . . . As they walked in, the first person Marie saw was her former boy friend, Harry Karl, who was there with Claire James . . . Eva Gabor was operated on at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, a major operation . . . Irene Selznick will be here with the two children for Christmas. She is not renting her house to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

MARIE McDONALD

How Yarns Do Grow In Telling!

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 30 (AP).—You know that parlor game where one person whispers something to the next, the second whispers it to the third, and so on, just to see how balled up it will get by the time it has gone around the circle? Well, Hollywood legends grow in somewhat the same way.

David Niven's father was a subordinate officer in the British Army in the First World War. But by the time it wound up in print in this glossy Glamorville, he was a general.

And Those Parties!

INVENTIONS by writers, press-agents—and often by actors themselves—are in a minority beside cocktail party rumors.

Actor Craig Stevens, former serviceman, is often embarrassed to hear himself credited with war exploits of Actor Craig Reynolds.

Eleanor Parker recently bought a new home equipped with a nursery and diet kitchen; she's still denying the teacup talk that she's expecting a baby.

Deanna Dead?

Dennis Morgan can't account for a recent rumor that he and his wife were to have a fourth child. They're sending back such fan gifts as bootees and sweaters.

LOUISE ALLBRITTON moans that "I'm supposed to have had 8000 romances—but 7999 of the men I've never met."

Hundreds of letters from soldiers in the Philippines during the war, asked Deanna Durbin's studio whether it were true that she had died in childbirth. The Japs had spread that one.

Ronald Reagan admits that he credited himself with some non-existent stock-company experience upon coming to Hollywood, to heighten his chances in movies. As for his wife, Jane Wyman, an unexplained legend has it that she was found for pictures by a talent scout on the beach at Waikiki. "We've never been in Honolulu in our lives," he adds.

Logarithms Espanol

'Quiz Kid' Show Here To Have Spanish Accent

THE QUIZ KIDS are coming to town next Sunday but you have to be a "Good Neighbor" to see them. Tickets will be distributed by the Pan American Union to an audience composed chiefly of members of the Latin American diplomatic staffs.

Of course, anybody will be able to hear the show (4 p. m. over WRC-NBC) but few will understand it, since questions will be both difficult and in Spanish.

Most of the Kids will bat logarithms and chemical equations around in English, but 9-year-old Danny Martin, who came to this country from Peru two years ago, and a child from the Peruvian Embassy will answer questions in Spanish.

Senorita Ines Elvira Santamaria, 9-year-old daughter of the Ambassador from Colombia, will be a guest on the program and will tour Washington with the Kids Saturday.

The program, stressing good will between the Americas, will be shortwaved to South America.

Among Quiz Kid regulars who will participate is 10-year-old Joel Kupperman, who takes great interest in international affairs and was chosen to greet U. N. delegates last month on behalf of America's children. In his greetings he stated, "When kids get together, whether it's playing football or working at school, we get along all right . . . Trouble seems to come when parents teach us differently."

The group was in Washington about this time last year selling bonds.

A reception at the Pan American Union will follow the program. At that time announcement will be made of the winner in a $1000 essay contest sponsored by the Pan American Coffee Bureau.

Naomi Cooks, 8; Lonny Lunde, 11; Jack Rooney, 14, and Quizmaster Joe Kelley, 45, are in the December 8 line-up.

Large Parties Are Featured In Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 30.—After one of the gayest Thanksgiving holidays on record, attention of Annapolis society has turned to Philadelphia, where the annual Army-Navy football game is being played this afternoon at Municipal Stadium. The regiment of 2700 midshipmen will be given liberty after the game until 1 a. m., enabling them to enjoy a round of parties and attend the theater there.

Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, superintendent of the Naval Academy and Commandant Severn River Naval Command, Mrs. Fitch and Comdr. C. R. Burke, aide to the superintendent, were guests at the banquet Tuesday night at Carvel Hall when the chapter charter was presented to the Annapolis chapter of RONS, Reserve Officers of the Naval Academy.

Give Birthday Ball

One of the most lavish parties of the past week was the fancy dress ball given by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rich at their home at Ferry Farms in honor of Mrs. Rich's birthday.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chan Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Ridgely, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dell, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Young of Baltimore, Mrs. Francis Wilson, Capt. and Mrs. David Clark, Mrs. Royal Ingersoll, Mr. and Mrs. William Labrot, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Bernard, Ford Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Gray, Capt. Alfred Randolph, U. S. N. (retired) and Mrs. Randolph, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Felix Johnson of Washington, Lieut. Townsend Brown of Norfolk, Mrs. Robert Jasperson and Mrs. Isaac Foote Dortch.

A tea dance was given last Saturday afternoon for approximately 165 midshipmen who attend the First Presbyterian Church. This was the second in a series of informal dances given for the midshipmen in the Presbyterian congregation. Mrs. Carroll Worthington, chairman of the committee, was assisted by Mrs. Howard A. Keith, Mrs. George K. Weber, Mrs. Frank W. Slaven, Mrs. C. Carroll Brice, Mrs. Benjamin Michaelson, Mrs. T. L. Schumacher and the Misses Elizabeth and Mary Munroe.

Mrs. W. S. Cunningham of Cedar Park left Wednesday by plane for Oakland, Calif., where she will board a steamer for China. Mrs. Cunningham will spend a few days in Oakland, visiting her mother, Mrs. M. W. Dadey, and also her daughter, Valerie, who is attending Sacred Heart Convent at Menlo Park. She will stay in China about two months.

Captain Cunningham is stationed at Tsing Tao in command of the U. S. S. Curtis. During the war he was in command at Wake Island and spent years in a Japanese prison camp.

Mrs. Cabaniss Hostess

Mrs. Robert Cabaniss, who is staying at Carvel Hall, entertained at cocktails Friday at the alumni house in honor of Mrs. Thomas Gatch, wife of Rear Admiral Gatch.

Mrs. Gatch is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Robert Dashiell.

Harvest hop, the first big dance of the year at the Annapolis High School, was held Friday evening in the school cafeteria. The dance was sponsored by the social club.

Among parties planned for the Christmas holidays is a formal dance under the auspices of the HI-Y Club, to be held December 23 in St. John's gymnasium.

Capt. R. S. Quackenbush, jr., USN, will sail with the Navy's South Pole Expedition as Chief Staff Officer to Capt. Richard Crusine, USN, commander, Task Force 68. Captain Quackenbush, who was officer in charge of all photography in the Bikini atom bomb tests, will supervise photography on the expedition.

Accompanied by Mrs. Quackenbush, Captain Quackenbush left Wednesday for Norfolk, Va., and will sail from there aboard the Mount Olympus, flagship of the fleet.

Engagements Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Steuart have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Jean, to Thomas Edward Fulbright of Hickory, N. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lee Fulbright. No date has been set for the wedding.

Commodore and Mrs. Robert Nicholson Scott Baker, of the United State Naval Shipyard, Charleston, S. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Scott Baker, to Ensign James Watson Johnstone, jr.

Underwood & Underwood

Recalling stage-coach days, Miss Betty Weethee, George Washington University junior, and Basil Mezines, G. W. law student, celebrate Thanksgiving by riding to dinner in "The Stables" Victorian hack, before attending a formal dance

Typical of the gay reunions taking place in Washington homes during the holiday season is the music-loving family (left) of Clark Clifford, adviser to President Truman. Seated at the piano beside her mother is 6-year-old Randall. Grouped behind are the Cliffords' two teen-age daughters, Joyce and Margery, and Mr. Clifford's mother, Mrs. F. A. Clifford, here from St. Louis, standing beside her son.

Thanksgiving Sets Pace for Season

Continued from Page 1

who combined business with holiday pleasures were a number of local educators who sought Boston passage to the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the National Council for Social Studies, in order to celebrate a historic Thanksgiving in a Pilgrim locale.

Highlighted on the council's opening day program Thursday was a costume Pilgrim dinner, held in Plymouth, Mass. It was sponsored by the Plymouth Colony Association and the Plymouth Teachers' Association. Townspeople turned out for colorful parades to entertain guests.

An afternoon vesper service was held in the First Church in Plymouth, the oldest Protestant Congregation in America, founded by Pilgrims in 1620. A tour was made in the Pilgrim Hall Museum, followed by the Pilgrim dinner and a broadcast of "America's Town Meeting of the Air."

HOLIDAYS for the younger set invariably mean dates and parties. At George Washington University the week's calendar was crammed with fraternity and sorority festivities. None were gayer than Miss Betty Weethee, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority junior, and her former GI law school escort, Basil Meziner.

Voted "The Girl the Boys Come Home To" in last April's school contest held among returned veterans, Betty's date book is perpetually filled. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Weethee of Arlington, this popular miss is a resident of Strong Hall but maintains that Thanksgiving is a true family day—so, took time out to be with her parents.

As a grand finale for the gala weekend she will join her sorority sisters as a hostess for a dessert party to be given this evening in honor of the Kappa Alpha Theta Washington Alumna Club.

True to modern college girl formula, Miss Weethee is working her own way through school. She recently accepted a position as secretary to the Ambassador from Ecuador, and will teach English as part of her duties.

AMONG stay-at-homes from yesterday's Army-Navy game were many service men who hovered near their radios. At the United Nations Officers Club, 1644 21st st., smoke-filled rooms were littered with score sheets and chewed fingernails at game end.

A festive Thanksgiving dance with visiting relatives invited was one of the main holiday features and turkey carcasses were picked bare at the midnight snack which followed.

Tricks for Teens

By Nancy Pepper

KILROY IS HERE!

We see it on your lockers, we see it on the black boards, we see it everywhere! What? That your mysterious friend Kilroy had just preceded us. Here are the latest developments in the Kilroy craze, which is becoming more persistent than last year's, "Oh, really? No, O'Reilly" business.

IN YOUR JOKABULARY—You call a boy who doesn't show up "A Kilroy." And the way you tell your friends that you had a Lost Week-End is to say that you "Had A Date With Kilroy." Your new way of answering the phone is to pick up the receiver and say "Sorry, Kilroy isn't here." Let's change the subject!

ONE FOR THE BOOK—We've looked into a few of your autograph books lately and what do we find? That Kilroy had been there, too. For instance, one of the most popular jingles to write in someone's book is, "I jump with joy, 'Cause I was here before Kilroy."

MOVIE MADNESS—Didn't take Hollywood long to latch on to this Kilroy epidemic. They're working on a picture with the title (as if you couldn't guess), "Kilroy Was Here." Next Kilroy Katastrophe will be a popular song, and we bet it'll make the Hit Parade."

PIN-UP BOY—That's your friend, Kilroy. Those Kilroy pins we told you about are all over the place, especially peeping out from Jeans nd trouser pockets. You can buy 'em at drug stores. We have a feeling that the only one who ever really does catch up with Kilroy is Harvey, the Rabbit.

GONE-BUT-NOT-FORGOTTEN—Students at the University of Minnesota held funeral services for Kilroy recently. The tombstone reads, "Kilroy Is Here."

FOOT NOTES

We've just returned from the National Shoe Show in Chicago and we're full of bright ideas that will go to your feet before you can say "Glenn Ford."

WHITE IS RIGHT—The new saddles have white rubber soles, and we hear from our West Coast Hi Style Scouts that they are already preferred to the usual red or black sole. Look for them the next time you go shoe shopping.

EMBLEMANIA—The newest trim for your smart flats is a metal emblem, copied from an antique medal. You can buy sling back flats with the emblem already attached or you can buy the emblem separately, ready to clamp on to your shoes. They work wonders with those ballet style shoes you're growing tired of. There are belts to match, too.

STRAP YOUR ANKLE—The shoe that you'll pick for dress-up will have an ankle strap to give you that "little girl," Mary Jane look. You'll like it in black suede, as a change from your sling back casuals.

UPS AND DOWNS—If skirts go down (and there's every indication that they will), your heels will go up. No, we don't mean that you'll be teetering about on spikes, but that you might be wearing a good medium height instead of your down-to-earth flats by spring. Wait and see. Or better yet, don't wait—and be seen in the new styles first.

OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

A book by its cover cannot be told,
And you can't tell what's gold by the glitter;
But do make your gfits a Joy to Behold,
Though you've only the funds of a Sitter.
Though small be the gifts—large be the cheer
That will set the receivers to clapping,
Your Holiday Wishes they know are sincere,
For you CAN tell a Gift by its Wrapping!

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Etiquette

Will you tell me the correct procedure for serving a guest. Also should the maid proceed from the guest's right or left after serving the guest? In a discussion I contended that the guest should always be served first. Am I right? J. C. C.

Seating the table goes this way: The guest of honor on the host's right, the second lady in rank on his left; the most distinguished or oldest gentleman on the right of the hostess and other guests filled in between.

The guest is served first. Direction of the service depends upon the number at dinner and the hostess' preference. For instance at a dinner of 18, three dishes exactly alike are often presented simultaneously like this, (1) to the lady of honor, (2) to the lady sitting in the sixth seat to the right, and (3) to the lady in the sixth seat around the end of the table. Thus the service would move to the left.

The lady at the foot of the table is generally served first at smaller dinners, with dishes passed to the right, or passed alternately right and left in order that the same person may not always get the last piece on the dish. In some houses the lady at the first gentleman's right is served first if she is more important than the lady at the end of the table. Then the service goes around to the right, or reverses for different courses, just as the hostess chooses.

Should a woman who is divorced from her husband wear her engagement and wedding rings? S. H.

If a woman is no longer married, there's not much point in clinging to the conventional ring-wearing, is there? Many divorcees wear their engagement rings on the right hand, but few wear rings on the left.

Anne answers questions on etiquette through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Farr—Elliott

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Mahone Farr, Fairfax, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Malone, to Capt. Humphrey John Elliott, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey John Elliott, Richmond, Va.

Miss Farr is a graduate of St. Margaret's School and Sweet Briar College. Captain Elliott, on terminal leave, served overseas with the Eighth Air Force. Before entering the Army, he attended Emory and Henry College, and will resume his studies at the University of Virginia in February.

The wedding will take place in January.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

December prayer

Be with me in December, God . . . And keep me close to You . . . That I may be unselfish in . . . Whatever deeds I do . . . Help me to walk a worthy path . . . And with a conscience clear . . . To make this month by far the best . . . Of all the months this year . . . Let me be kind to everyone . . . I meet along the way . . . Especially in honor of . . . Your name on Christmas Day . . . I want to think of others and . . . The trials they endure . . . And share my worldly goods with all . . . The penniless and poor . . . And when December disappears . . . Before the new year's dawn . . . Be with me, God, and bless me with . . . The courage to go on.

Down Virginia Way

Sports Lovers Follow Hounds Over Historic Rolling Fields

By Nina Carter Tabb

Piedmont Fox Hounds met Friday at Llangollen, home of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney, at 10 a. m. A large crowd was out to follow Dr. Archibald Cary Randolph, M. F. H., and the hunt staff. Mrs. Whitney met the riders on the front porch, where a buffet table was arranged.

Washingtonians Ride

Among those riding to hounds Friday were Mrs. George A. Garrett, who had motored out from Washington that morning to spend the weekend at her Virginia farm, Chilly Bleak and Mrs. William Beverley Mason, jr., of Washington, who came out the evening before to stay with her father and stepmother, Dr. and Mrs. Randolph.

Mrs. Laurens Hamilton, Mrs. Howell Jackson, Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mrs. R. H. Dulany Randolph, Mrs. Robert B. Young and Mrs. Whitney looked very smart in their costumes

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Smith, who have purchased a farm near Middleburg, were riding. Mrs. Howard Linn of Lake Forest, Ill., who is spending the season in Virginia, was not hunting but she had two visitors riding to hounds—Mrs. Montgomery Orr and Mrs. Louis Swift, both of Chicago.

Others included Capt. W. E. Jones, Frederick Warburg and Fred Embrey. Among those who followed in cars were Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane and her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockridge of New York; Mrs. Norman Toerge, Mrs. Frederick Warburg, Mrs. Martha York, Dr. Cary Langhorne, Joe Lacy, George Robert Slater and Dulany Randolph.

Piedmont Hounds Meet

Piedmont Hounds met Tuesday at Welbourne, home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison. Welbourne, the home of the late Col. Richard Dulany, grandfather of Mrs. Morison, always brings pleasant memories. Colonel Dulany was the first Master of Piedmont Hunt when he collected a pack of hounds for the first regular hunt club in America. Later his son, Richard Hunter Dulany, was master and now Dr. Randolph, a grandson-in-law of Colonel Dulany, is M. F. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Morison greeted riders on the lawn. Among those hunting were Mrs. Archibald Cary Randolph, Mrs. Arthur White, Mrs. Dulaney Randolph, Mrs. William Beverley Mason, Mrs. George Pierce Metcalf of Providence, R. I., who has recently arrived in Virginia for the hunting season; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Scott Hardin, Miss Merle Merrill-Hubbard, Miss Mary Davy, Mrs. Ambry Perkins, Gordon Grayson, William Phillips and Turner Wiltshire.

Nonriders included Mr. and Mrs. George R. Gaither, Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Davy, Mrs. Montague Littleton, Mrs. Joshua Fletcher and her son, Dicky, Miss Elizabeth Lemmon and Miss Janet Roszel.

Thanksgiving Party

Among those in Virginia attending the hunt race meeting held at Montpelier, home of Mrs. Marion duPont Scott, last Saturday were Senator and Mrs. James P. Kem of Kansas City, Mo., who motored out from Washington to spend the weekend at the Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg.

Maj. and Mrs. Johnston Hyde, who are spending the winter in Washington, visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick, in Middleburg, and attended the races.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner and Mrs. Montague Littleton also attended the sporting event.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor duPont and Miss Elizabeth Lemmon are among those entertaining friends over the weekend.

Middleburg Hunt met Thanksgiving Day at Foxcroft for the largest hunt of the season, when Miss Noland and the Foxcroft Girls entertained the neighborhood at a Thanksgiving feast after hunting. About one hundred riders followed Daniel C. Sands and Newel J. Ward, jr. for a good day of hunting.

Baron Silvercruys Guest of Honor At Bachelors Ball

Baron Silverscruys, the Belgian Ambassador, will be guest of honor tonight at the first Bachelors Ball, to be held at the United Nations Club.

Among other bachelors attending will be Eric de Virgin, Paul Jolles, C. O. Husam, Ontonio Silvetti, Vasilije Perendija, J. V. Mladek, Col. R. M. Parsons, Capt. Anthony Lynch-Staunton, R. L. Rogers, Anwar Niazi and Maj. Count Yvan Du Monceau de Pergendal.

Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin will serve as regular chairman; Mrs. H. W. Morgan, jr., coordinator, and the Misses Rosalind Rust, Joan Exnicios and Leila Dickey as hostess chairman.

Miller—Osborne

Mr. and Mrs. William Maurice Miller, Bethesda, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter Shirley Anne, to James Robert Osborne, son of Mrs. C. H. Osborne, Charleston, W. Va.

The bride-elect was graduated from Mary Baldwin College in May. Mr. Osborne is attending the University of West Virginia.

The wedding is planned for December 27.

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Mrs. Hankins To Represent District P-TA

Mrs. O. G. Hankins, president, will represent the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers at a meeting of the board of managers of the National Congress in New Orleans this week. The executive meeting of the District Congress will be postponed until Mrs. Hankins' return.

The Study Group at Gordon Junior High will hear Dean James Fox of George Washington University discuss "Parliamentary Procedures" at the meeting Wednesday at 9:45 a. m.

School Meetings

Randle Highlands—Executive council, school, Tuesday, 1:30 p. m.

Jefferson Junior High—Executive council, school, Monday, 1:30 p. m.

Anne Beers—Executive council, school, Monday, 1 p. m.; school luncheon Thursday, 12 noon, Red Cross class from 1 to 3 p. m.

Eliot Junior High—Executive board, Wednesday, 8 p. m., home of the president. Association meeting, December 11, 1:30 p. m., school.

Kramer Junior High—Association 8 p. m. Tuesday. Major choral group will present program. Teachers will confer with parents before meeting.

Janney—Association, Tuesday 8 p. m. Auditorium. Fathers night.

Noyes—Association, Monday, 3 p. m. Bake sale, benefit of Children's Hospital Fund, from 4 to 5 p. m. same day.

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Young Folk In Leesburg For Holidays

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 30.—Many Leesburg homes are filled with guests this weekend with many students home to spend the holidays. Others are traveling to distant points for the season's pleasures.

Miss Mary Lilington Bailey, student at American University, Washington, and her brother, Ned Bailey, of the University of Virginia, are with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Otis Bailey. Miss Mary Jane McIntosh, student at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, arrived Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. McIntosh. S. Fred Popkins, Arthur S. Jenkins, jr., and Millard E. Rives arrived Wednesday night from V. P. I.

William S. Ashbrook, jr., graduate student at Harvard University, is spending the holidays with his wife and children at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Alfred di Zerega. Another guest in the di Zerega home is Miss Mary Evans Porter, student at Winston-Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Attend Football Game

Miss Nancy Musgrave, student at Penn Hall, arrived Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Musgrave. She was accompanied by Miss Mary McKnight of Arkansas, also a student at Penn Hall. The Misses Betsy Harper and Nancy Tillett, students at Southern Seminary, are spending the holidays at their respective homes.

Col. and Mrs. M. C. Grenata are spending the weekend in Philadelphia and attended the Army-Navy football game Saturday. They were joined there by their daughter, Miss Michaela Grenata, a student at William and Mary College. Miss Ella Lee McDonald attended the V. M. I.-V. P. I. football game at Roanoke Thanksgiving Day with friends from Loudoun County.

Mrs. Alfred B. Seccombe and and two young daughters left this week by plane for Carmel, Calif., where the Rev. Mr. Seccombe has accepted a call to All Saints' Church. Mrs. John A. Welbourn, who has been the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn for several months, left Monday for Charleston, W. Va., to be the guest of her father, Walter Coopey, and will later visit her sister in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. William H. Cockerill, home agent, left Thursday for Chicago to join her husband, assistant farm agent, who accompanied the representatives of the 4-H Clubs of Virginia to the National Live Stock Show.

Hutchisons Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hutchison and family of Laurel Park Farm, Md., were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack. Mr. and Mrs. Carter Anderson and children of Buffalo, N. Y., are spending a week with relatives in Loudoun County. Miss Anne Smoot of Washington was the weekend guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs Frank P. Smoot.

Plan Christmas Party

Invitations will go out the first of the week for the party to be given in the North Room of the Army Navy Country Club, by the Secretary of War and Mrs. Patterson in honor of their daughter, Aileen, who will be home from Radcliffe for the holidays.

Mary Haworth is on vacation. Her column, **Mary Haworth's Mail**, will be resumed on December 9.

NATIONAL • 1 WEEK Beg. Tomor. at 8:30 ONLY Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:30
JOHN C. WILSON presents
TALLULAH BANKHEAD.
Eagle Rampant
by JEAN COCTEAU
(Adapted from the French by Ronald Duncan)
with MARLON BRANDO • CLARENCE DERWENT • COLIN KEITH-JOHNSTON
Settings by Donald Oenslager • Costumes by Alice Bernstein
Staged by Mr WILSON

One Week Only Beg. Mon., Dec. 9th MATINEES Wed. & Sat.
Warren P. Munsell presents *The London Success*
A New Comedy by MARTHA STILLMAN and VIRGINIA COWLES
LOVE GOES TO PRESS
RALPH MICHAEL JOYCE HERON WILLIAM POST, Jr.
JANE MIDDLETON GEORGINA COOKSON
Staged by Wallace Douglas Settings designed by Raymond Sovey
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One Week Only Beg. Mon., Dec. 16th MATINEES Wed. & Sat.
ARTHUR HOPKINS presents
LOUIS CALHERN
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The Washington Post

'Sort of a Female Bert Lahr'

Joan Stirs More Dirt Than the Solvent She Touts Can Wash Off

By John Crosby

THE RULES for female radio comics are now fairly well established. The radio comedienne must be brassy voiced, energetic, full of unpredictable enthusiasms and mildly sex-starved, though not enough to get into difficulties with the censors. Joan Davis (WTOP, 8:30 p. m. Monday) doesn't violate these precepts to any great extent but is possibly a little better at it than her contemporaries. (Editor's note: She ought to be, as highest-paid comedienne on air, a cool million per year.)

JOKESTER JOAN DAVIS
. . . she's tops, so is salary

The Joan Davis show is situation and, in a sketchy way, character comedy. It will remind you of Mack Sennett. Most of the characters might have walked right out of a Sennett set. There are a lot of policemen around and Miss Davis usually gets mixed up with them. Surrounding Miss Davis, whose outlines you must recognize, are her Cousin Cornelia, a dictatorial lady who thinks Joan is a nincompoop; Cousin Selenus (I think that's how it's spelled) who is a nincompoop; a rich girl called Barbara Willoughby, a sort of female Hubert Updike 3d; a man who never finishes a sentence and Wally, Joan's boy friend.

Thick as Molasses

JOAN Davis' plots are as thick as molasses and almost as wildly improbable as some of Shakespeare's comedies. For instance, Miss Davis, who runs a restaurant, gets into an argument with Cousin Cornelia and later blurts out an accusation that "cut Cousin Cornelia like a knife."

Somehow this is construed as meaning she has cut Cousin Cornelia WITH a knife. Just about this time Cousin Cornelia goes back to mother or anyway goes someplace else. Then—now follow closely—Miss Davis buries some old bones from her kitchen in her backyard. Just about this time Wally decides to go fishing and while digging for worms comes upon the bones.

Now it begins to get complicated. Miss Davis has been having some sort of mental disorder. A psychiatrist diagnoses it as Cousin Cornelia trouble. He teaches her to say, "Cousin Cornelia is no more," as mental therapy. Then Wally (still listening?) comes in and hears this. You can imagine the reaction of a man who has just dug up all those bones. Murder!

Stick Around—It's Only the Beginning

STICK AROUND. This is just beginning. A casual acquaintance drops in and leaves his gorilla skull with Joan. (I don't know where he got it either.) Joan puts it in the closet, where she keeps all her skulls. Wally comes on it. "Yow!" he howls. "Cousin Cornelia! I'd recognize that face anywhere."

He buries the skull to protect his beloved, but a dog digs it up and then Miss Willoughby, a snob about homicide, calls the police. Miss Davis is charged with murder but Cousin Cornelia shows up in the nick of time to fix everything until next week, same time, same station.

As you'll notice there is almost as much plot as "Gone With the Wind," all in half an hour. Another plot revolved around a Cadillac she won in a limerick contest. The license plates were inadvertently placed upside down which made it a hot car. Again she landed in the hoosegow.

Some Soap—If You Get It

MISS Davis performs these shenanigans with humor and a certain style, a sort of female Bert Lahr without that great man's zest for the ridiculous. Her special knack is a vast and startling range of emotions. If the material is a little ridiculous, the blame is not entirely hers.

Incidentally, Miss Davis is sponsored by Swan Soap, which has so many virtues one announcer can't handle all of them. He is assisted by a Greek chorus of housewives:

Announcer: There is a difference between an ordinary fiddle and a fine hand-made violin. Yes, there is a difference in soaps too. As one housewife says . . .
First Housewife: Swan is an utterly different soap.
Announcer: Yes, Swan IS an utterly different soap.
Second Housewife: My face feels so fresh, so bright after using Swan.
Third Housewife: My face feels so different when I use Swan.
Fourth Housewife: I can always be sure of this—Swan agrees with my skin.
First Housewife: Swan is an utterly different soap.

Announcer: Yes, friends, Swan IS an utterly different soap. No other soap can give you all these advantages. Yes, Swan rinses away so thoroughly. And Swan lasts longer, too.

Yes, friends, Swan has everything, or almost everything. The only claim they don't make is that it'll get the dirt off.

KATE HEPBURN, ROBERT TAYLOR IN "UNDERCURRENT"
. . . Washington can claim author and setting for movie

Strabel Defends 'Unreal' Settings

Movie Elaborations Just 'Come Nacherly'

By Richard Coe

HOLLYWOOD producers should strike off a medal for Thelma Strabel.

The magazine serial writer, whose story is the basis for "Undercurrent," at the Palace, has a high-flown but persuasive answer to critics who sneer at Hollywood's flight from reality.

STRABEL

This reviewer was downright beastly when we cornered her in her well-appointed Washington writing den. We were swaying about in our usual high dudgeon about the film-makers' concepts of elaboration. "Why," we moaned, "must Hollywood insist on over-elaborating everything? Why must movie homes always have an air of $35,000 a year about them? Why must heroines who work in the five and ten have wardrobes that would be the envy of the Junior Leaguers? Why don't film characters act as if they had a living to earn? Why can't we have a touch of reality?"

Miss Strabel voiced her answer with quiet thoughtfulness. "I've thought of that, too. But who is to say that in dressing their stories with such splendor and their characters with such elegance, Hollywood is not evolving its own art form?

"You could compare it," she went on, "with the styles of Oriental fans and vases. On them the position of a figure indicates much to the Oriental mind about the character's position in life. The same is coming to be true of Hollywood settings. A movie house may be fantastically unreal, but its size and elegance indicate to the dream-mind of the audience what it would like if it were in such position of power as the character is supposed to enjoy.

Success Proves It

"For all the sophisticates may yearn for a sense of reality in their pictures," she smiled, "it would seem, from the year-in year-out success of elaboration in film stories, that the majority of picturegoers enjoy the unnatural elegance. They seem to indicate that the movies are the real dream world of most film fans. Certainly if there were strong enough feeling against these practices they would be stopped.

"Another thing," she continued, "you'll always find those settings and costumes, unreal as they may be, in excellent taste. No matter how inappropriate to the story, they are always appealing.

"It seems to me that this has become an established convention and I don't think it's overstating the case to say that it may turn into a recognizable art form of the American films."

Works Hours Daily

In private life Miss Strabel is Mrs. David Godwin and has lived in Washington for the past several years while her husband has been with the Government. Her apartment at 2745 29th st. nw., may have the air of a leisurely Washington matron's, but for six to seven hours a day it's a workshop for a fiction writer whose name is familiar to readers of the Cosmopolitan, McCall's, the American, the Saturday Evening Post and many of the other plushy periodicals.

"Writing, like the movies, is hard work," sighs Mrs. Godwin. It's very pleasant to be successful but it isn't easy. One complication is that you have to foresee what the world will be like eight months to a year in the future, for it takes that long for your work to hit the newsstands.

"Writing for the movies isn't easy, either. "Take the simple

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Gossip From the Great White Way

Bolger's Boy Who Packs 'Em In

By Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP).—Broadway cuff stuff: Martha Scott will be in "It Takes Two," a new play by Virginia Faulkner and Dana Suesse, right after the first of the year . . . George Abbott and Richard Aldrich will produce; Abbott will direct . . . Miss Suesse is one of the best feminine song writers.

Nelson Gross and Ferris Hartman have two plays they will produce almost immediately, "Okay, Cooper," by Walter Deleon, and "Temporary Island," by Halstead Welles.

The first is a murder satire along the lines of "The Cat and the Canary" and "The Ghost Breakers," both of which Deleon wrote for films.

Gross is coproducer with Daniel Melnick of the Katharine Dunham revue, "Bal Negre," in which Ferris Hartman has a chunk invested. Hartman is the son of a well-known West Coast producer of 20 to 40 years ago.

"Dad did well enough to have a Clark Gable film written about him, called "San Francisco," Hartman said.

ERIN O'BRIEN MOORE will take over the lead in the national company of "State of the Union" when Judith Evelyn steps out December 21.

Miss Evelyn will have the lead in the revival of George Kelly's "Craig's Wife," a role Rosalind Russell used in her early picture career . . . It won the 1925 Pulitzer Prize for drama.

MARTIN GABEL, Broadway actor-producer who started a Hollywood career this year, will return to Broadway next season as sponsor of a new play in which his wife, Radio and Stage Star Arlene Francis, will be featured.

Martin has the play, but is mum about the author or what it's like.

PLAY-SAVER RAY

"A FLAG is Born," may play London and if it does, Quentin Reynolds, narrator of the original Broadway production, will go to England to supervise the British version and repeat his original chore.

"Three to Make Ready" passed its 300th performance, thereby confounding a good many critics who said it wouldn't last . . . Its unlooked-for success is credited almost entirely to Ray Bolger's drawing power and wonderful dancing.

GANT GAITHER, producer of the Kelly drama, was the owner of a Miami Beach theater and presented plays there before the war . . . while in service, he served as assistant stage manager of "Winged Victory," thereby accumulating a taste for Broadway's style of show business, leading ultimately to his new production.

PRETTY NICE CHRISTMAS PRESENT, EH? New York's getting Gloria DeHaven in MGM's new Technicolor "Till the Clouds Roll By," life story of the composer, Jerome Kern, during the holiday week. But cheer up, you'll be seeing it soon after the first of the year in Washington

Sparks Will Fly

Tallulah Dons Purple Again In London Hit

By Nelson B. Bell

IF THE MEASURE of the true artiste of the theater is her ability to bring forcefulness and conviction to a wide variety of parts, then Tallulah Bankhead richly deserves her place among the foremost contemporary actresses.

BRANDO

Miss Bankhead has the gift of being equally arresting in the portrayal of roles that are regal, recreant, ribald or ridiculous to the farthest reaches of high comedy or low.

When the curtain rises on Jean Cocteau's "Eagle Rampant" at the National tomorrow night it will reveal its tempestuous star as a brooding, mercurial Queen. If her role has no historical counterpart, on the word of that eminent oracle of the theater, Mr. Richard Maney, it at least has hints of some half dozen royal ladies who have wielded scepters in trouble-torn Europe over the past century at peril of their lives.

In her new vehicle by one of the stormy revolutionaries of French life and culture, Miss Bankhead will be impersonating an imperious lady who, through grief over the death of her consort, has for 10 years denied herself to her subjects and for that interval has devoted herself to passionate reflections and reveries on the life his passing has erased.

She is in such a reverie when, to the accompaniment of thunder crashes, a fierce young radical, a revolutionary poet, storms into her chambers bent on her death. Thus, he feels, can his people be relieved of her fancied tyranny.

Well-Worn Diadem

EVEN with no further intimation of the content of the romantic melodrama, the presence of Marlon Brando as a highly tempered foil to the star's dynamics augurs a galvanic evening before the footlights. The youthful Mr. Brando's performances in "I Remember Mama," "Truckline Cafe" and as Marchbanks, with Katharine Cornell and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, in "Candida," still find their way into most Broadway conversations.

Miss Bankhead, incidentally will not be playing her first Queen in "Eagle Rampant."

As long ago as 1937 she was impersonating Egypt's Queen, the serpent of the Nile, in Shakespeare's "Anthony and Cleopatra," and only two years back she animated Russia's amorous and bedeviled Catherine the Great for the cameras in "A Royal Scandal." These represent the sum total of her earlier sallies in royal raiment.

Since she appeared as the avaricious, sardonic and embittered Regina Giddens in Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes," Washington audiences have seen Miss Bankhead as the eternal hussy, Sabina and/or Lilith, in Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," in which she ran the gamut from an Ice Age housemaid to a bathing beauty, and as the volatile and conscience-stricken actress, Sophie Wing, in Philip Barry's comedy, "Foolish Notion."

In her only other recent screen adventure she was the storm-tossed heroine of Alfred Hitchcock's controversial "Lifeboat."

Unspoken Triumph

BY any standard, Tallulah Bankhead is blessed with a vibrant and electrifying personality in addition to enormous technical skill as an actress. The two in combination always make her appearance on a stage an event, even before she utters her author's first words.

With her immense vitality, her unchallenged beauty and her great resources in gesture, vocal range and kaleidoscopic mood, she is of the very essence of the theater.

She's a Charmer on Radio, Too

Bennett Gets Along With 'Mike'

By Louella O. Parsons

VIVIEN LEIGH

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 30 (AP).—Joan Bennett—and what a lot of compliments she's had—really has done more with her radio personality than almost anyone I know. The ease with which she puts over her lines impresses everyone who hears her. Joanie tells me that Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier will spend Christmas in Hollywood. They will be the house guests of David Niven, so it looks very favorable for M-G-M to get Vivien for "Cass Timberlane."

"MAYERLING," easily one of the finest European pictures ever shown in this country, is to be remade by Seymour Nebenzal, the man who produced it in Germany. The first time I ever saw Charles Boyer was in "Mayerling" and Robert Cummings, I would say, will have a pretty hard row to hoe to follow Charles. I hope he can do it because he plays the lead. Not many actors have that Boyer charm.

Nebenzal announced "Mayerling" and "Heaven Only Knows," also starring Bob. "Heaven Only Knows" is the story of the Archangel Michael, who comes down to earth to rectify a mistake in Montana's history. Seems a lot of liberties are being taken with Michael. He is importantly featured in "Miracle of the Bells," too. Al Rogell is slated to direct "Heaven Only Knows," which starts in early December.

'America's Sweetheart' Gets Break

MARY PICKFORD is delighted that one of the pictures she and Lester Cowan will make for their new company is F. Scott Fitzgerald's "Babylon Revisited." The author, himself, before he died, wrote a treatment for the screen. Now, with the craze for Fitzgerald novels, Mary has something worthwhile.

David Selznick has the film rights to "Tender Is the Night," by Fitzgerald and Paramount is making "The Great Gatsby." All of a sudden the Fitzgerald book sales have been phenomenal.

JIMMIE WALKER died broke. Moreover, he left his two adopted children practically penniless and his sister is taking care of them. Bob Newman, who was closer to Jimmy than anyone else, told me a lot of offers have been made for Jimmie's life story for the movies. It would make a wonderful picture. Another thing Bob told me is that among those who filed in to take a last look at Jimmie were charwomen and newsboys he had befriended at the height of his glory.

Gable Plus Chaplin—That's Mason

I AM NOT surprised that James Mason is a little miffed at the footage given him for "The Wicked Lady." His part is practically nothing. I understand that to meet censor regulations it was cut. I studied him carefully when I saw "Wicked Lady" and I can see his charm.

He really is, as someone said, a combination of Clark Gable and Charlie Chaplin—if you can imagine such a thing. Some of these English pictures are very interesting and very good, and I have seen quite a few lately. It's almost unbelievable that British pictures, in such a short time, could have made such strides.

Willie Wyler must be very happy over "The Best Years of Our Lives." As for Sam Goldwyn, for the first time in his life a picture he made is as good as he says it is. I think it is so nice that Willie's first picture since serving in the Army should be one with such a message and such strength and high up on the list for Academy consideration—along with "Razor's Edge," "The Yearling," "Duel in the Sun," "It's a Wonderful Life," "Deception," "Dark Mirror," "Song of the South" and "To Each His Own." I personally congratulate him and am glad for him. Now, if Sam will not go around talking too much everybody will be happy.

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: Went on a tour of the town with Fred Sammis and Herbert Drake of Photoplay magazine . . . At Ciro's we met Marie McDonald with Bruce Cabot and Bob Topping with a very pretty girl . . . As they walked in, the first person Marie saw was her former boy friend, Harry Karl, who was there with Claire James . . . Eva Gabor was operated on at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, a major operation . . . Irene Selznick will be here with the two children for Christmas. She is not renting her house to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

MARIE McDONALD

Logarithms Espanol

'Quiz Kid' Show Here To Have Spanish Accent

THE QUIZ KIDS are coming to town next Sunday but you have to be a "Good Neighbor" to see them. Tickets will be distributed by the Pan American Union to an audience composed chiefly of members of the Latin American diplomatic staffs.

Of course, anybody will be able to hear the show (4 p. m. over WRC-NBC) but few will understand it, since questions will be both difficult and in Spanish.

Most of the Kids will bat logarithms and chemical equations around in English, but 9-year-old Danny Martin, who came to this country from Peru two years ago, and a child from the Peruvian Embassy will answer questions in Spanish.

Senorita Ines Elvira Santamaria, 9-year-old daughter of the Ambassador from Colombia, will be a guest on the program and will tour Washington with the Kids Saturday.

The program, stressing good will between the Americas, will be shortwaved to South America.

Among Quiz Kid regulars who will participate is 10-year-old Joel Kupperman, who takes great interest in international affairs and was chosen to greet U. N. delegates last month on behalf of America's children. In his greetings he stated, "When kids get together, whether it's playing football or working at school, we get along all right . . . Trouble seems to come when parents teach us differently."

The group was in Washington about this time last year selling bonds.

A reception at the Pan American Union will follow the program. At that time announcement will be made of the winner in a $1000 essay contest sponsored by the Pan American Coffee Bureau.

Naomi Cooks, 8; Lonny Lunde, 11; Jack Rooney, 14, and Quizmaster Joe Kelley, 45, are in the December 8 line-up.

How Yarns Do Grow In Telling!

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 30 (AP).—You know that parlor game where one person whispers something to the next, the second whispers it to the third, and so on, just to see how balled up it will get by the time it has gone around the circle? Well, Hollywood legends grow in somewhat the same way.

David Niven's father was a subordinate officer in the British Army in the First World War. But by the time it wound up in print in this glossy Glamorville, he was a general.

And Those Parties!

INVENTIONS by writers, press-agents—and often by actors themselves—are in a minority beside cocktail party rumors.

Actor Craig Stevens, former serviceman, is often embarrassed to hear himself credited with war exploits of Actor Craig Reynolds.

Eleanor Parker recently bought a new home equipped with a nursery and diet kitchen; she's still denying the teacup talk that she's expecting a baby.

Deanna Dead?

Dennis Morgan can't account for a recent rumor that he and his wife were to have a fourth child. They're sending back such fan gifts as bootees and sweaters.

LOUISE ALLBRITTON moans that "I'm supposed to have had 8000 romances—but 7999 of the men I've never met."

Hundreds of letters from soldiers in the Philippines during the war, asked Deanna Durbin's studio whether it were true that she had died in childbirth. The Japs had spread that one.

Ronald Reagan admits that he credited himself with some nonexistent stock-company experience upon coming to Hollywood, to heighten his chances in movies. As for his wife, Jane Wyman, an unexplained legend has it that she was found for pictures by a talent scout on the beach at Waikiki. "We've never been in Honolulu in our lives," he adds.

Day's Best Dialing

Lend-Lease Inventory; Radio Dissects Itself

HOPPE

WILLIE Hoppe, all-time great of the billiard table, will be picking up a new kind of cue when he awards one of his sets of ivory billiard balls, a cue and a billiard table valued at $1000, to the winner of the grand slam question on Mutual's "Double or Nothing" tonight at 9:30 over WOL.

THE BEST on the board for today:

Where Do We Stand on Lend Lease? Chester Lane, lend-lease administrator, and David Austen, deputy administrator. **WRC—12:30 p. m.**

Can We Educate for World Understanding? William Benton, Assistant Secretary of State; George Stoddard, president of Illinois U., and British and French members of UNESCO. **WRC—1:30 p. m.**

Time for Reason—About Radio. Lyman Bryson, commentator, with William S. Paley of CBS inaugurating the new series. **WTOP—1:30 p. m.**

Your Health. Dr. James Gannon. **WOL—3:15 p. m.**

DAV Day address by Comdr. Lloyd F. Oleson. **WOL—11:15 p. m.**

MUSIC

Religious choral music including Franck's Chorale in E major and Fourth Beatitude, and arias from Handel's "Jephtha." **WINX—9:05 a. m.**

Alec Templeton plays Mozart's Piano Concerto in B flat. Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring" and Nicolai's overture to "Merry Wives of Windsor" played by the New York Philharmonic under Rodzinski.

Licia Albanese, Jan Peerce and Robert Merrill in Verdi's "La Traviata," Part I. The second half will be presented next week. N. B. C. Symphony under Toscanini. **WRC—5 p. m.**

"Mixup." Trigger Alpert's original composition played by Alpert, Drummer Terry Snyder and Guitarist Al Hanlon. **WMAL—6 p. m.**

Helen Traubel, soprano, and **Marcel Moyse,** flautist. Selections from Schumann, Strauss and Jerome Kern. "Sonata for Flute and Piano," by Stanley Bate. **WINX—6:15 p. m.**

Sheila Vogelle, coloratura soprano, sings "Tales of the Vienna Woods" on the Paul Whiteman show. **WMAL—8 p. m.**

DRAMA

Adolphe Menjou plays lead in "Shall I Marry the Girl," dramatization of science's efforts to correlate personality traits and emotional factors in marriage. **WOL—9 p. m.**

James Mason appears in "Bill of Divorcement" opposite Penelope Ward, currently on Broadway in "Lady Windermere's Fan." **WMAL—10 p. m.**

VARIETY

James Melton, Frances Yeend and the Frank Black Orchestra play tribute to the 4-H Clubs, now in congress in Chicago. The life of a successful 4-H farmboy will be dramatized. **WRC—2:30 p. m.**

Quiz Kids—4-H Clubbers as special audience, and Secretary Clinton P. Anderson as guest speaker. **WRC—4 p. m.**

Lanny Ross and **Fred Allen** take opera over the bumps. **WRC—8:30 p. m.**

Fancy Movie Sets Get OK From Strabel

Continued from Page 3

method of casting. When 'Undercurrent' ran in the Woman's Home Companion as "You Were There," the reader could not be sure that the ranch house caretaker was the brother of the hero. The author didn't want you to be. But in doing the film, there was no doubt, since one of the stars, Robert Mitchum, could hardly be expected to be limited to the minor role of caretaker.

"These giveaways occur all the time to plague scriptwriters. In a written story you may introduce a character subtly. Not in pictures. The person who plays the character, his name and billing, give an audience clew as to his potential importance. This is a constant threat to subtlety."

"How do you think the movies have handled your stories?" we asked.

"On the whole, very well. True, Mr. DeMille included an octopus in 'Reap the Wild Wind,' which my research had shown me could not have existed in that locale. I think technicalities helped 'The Forest Rangers.'

"And Edward Chodorov has done a commendable job on 'Undercurrent.' And what a good title he gave it, by the way!

"One thing I am sure of, incidentally. 'Undercurrent' pictures Middleburg, Va., as having a railroad station. The horse-country people are going to scream at this. But don't you think it might give them a nudge in the right direction? Middleburg could certainly stand having a railroad station!"

VERSATILE BETTE Davis (yes, both are the same gal!) will appear twice on "Hollywood Players" (WTOP, Tuesday, 9:30 p. m.) this month: Dec. 10, in "Elizabeth the Queen"; Dec. 17 in "Dark Victory"

Just Identify This Doll—It's Worth a Trip

Look sharp to the left if you'd like a trip to New York with all expenses paid.

A "Magnificent Doll" will be in Washington soon, and is worth a three-day trip to any woman over 18 who can identify her. Details and hints will be broadcast by Johnny Olsen on "Ladies Be Seated" at 3 p. m. over WMAL, very, very soon.

THE DOLL

Other air notes:

Harry Wismer, ABC's director of sports, has been named "outstanding sports commentator of the East" by Sporting News magazine.

WOL inaugurates a new series tomorrow night at 10, "The Inside of Music," written by Richard Bales, director of music for the National Art Gallery.

Leonard Friendly, organist, has joined Mike Hunnicutt on WWDC for early morning antics from 7 to 9. He also has his own show Sunday afternoon at 4:45.

2 New 'Trade' Books Probe Broadcasting

The People Look at Radio, by Paul F. Lazarsfeld and Harry Field (U. of North Carolina; $2.50). This Fascinating Radio Business, by Robert J. Landry (Bobbs-Merrill, $2.75).

The time must be ripe, for radio broadcasting, after 26 years of existence, to be dealt with in books. Two published this fall include the heady, academic probe by Dr. Lazarsfeld and Field, and the lengthier book of shop talk by Landry.

Radio broadcasting—no matter what you may think—is liked by most of the country, according to the Lazarsfeld and Field survey, which is surfeited with statistical tables. The survey was made by the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Denver, and analyzed by the Bureau of Applied Social Research of Columbia University.

'Searches Soul'

"It's to the credit of the radio industry," the analyzers report, "that as an industry it has done more soul searching, made more of an effort at truthful self-analysis, than probably any other business in the country."

The statistics turned up in the most recent "soul search" show that 23 per cent of listeners were in "favor" of radio advertising as is; 41 per cent "don't particularly mind" it; 26 per cent "don't like it but will put up with it"; and only 7 per cent thought all radio ads should be taken off the air.

For the people who've forgotten—or who didn't know in the first place—Landry says "the early development of radio was conditioned by a mistaken judgment of its function. The American companies controlling patents at first regarded it as a communications business like the telephone and cast unsuccessfully for a way to charge tolls."

Explains 'in Part'

He explains, "The infant industry stubbornly insisted on becoming an advertising supported branch of the entertainment business. Realization of this trend brought about shifts of control and led to the formation of the Radio Corp. of America and the later competing networks and systems."

The author, supervisor of Columbia Broadcasting System's "Columbia Workshop," has writting his history complete with anecdotes, "trade" talk, economic significance, entertainment values, and electronic science.

By the Associated Press

CBS to Ask: What's Wrong With Radio?

Radio, which doesn't mean to be enigmatic about itself, has finally resorted to public education through its favorite medium.

Tired of all the brickbats and confusion, CBS will begin a series today at 1:30 p. m. (WTOP) called "Time for Reason—About Radio." It's a swing from international affairs to affairs very close to CBS's own plapitating antenna for this series conducted by Lyman Bryson.

CBS is anxious to get public response and public guidance for an enterprise "which is controlled in the final analysis by the listeners themselves," according to an announcement made by the network.

Farley May Turn Commentator

'Memo to the People' Will Go on Network

THE "Memo to the People" script which was aired by WINX on VJ-Day, has been picked up by WMAL-ABC's "World Security Workshop" for broadcast Thursday at 10 p. m. with Clifton Fadiman as narrator. Sol Panitz, WINX's public service director, is the author.

On his own Tuesday night series over WINX and WINX-FM, "Bright Tomorrow," Panitz has scheduled "The People Next Door" for this week. Written by Alfred Hayes, author of "All Thy Conquests," it concerns a family of German refugees in America. Leading Lady Ilsa will be played by Ruth Sweeney, who picked up her "dialects" at Ellis Island when her father was a doctor there. He's head of Gallinger now.

FADIMAN

WWDC's contest for a new name for "Premiere Performance" is still wide open. The Sunday 3 p. m. show pits swing against the semi-classics. Prizes for something appropriate will be a combination radio-phonograph, a wrist watch and pen and pencil set.

Repeat Roles

Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien and Tom Drake will repeat their screen roles for the radio version of "Meet Me in St. Louis" tomorrow night at 9 over WTOP-CBS

Arnold Moss, who flitted from Shakespeare to the role of newspaperman in "Front Page," will play a mild-mannered schemer Friday night at 10 over WRC-NBC in "Alias the Best Man."

"Highways in Melody" will be devoted to Peter De Rose pieces this Friday at 8 p. m. over WRC-NBC, on the composer's twenty-fifth anniversary in Tin Pan Alley.

"Bulldog Drummond" is now heard Friday nights at 9:30 over WOL-Mutual. Replacing it on Monday nights at 8 is a new "Crime Club" series, based on the mystery book of the week in the bloody files of the Doubleday Doran Publishing Co.

Story of Artists

"The Man Behind the Masterpiece," which began last Tuesday night at 10:30 over WMAL, is a dramatic series about the lives of famous artists.

Jim Farley is toying with the idea of being a radio commentator. . . Lionel Barrymore, "Mayor of the Town," gives piano lessons to Agnes Moorhead, "Marilly," between rehearsals. . . . Leo Paulin, who produces radio transcriptions independently, borrowed an engineer from WTOP in an emergency. Got an old roommate whom he hadn't seen in 13 years.

Richard Barthelmess is expected to do a radio series. . . . "Jack Armstrong" will expand his activities from ether to celluloid soon.

Bracken Signed

Eddie Bracken has been signed for another 13 week, which spikes rumors that Tony Martin would replace him . . . Frances Langford and Danny Thomas will replace Pinky Lee and Joanell James on the Don Ameche show . . . Recent Bing Crosby-Burl Ives program inspired Decca records to plan similar retail platters.

John Brown, who plays the friendly undertaker on "Life of Riley," did spadework on the part as a schoolboy—he was a part-time grave digger.

Walter Tetley, who plays Leroy on "The Great Gildersleeve," is to have a show of his own. . . . Alice Reinheart (Chichi in "Life Can Be Beautiful") estimates that she's been on more than 5000 radio broadcasts.

Jimmy Knows His Comedians

Jimmy Wallington, announcer on the Eddie Bracken Show, has worked with practically every comedian during his nearly 20 years in radio. He was the first announcer for such stars as Jack Benny, Kate Smith, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Rudy Vallee and Eddie Cantor.

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Listen: news notes from WTOP CBS

Musical Meeting

"Music hath charms." Shakespeare said it—but a number of talented Washingtonians will prove it this morning at 9:30 when WTOP's "D. C. Dateline" will report on "Life With Music," the story of the Washington Choral Society.

Helen Shenton

Under the supervision of WTOP's Hazel Kenyon Markel, the program will feature a novel and very tuneful means of story telling—music itself, supplied by gifted members of the Society, bound together by historical background furnished by Director Louis A. Potter; Mr. R. C. Tupman, president of the society, and one of the singers (and, incidentally, Assistant Director of Community Service and Education here at WTOP), Miss Helen Shenton.

One of the musical lifelines in Washington which has attained professional standing, the Washington Choral Society is composed of 200 to 250 talented non-professionals whose common denominator is a love of music. Under the expert and inspirational leadership of Mr. Louis A. Potter, who is a fellow of the Guild of Organists and a member of the Teachers and Musicians Association in Washington, the Society has sung at the Watergate Concerts, with the National Symphony under the direction of Hans Kindler, and for the past 3 years has given concerts at Constitution Hall. The society gives three concerts a year, and professional soloists are imported for each presentation.

However, these opportunities to attend a Washinton Choral Society concert at Constitution Hall are all to rare. But this morning WTOP invites you to share a rare musical experience when you'll hear selections from the "Bach Chorale," "The Chambered Nautilus," "Come Again Sweet Love," and the "Hallelujah Chorus." And if a sample isn't enough (and we predict it won't be), we suggest you plan to hear their presentation of Handel's "Messiah" in Constitution Hall on December 17.

★ ★ ★

Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien and Tom Drake, all from the original film cast, will play the leading roles in "Meet Me in St. Louis" when this gay story of a St. Louis family at the turn of the century is presented by "Radio Theater," tomorrow at 9 p. m. over WTOP your CBS station for the nation's capital. William Keighley is producer, and Lou Silvers conducts his orchestra to provide the musical background for the full-hour dramatic program. There'll be shennanigans by mischievious Margaret O'Brien and songs by Judy Garland. What more incentive do you you need to listen?

★ ★ ★

Radio and You

How does radio serve the public? What is radio's source of revenue? What control does the broadcaster exercise over taste and advertising content? These are just a few of the many questions to be tackled by CBS' new and unprecendented series of programs—"Time for Reason — About Radio," which bows onto the network at 1:30 p. m. today.

Lyman Bryson

Breaking a long-standing custom in radio whereby broadcasters refrain from using their own facilities for discussions of their own problems, the series, appropriately enough, will be launched by William S. Paley, chairman of the board of CBS. Programs will be conducted by Lyman Bryson, one of the country's leading educators and CBS Counsellor on Public Affairs. A unique and significant effort to probe the complex system of broadcasting objectively, "Time for Reason—About Radio" will point out radio's faults as well as its virtues, and present the facts so that the listener can make up his mind himself as to what is good and what is bad in radio—and what should be done about it.

By NATALIE ROGERS.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, December 1, 1946 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8. News, 7, 8. Lothrop Stoddard, 8:15; Coffee Concert, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ, 8:05. Air Castles, 8:30. Garden with Beattie, 8:45.	Serenade, 7:30. Sermons in Song, 8:30. Christian Science, 8:15 News, 8, 8:45.	News, 7, 8 Tune Up Time Family Album, 805 " " "	Sunrise Symphony, 6. News, 6:30. Pentecostal Church, 7. Bibleway Church, 7:30.	Elder, Michaux, 7:30 Carolina Calling, 8:30
9	:00 Coast to Coast :15 On a Bus :30 (Milton Cross) :45 " "	News Story to Order Ranch Boys Waltzes of the World	Young People's Church of the Air Tone Tapestries " "	News; Songs of Faith Handel's "Jephtha" " "	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; JBC Presents " "	CBS World News DAV Program D. C. Dateline Labor News Review
10	:00 Vespers :15 " :30 Southernaires :45 "	National Radio Pulpit " " " " Circle Arrow Show " " "	Bible Class " " " Voice of Prophecy " "	News; Smoke Rings " " " Crown Capers " "	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue " " " " " "	Church of the Air " " " Invitation to Learning " "
11	:00 Fine Arts Quartet :15 " " " :30 Hour of Faith :45 "	News; Isles In News Design for Listening Here's to Veteran's Solitaire Time	Bible Institute " " " Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Church Service Foundry Methodist " "	News and Music Off the Record News; Centennial Baptist Church	News, Sweeney Wings Over Jordan Salt Lake Tabernacle " "
12	:00 This Week Around :15 the World :30 Modern Manners :45 Sunday Interlude	News Gold Clock Time Our Foreign Policy " " "	Pilgrim Hour " " " Lutheran Hour	NEWS ROUNDUP Is Congress Doing Job Music for Moderns " " "	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1946 " " "	Noontime News Jay Carmody Yours Sincerely " "
1	:00 Harvel Music Time :15 Bits O' Hits :30 Your Washington :45 Redskin Rally	America United " " " Chicago Round Table " " "	Warden Lawes Cases Lou Brott; Story Phil Brito Drama of Medicine	News; Musical Treasures Choral Favorites " "	" " " " " " News; Super Express Super Express	People's Platform " " " Lyman Bryson Howard Smith
2	:00 Redskins vs. :15 Green Bay Packers :30 " " :45 " "	Robert Merrill Show " " " " Harvest of Stars (James Melton)	Show Tune Time " " " News, Cunningham Vet. Wants to Know	News; Symphony Milhaud's "The Seasons" (Dallas Symphony)	Meet the Composer " " " News; Musical Quiz " "	News Review " " Stradivari Orch. " "
3	:00 " " :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Carmen Cavallero " " " One Man's Family " " "	Ed. Goldman's Band Your Health Crimes of Carelessness " "	News; Memorable Music " " " "	Premier Performance " " " " " " " "	N. Y. Philharmonic " " " " " " "
4	:00 " " :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Quiz Kids " " " Flight With Music (Gene Archer)	House of Mystery " " " True Detective " "	News; Memorable Music " " " "	Dance Parade " " " News; Burl Ives Friendly Melodies	" " " " Hour of Charm " "
5	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " " :30 Counterspy :45 "	NBC Symphony " " " " " " "	The Shadow " " " Quick as a Flash " " "	News; Sophisticated Rhythm " " " "	Confidentially Yours School of Rhyihm News; Music Bill McCune's Orch.	Family Hour " " Hoagy Carmichael News, Wm. Shirer
6	:00 Sunday Eve. Party :15 " " " :30 Wayne King :45 " "	Catholic Hour " " " Bob Burns " "	Those Websters " " " Nick Carter " "	NEWS ROUNDUP Concert by Helen Traubel Marcel Moyse	Gospel Tabernacle " " " Sports Scores Bible Question Box	Ozzie and Harriett " " Kate Smith " "
7	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Monday Headlines :30 Sammy Kaye :45 " " ; Facts	Jack Benny Show " " " Phil Harris, Alice Faye " " " "	Mysterious Traveler " " " Strange As It Seems District News	News; The Philharmonic Hour Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde"	Ave Maria Hour " " " D. C. Catholic Hour " " "	Gene Autry Show " " Blondie " "
8	:00 Paul Whiteman :15 " " :30 The Clock :45 " "	Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy Fred Allen Show " "	Mediation Board " " ; News Special Investigator Sumner Welles	News; Music of the Americas Nights at the Ballet " " " "	Call to Worship " " " " " " " " "	Sam Spade " " Crime Doctor " " ; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 The Policewoman	Manhattan Merry-Go-Round American Album Of Familiar Music	Exploring the Unknown Double or Nothing " "	News; Symphony Hour Wolf's Italian Serenade " "	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " " " " " " " "	Hildegarde " " Eddie Bracken Show " "
10	:00 Theater Guild :15 " " :30 James Mason :45 "Bill of Divorcement"	Don Ameche Show " " " Meet Me at Parky's " " "	Brighter Tomorrow " " " Art Brown " "	News; Music by Glenn Miller Fireside Melodies " "	My Prayer Answered Washington Hit Parade News; Church of God Church of God	Take It or Leave It (Phil Baker) We, The People " " " " "
11	:00 News :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News, Sports Light Music by Dark The Eternal Light " " "	News, Hillman Lloyd Olsen, DAV Geo. Towne's Orch. Sports; News	NEWS ROUNDUP Popular Classics " "	" " Americans All " " " Washington Hit Parade	Headlines, Bylines Report from U. N. Here's to Veterans Career Call

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Seven Concerts Set

Western Hemisphere Musicians, Composers Featured Here Today

WASHINGTON will hear musicians and the works of composers of the Western Hemisphere in seven concerts scheduled today.

At Pan American Union, Alberto Ginastera, distinguished Argentinian composer, will present a program featuring his own compositions. He will be assisted by Teresa Orrego, Chilean soprano, Hector Tosar, pianist, and Jan Tomasow, concertmaster, violin. This concert will be the first in a series of three during the winter, which will feature music by Hector Tosar of Uruguay and Camargo Gwarnieri of Brazil. Concerts are open to the public and tickets may be obtained at the Information Desk.

GINASTERA

PIANIST LEONARD SHURE
... at National Gallery tonight

Paul Callaway, organist and choirmaster at Washington Cathedral, will play his monthly organ recital in the Great Choir immediately following the 4 p. m. evensong service today. Two Bach compositions will introduce the program: Prelude and Fugue in B minor and three versions of the Chorale Prelude, "Now Comes the Savior of the Heathen."

Other works included will be Saint-Saens' Prelude and Fugue in B major, Sketch in F minor by Robert Schumann, Chorale Prelude, "St. Flavian," and Roulade, both by Seth Bingham and Chorale in E by Cesar Franck.

Gallery Hours Set

There will be a viola recital at Phillips Memorial Gallery at 5 p. m. by William Schoen, with Irving Owen at the piano. The program includes the first performance of Burleska (Schlein-Schoen) and the first Washington performance of Carlton Cooley's Song and Dance. Also scheduled are Paul Hindemith's Sonata, Op. 11, No. 4; the Vivaldi-David Sonata in A major; a Theme and Variations by Alan Shulman, and a Suite on American Folk Songs by Emmanuel Vardi.

The Vesper organ recital at 5:15 at Metropolitan Memorial Church, Nebraska and New Mexico aves., will be played by Westervelt Romaine, newly appointed assistant professor of music at American University.

Leonard Shure, pianist, will be soloist at the National Gallery at 8 p. m. His program includes a Sonata by 16-year-old James Randall, as well as Beethoven's Six Variations, opus 34; Kreisleriana, opus 16 by Schumann; and Ondine and Peux d'Artifice by Debussy.

Churches Busy

First in a series of four Christmas programs to be given at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church will occur tonight at 8 o'clock. The chancel solo choir, cloister choir and Galilean Singers will present special anthems.

Chancel Choir of Covenant-Presbyterian Church will give its annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at 8:30 p. m. today under direction of Theodore Schaefer.

Accordiona will be presented at the Jewish Community Center at 8:30 p. m. when Mervin Conn, his accordion band and soloists will present a program ranging from Bach to Boogie.

Pons, Milanov And Casadesus Coming Soon

Robert Casadesus, distinguished French pianist, will appear on Mrs. Dorsey's Sunday concert series in Constitution Hall next Sunday at 4 p. m. He will open his program with six Scarlatti sonatas —Nos. 486, 465, 263, 487, 395 and 463, also will play Schumann's Carnival, Opus 9; a Prelude, Chorale and Fugue by Franck and three Ravel compositions.

CASADESUS

Lily Pons, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will be presented at Constitution Hall Monday, December 9, on the Cappel concert series.

Metropolitan star, Zinka Milanov, one of today's finest dramatic sopranos, will sing the title role in "Aida" when Philadelphia La Scala Opera Company returns to Constitution Hall Tuesday evening, December 10. Winifred Heidt will be cast as Amneris. Donald Dickson will sing the tenor role, Rhadames; Ugo Novelli, the bass, Ramfis.

Gregor Piatigorsky, whom Serge Koussevitsky calls "the greatest cellist of our day," will be guest soloist at an extra concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra December 30. So far this is the only concert scheduled for the Capital's holiday week.

It is not on the Philadelphia's regular subscription series, so that all seats are available.

100 Examples of Talent in Area Go On Exhibit at Corcoran

New Names Mark Big 'Washington Art Show'

By Jane Watson Crane

OPENING this afternoon at the Corcoran Gallery of Art is a large exhibition of work by artists of Washington and vicinity. The show, composed of more than 100 exhibits in various categories, was jury-picked from some 300 entries. While Corcoran has held exhibitions by art organizations of the District, this is the first attempt at a comprehensive display.

Because of a number of surprising omissions the exhibit falls short of being truly representative of District talent, but it does bring forth a surprising number of new names. The proficient amateur and advancing student have their inning, as do an assortment of experienced professionals.

To the credit of the former, the degree of competence is high, but that is not enough to make a really good show. What we do see is a fair average, accented here and there with works that stand head and shoulders above the rest.

Four Win Prizes

There were four cash prizes—three for painting and one for sculpture. Oils chosen were Jane Love's "Portrait of a Girl" and Arvid Hedin's "The Fog." One water color received an award, "Autumn, Connecticut Avenue" by Paul Arlt. There was no single best for painting, but this would surely be our candidate for the distinction. Heinz Warneke, nationally known artist and teacher, easily walked away with the sculpture prize.

One thing noticeable is the good work by women artists. Several have more than one entry—as, for example, Marcella Comes, with two excellent oils, and Lois Jones with three. Among work new to us, we noted James Cupoli's "Corner Store" and Melvin Buckner's "Puerto Rican Cock Fight" and "View from the Artist's Window."

A welcome inclusion is Harold Weston's "Portrait of My Father," one of the best paintings in the show.

Serves as Jury

For some reason prints and drawings are very meagerly represented. Most unusual entry in these categories is the work of Tom Dryce, a newcomer to Washington exhibits.

Jury members included Joseph T. Fraser, jr., secretary, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, chairman; Thomas C. Colt, jr., director, Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, and MacGill James, assistant director, National Gallery of Art.

There was no invited work and it is estimated that well over 300 submitted entries. Except where indicated, all entries are for sale.

Ever since the Corcoran was founded it has held shows by Washington artists. This was manageable on the basis of giving each society a chance to exhibit during the season. But now the Gallery can't handle the individual requests and the present show was devised as an alternative. The wealth of new material submitted is a healthy sign and the regrettable omissions may be compensated for as this event becomes better established.

PAUL ARLT'S "AUTUMN, CONNECTICUT AVENUE," IN CORCORAN WASHINGTON SHOW
... watercolor received one of four prizes for local work

The Washington Philatelist

Collectors Wail Over Bungling Of Antarctica Cancellations

By William M. Stuart

IT WILL be a keen disappointment to stamp collectors to learn that cancellation of a special postmark commemorating the 1947 Antarctic Expedition at Little America will be hard to obtain, because the public was not properly notified. A few days ago the Navy announced that 3-cent self-addressed covers must be sent to the USS Olympus, Staff Secretary, Commander Task Force 68, C-P Fleet Post-office, New York, N. Y., before today. The collector, unless he happened to hear the news, stands small chance of obtaining covers.

The Navy Department is really responsible, for it failed to notify the Postoffice Department, thereby preventing them from giving the facts publicity.

Cancellation of covers at Little America is a real event in philatelic circles and it might be possible for the proper officials to send a second consignment of covers, thus giving all collectors an opportunity to procure such commemoratives.

Sale Nets $2031

The dead letter sale of stamps, covers and coins, held at City Post Office, November 20, totaled $2031.75. C. M. Mace, assistant superintendent of mails, J. W. Sparkman and Everett E. Estes conducted the sale of 230 lots. Surprise of the sale was the low price for covers with the Korea stamp of the so-called flag series. One lot of Korea, 17 in fine condition, sold for $6. Another lot of 17 such covers brought $6.50. A lot of 14 covers with blocks of four of Korea stamps in excellent condition brought $15, a lot of 11 complete sets of the flag series, including Korea, $31.

Bags of United States current stamps sold for $10.50 for 26 pounds, $8, and $9 for 13 pounds. Sixty blocks of mint, four stamps each, of the famous Americans series sold for $20. An album with a few foreign stamps brought $15.50, 40 packets of foreign, $38; stamp album of foreign make with a few mounted, $14.25. A lot of 58 approval sheets of foreign stamps sold for $22.25, 16 booklets of foreign stamps for $10. A lot of 18 booklets of foreign items went for $24, 38 approval sheets of commemoratives for $10.

There were a great many coins. Bidding at times was very lively.

The 1946 Christmas health seal sale will run through Christmas. Since the first in 1907 these seals have been recognized as items to be collected. Canada, Newfoundland and England are using the United States seal again this year. The design shows a street lamplighter in red muffler, mittens and ear muffs, on a ladder against a pale blue background with seven stars. The usual cross in red appears in the lower left corner and "Greetings 1946" in a white panel at bottom.

Progressive Philatelic Society of Chicago, Ill., has issued its annual seal for "Shut-ins." These are sold six for 10 cents and may be procured from Mrs. Alice C. Westphal, 3008 N. Whipple st.

Stamps of the French Colonies, St. Pierre and Miquelon, the Cameroons and Senegal declared genuine will be sold only in the General Postoffice, Paris, according to the French Embassy.

Stamp Clubs, Coin Experts Plan Meetings

Woodridge Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening at Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island ave. ne. Col James L. Brewrink, president, will preside.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, Tuesday heard Miss Eleanor Hanna of the D. C. Tuberculosis Association talk on work of the association and the sale of Christmas seals. Valdemar Weiergang and Henry Hendricksen exhibited collections of seals issued by foreign countries. This Tuesday evening an auction will be featured.

Washington Numismatic Society will meet tomorrow evening in the United States National Museum.

New Route Set

Effective November 23, air mail service was inaugurated on A M 78, at Twin Falls, Idaho, and a special cachet applied to all covers served.

To answer many inquiries, the Third Assistant Postmaster General's office has issued a statement: "Special air mail stamps should be used for payment of postage on air mail, but ordinary postage stamps may be used. Air mail stamps may not be used on other than air mail. All mail intended for planes should be plainly marked 'Via Air Mail' below stamps, above address."

Requirement that domestic mail, bearing on the address side adhesive seals or stickers other than lawful postage stamps, shall be treated as unmailable is suspended from December 1 to January 1.

Work 'Explosive'

Gotham Hails Lazzari

A WASHINGTON artist, Pietro Lazzari, is beginning to get the wider recognition he deserves. His current one-man show at the Betty Parsons Gallery in New York has attracted the attention of both press and public.

Commenting on Lazzari's work in the New York Times, Edward Alden Jewell termed it "explosive." He remarked on the unusual, experimental quality of the work in cement and advised his readers not to miss the drawings.

Lazzari's work was last shown here at the Crosby Gallery. He teaches at American University and previously carried out several mural commissions for the section of the fine arts.

His devices for use of colored cement are entirely his own and he is working constantly to perfect them.

Miss Hood Exhibits

At a private showing in the home of Dr. Grace Purse, paintings, water colors and drawings by Mary Allen Hood were exhibited this week.

The group is full of human interest, for Miss Hood has imagination and a keen sense of humor.

Several of the paintings are based on musical themes, handled with sympathy, and a few atmospheric landscapes are included. But most appealing are the artist's little sketches and water colors of people in situations both serious and comic, which are part of the daily business of living.

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Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Prints from the Addie Burr Clarke collection. Recent additions to Rosenwald print collection. Rodin sculptures, drawings and prints, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts. Division of Graphic Arts; Dahlgren prints. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th and New York ave. Artists of Washington and vicinity.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Pioneers of Modern Art in America. Open weekdays, 11 to 6; Monday, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 3 to 7.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Paintings and sculpture by Jane Love. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 K st. nw. Etchings by Reynold Weidenaar. Drawings by Caroline Bean.

CARESSE CROSBY GALLERY, 1606 20th st. nw. Photos by Henri Cartier-Bresson and others. Weekdays, 1 to 5; Thursdays, 1 to 8.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Paintings by faculty members.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1320 Connecticut ave. nw. Paintings and sculpture by William Calfee.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION GALLERY, 935 G pl. nw. Sculpture by Noguchi. Group show.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by Ellis Wilson. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Water Colors by Theresa Schwartz.

Choral Works, Kreisler Highlight Full Week For D. C. Music Fans

HIGHLIGHT of the coming music week is the appearance of Fritz Kreisler in Constitution Hall at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. Opening his program with Bach's D minor concerto, Kreisler will play Saint-Saens' B minor concerto, De Falla's Jota (Spanish Dance), and three of his own compositions—Scherzo Burlesco from his String Quartet in A minor, the Retrospection (Finale Retrospettico) from the same string quartet and his Viennese Rhapsodic Fantasietta.

Other events of the week include the appearance of the Affiliated Westminster Choirs of Washington under direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson in Constitution Hall Monday at 8:30 p. m.

Sing for Veterans

National Press Club Chorus also will give a concert at Mount Alto Veterans' Hospital Monday night. This male chorus, which has made a number of appearances in recent months, is directed by Reinald Werrenrath.

Organists Celebrate

District of Columbia Chapter, American Guild of Organists, will celebrate its thirty-sixth anniversary Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of the dean, Theodore Schaefer, at 1 St. Matthews ct. nw.

Following a brief business meeting, members will hear a program of Christmas solos by Wolf, Dunhill, Nin, Niles, and Britten, sung by Katherine Hansel, soprano, George Barritt, tenor, and Harold Ronk, baritone.

Tuesday night Mary Bell, contralto, will be presented in the YMCA concert series. Joanna Floyd will be at the piano.

Auditions in the News

Friday Morning Music Club will hold an audition for active membership at 10 a. m., in Barker Hall Y. W. C. A. that day. For information call Mary Apple, Adams 2361. At 11:30 a. m. the regular weekly program will be presented by Catherine Tinsman Speh, pianist, and Norman Simonson, soprano, and a Mendelssohn Trio will be played by Betty Cain Schein, violinist; Elizabeth Karrick, cellist, and Willa Semple, pianist.

Besides its regular program December 6, the Friday Club announces a musical tea at the Arts Club at 4 p. m. today, when competitive compositions from the Composer's Group will be heard and judged and the Mariam Hilton Award will be made.

Harry Houdeshel, flautist, will be soloist with the U. S. Navy Band Friday night at 8:30 in the Departmental Auditorium.

Board of Directors of the Washington Opera Guild, Inc., has officially closed entries for auditions of young American artists originally scheduled to end December 8. More than 200 from 20 towns and cities already have applied. One inquiry came from a tenor in Spokane, Wash., who was advised that entrants are restricted to within a radius of 100 miles of the District.

Messiah Aides Named

Four accompanying artists have been selected for Washington Choral Society's presentation of Handel's "The Messiah," which will be presented in its entirety in Constitution Hall Tuesday night, December 17.

The 250 members of the choral group will be accompanied by a full symphony orchestra and assisted by Shannon Bolin, Washington contralto, now with Columbia Concerts; Barbara Stevenson, well-known New York soprano; Harold Haugh, tenor, professor of voice and choral director of Oberlin Conservatory of Music, and Robert Nicholson, Washington baritone.

CAPITAL'S SHANNON BOLIN
... to sing in "Messiah"

550 to Carol At Cathedral December 12

More than 550 pupils from the National Cathedral School for Girls and St. Alban's School for Boys will present the annual Christmas carol service in Washington Cathedral this year. The service will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday, December 12, and will be recorded by Station WOL for broadcasting at 8:30 p. m.

The young singers—girls directed by Justin Williams, boys by Dexter Davison—will enter the cathedral in procession, taking their places in the great choir, musicians' galleries and the north transept gallery. Paul Callaway, cathedral organist and choirmaster, will be at the console. The program of ancient and modern Christmas music will also include the reading of opening sentences by John Hinton and the reading of the Christmas story by Barbara Bullard.

Cathedral Choir boys will open the service singing "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel," and will also sing the ancient carol, "Balulalow," and carry the descant in "The First Nowell." At the conclusion of the service they will march to the crypt corridors and be joined by the boys' and girls' school glee clubs in "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" and "Silent Night."

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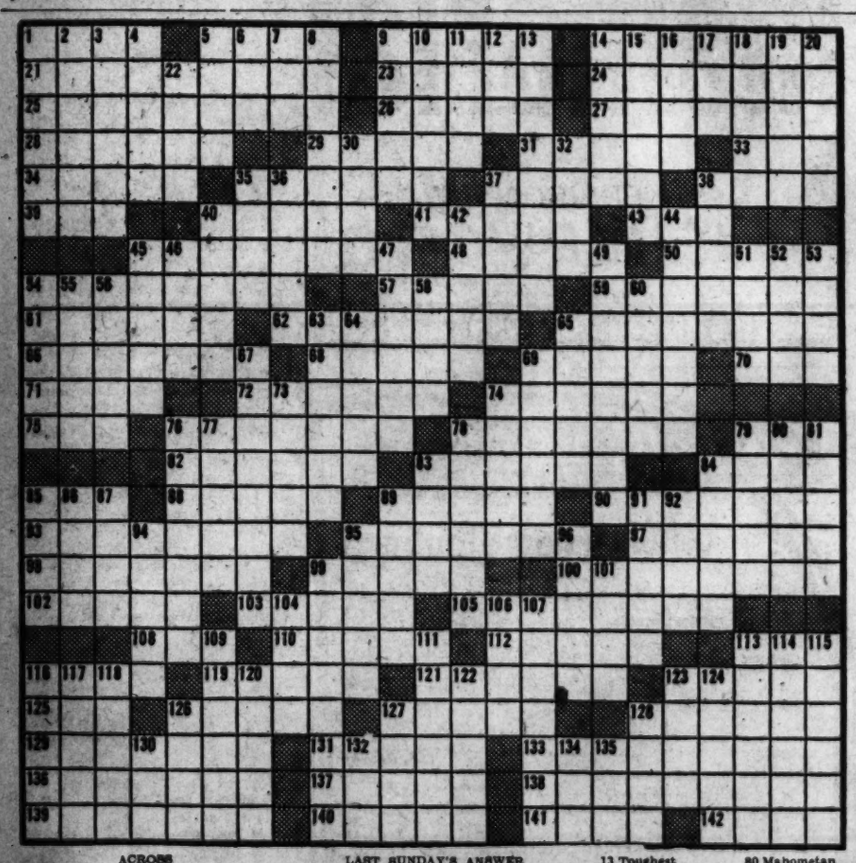

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1 Kind of rubber
5 Play the beggar
9 Deceive
14 Dutch island of Malay Archipelago
21 Inductor
23 Restrict
24 Artist
25 Study by candle-light
26 Convex molding
27 Short-leafed timber tree
28 Conciliatory
29 Round music
31 Not suitable
32 Curling mark
34 Sleeping platform in a Siberian prison
35 Charity lady
37 Scarf worn by clergy
38 American naval aviator
39 English letters
40 Decors
41 Linked
43 Sharp
45 Educated
48 Rebels
50 Work unit
54 Begin
57 Into pieces
59 Entangle
61 Drawing room
62 Succeeding
65 Inexperienced persons
66 Gothic vaulting ribs
69 A crescent: obs.
70 Gyrate
76 Land measure
77 Scout
72 Costumes
74 Grooved pully-wheel
75 Ibex
76 Trailing branches that take root
78 Stripped the skin from a whale
79 Grip
82 Wild turnips
83 Chinese god of war
84 Curved molding: var.
85 A sunk fence
88 Malt brewers
89 Frights
90 Flagrant
93 Device for hurling stones
95 Calcaneus
97 Highest point
98 An oval
99 Palm stems
100 Devices for plugging mortises
102 Axial cylinder
103 Laughing
105 Dirge
108 Wander
110 Ancient name of Salida
112 Eldritch
113 Dexterity
116 Variously mottled
119 Blue-pencils
121 Awaited
122 Not at all
123 Exercise
126 A Zoroastrian: var.
127 Pentacles
128 Instrumental composition
129 District in Madras
131 Central point
133 Of the science of pure motion
136 West Indian natives
137 Fuses
138 Goins from place to place
139 Announces publicly
140 Desiccated
141 Siestas
142 Meows

DOWN
1 Hairy
2 Free
3 Kitchen utensils
4 In harmony
5 Grape refuse
6 Symbolic eye
7 Witty saying
8 Baked salted biscuit
9 Native plants
10 Characteristic attire
11 Masculine name
12 Wire measure
13 Toughest
14 Zoophyte
15 Epic poem
16 Pot for that
17 Prior to
18 Like a chiropter
19 Matriculate
20 Horse
22 Wading bird
30 Knack
32 Swelling
33 To profit
36 Century plants
37 Border
38 European noblemen
40 Churl
42 Praying statue
44 Carousel
45 Curt
46 Nocturnal carnivore
47 Disheartens
48 Shamrocks
51 Neuroglia
52 Finished
53 Promontory
54 Aft
55 Ingenuous
56 Golf club
58 Anchor bills
60 Invigorate
63 Jostles
64 English scallops
65 Capital of East Flanders
67 Large river duck
69 For which reason
73 Military alarm
74 Executed
76 Firecracker
77 Ankle-bone
78 Sad
79 Flat part of a ship's bottom
80 Mahometan prince
81 Thresholds
83 Variety of cabbage
84 Familiar friend
85 Toponotchers
86 Lazes
87 Tamarisk
89 Pied animal
91 Pirogue
92 Footless
94 Troubled
96 Moments of time in life
98 Killoliter
99 Wretches
101 Wife of Geraint
104 Egyptian goddess
106 Successor
107 American Indian
109 Brought up
111 Character
113 Incarnation
114 Inner coat of the eye
115 Treatises
116 Perforator
117 River in France
118 Conger fisherman
120 Array
122 Established
123 Algebraic term
124 Finnish lake
126 Butt of an ax
127 Catface
128 Town in Yonne, France
130 African worm
132 Palm leaf
134 Native Eskimo
135 Check sharply

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Hats Off to Hicks

Just Small Town Stuff!

Small Town, by Granville Hicks (Macmillan; $3).

IN 1932 this author began to spend his summers in a small town within commuting distance of Troy, N. Y.; shortly he made it his year-round home; now, naming it "Roxborough," he has made it into a book.

Our Plainvilles and Middletowns have undergone exhaustive scientific investigations, but Roxborough is viewed here from the inside, indeed from the fireside of an observant and thoughtful resident.

Open-Eyed

Mrs. Hicks has been active in P-TA, and her husband on the school board, the fire district commission and in other ways; he writes as if perhaps he wants us to think they are hicks as well as Hickses.

But the author's study of his immediate environment is based on an enviable familiarity with the larger world,

While he praises neighborliness above all, he finds a deterioration in practical morality and political thinking, no "very acute sense of social responsibility," "little efficiency," excessive respect for the businessman, and some hostility to unionism.

If Roxborough is to continue to exist, and that depends in part on factors beyond its control, it must have money, reach a standard of living comparable to that of the cities, and develop activities that unite its residents more effectively.

However his neighbors may feel about "Small Town," you'll enjoy it.—**By the Associated Press.**

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Leo Tolstoy's Life Dramatic As Own Tales

Leo Tolstoy, by Ernest J. Simmons (Atlantic-Little Brown; $7.50)

Thirty-six years ago this writer, in a Russian village to which he fled from his hysterical, perhaps even deranged wife, Sonya, the novelist and moralist Tolstoy, 82, genius with few peers in modern times, died.

Sonya is the keynote to his life. In youth before he found her, his inordinate passions were spent on any girl available. In the early tranquil years of marriage, he produced "War and Peace" and "Anna Karenina." In later years, when he said that "always the most poignant tragedy was, is and ever will be the tragedy of the bedroom," he adopted a sort of "Christian anarchism," cast aside worldly wealth and split Sonya into two irreconcilable personalities: The woman who at heart loved him madly, and the practical woman who fought to preserve an inheritance for her children.

Tolstoy's mother died when he was 2, his father when he was 9; he yearned unceasingly for people whose love for him would be as deep and expansive as the love he could feel for them. Happily he got a full return from Sonya.

Though the drama in most writers occurs in youth or soon after, in Tolstoy it intensified as he aged and more than half of Simmons' more than 800 pages concerns the years when, the two greatest novels written, there remained the profound personal tragedy.

Untie Those Apron Strings!

American 'Mom' Is a Menace

By Clip Boutell

ALL AUTHORS DON'T LOOK IT, as these two prove. Marty Holland, the blonde, is author of "The Glass Heart" (Messmer, $2). The brunette is Britain's talented young Oriel Malet, whose "My Bird Sings" has won wide acclaim in both England and America. (Doubleday & Co. publishers.) She also has been awarded the John Llewellyn Rhys Memorial Prize

"WHAT are we going to do about Mom?" I asked Dr. Edward A. Strecker, author of "Their Mothers' Sons," just published by Lippincott. "Push her off a bridge," he replied with a chuckle.

Dr. Strecker, noted psychiatrist and special consultant to medical divisions of our armed services, sees Mom, as he calls her, as the cause of many of our neuropsychiatrics.

Mom is the American mother who engulfs her child with emotion.

"There is a dual function in motherhood," he explains. "Early loving and coddling are necessary to establish a sense of security. Then there should be an untying of the apron strings—an emotional emancipation. The Moms will never let go."

Dr. Strecker says there must be wide recognition of Mom as a social problem. He believes that there should be courses in the art of motherhood from high school on, that education is the only solution. State care for children is equally dangerous, he says.

If you are a parent, you will find plenty of food for thought in "Their Mothers' Sons" . . .

Also Expendable

Lit Bros.' new book department was the first store in Philadelphia to publicize John Roy Carlson's "The Plotters," says Bob Sachs, manager. The result was the uncovering of another type of American mother who could well be dispensed with. No sooner had the store's advertisements appeared when hundreds of telephone calls started pouring in from the Blue Star Mothers of America, canceling charge accounts and threatening a boycott. University Press! . . .

I was shocked to see Edward L. Bridges of United Press reporting that hate-organizer Homer L. Loomis, jr., of the Columbians had been reading a copy of "The Fear Makers," by Darwin Teilhet, published several years ago by Appleton. A thriller, it nonetheless gives a far too practical and realistic account of how public opinion may be influenced by the unscrupulous. . . .

Most trades are subject to occupational hazards. Miners get silicosis. Painters lead poisoning. But it had never occurred to me there was any in writing, except middle-aged spread. But Elinor Rice, whose latest novel, "Mirror, Mirror," has just been issued by Duell, Sloan & Pearce, was half way through her book, working at her typewriter, when her eyes began to bother her. She discovered that carbon paper was the cause, finished the novel in longhand.

Pere et Fils

So far as I know, Odell Shepard and Willard are the only father-son team to collabrate on a novel besides the late Joseph C. Lincoln and Freeman, who wrote three ro-

PSYCHIATRIST STRECKER
. . . education only solution

mantic mysteries together. The Shepards are, of course, authors of "Holdfast Gaines," just published by Macmillan.

When I talked with Shepard, pere, onetime Pulitzer Prize winner, he said the novel had been written like his "Pedlar's Progress," with conviction the debunking era has done its work. Heroes, he concluded, are essential to any country that is really alive.

"For a hundred years," he said, "we have been miswriting history, trying to make it a science when it is an art. History is more than an accumulation of facts."

Back in 1911 Women Paid

Dreiser's Not Out of Date, But His Jennie Gerhardt Is

Jennie Gerhardt. By Theodore Dreiser. (World, $1.98.)

It is sad to report that "Jennie Gerhardt," Dreiser's second novel published in 1911, belongs in a museum of Americana along with gas chandeliers, wall telephones and other wonders of the period.

Despite its sincerity, nobility and patient sympathy, "Jennie" in 1946 reads more like a true story than a great novel. The same pattern is there—innocence, sin, stolen happiness, suffering. Back in 1911 women paid . . . even the heroines of a pioneering realist.

Fannie Hurst's "Back Street" (Penguin, 25c), although without the quality of greatness which shone even in Dreiser's poorest work, stands up better as a picture of a kept woman.

DREISER

But World Publishing deserves the thanks of Dreiser fans for its new editions of "Jennie"; "Sister Carrie" (1900); "The Financier" (1912); "The Titan" (1914); and "The Genius" (1915).

Shore Leave. By Frederic Wakeman. (Garden City, $1.)

First novel by the author of "The Hucksters." A vulgar, noisy plausible report of what fliers did on leave.

The Summing Up. By W. Somerset Maugham. (Penguin, 25c.)

If you want to learn to write, read "The Summing Up" and skip the textbooks was Mary Colum's advice to young authors when Maugham's mental autobiography was first published in 1938. It's still worth-while advice.

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TIME SAYS NORTHROP'S BOOK 'MAY WELL INFLUENCE HISTORY'

THE MEETING OF EAST AND WEST IS 'THE SORT OF VOLUME CAPABLE OF CHANGING THE FACE OF THE WORLD'

—W. G. ROGERS, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Perhaps once in a generation a book appears which is capable of "changing the face of the world." Such a book is F. S. C. Northrop's THE MEETING OF EAST AND WEST. In this new work, Mr. Northrop has made a brilliant analysis of the philosophical, economic, political, and religious beliefs of America, Europe, and Asia. He arrives at a basis for world culture which one critic calls "the soundest of all recent statements made about world understanding and peace."

"READABLE BY LAYMAN" TIME MAGAZINE SAYS

A long review in Time Magazine starts: "Professor Northrop, Master of Yale's Silliman College, is a man who has something important to say. What he has to say embraces so many facts with such assurance, and is so radical and so constructive, that *his book may well influence history as he seriously proposes that it should."**

Time continues: "Written by a philosopher, it is *readable by any layman** who likes to see a tough problem figured out step by step—a method which the author uses to create a good deal of intellectual suspense. The book arrives at a philosophical basis for world culture. If the world wants one, as down to earth as Marxism but with more than just economic satisfactions, Professor Northrop suggests that the world can have it."

"PERHAPS THE GREAT BOOK OF OUR GENERATION"

In his column in the New York Post, EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER, Pulitzer Prize winner and author of "Germany Puts the Clock Back," writes: "While in Trieste, I've been reading Northrop's immensely ambitious work *—perhaps the great book of our generation.** I owe him thanks for reminding me that all great political and social conflicts are basically philosophical."

"SCOPE IS ALMOST AS VAST AS SPENGLER'S"

In a front-page review in the New York Times book section, HOWARD MUMFORD JONES, noted author of "Ideas in America" and other books, says: "In my considered judgment, the appearance of this volume is *the most important intellectual event in the United States thus far in 1946. Its scope is almost as vast as Spengler's, and it is more applicable to the crisis of our time."**

"RECOMMENDED TO THOUGHTFUL CITIZENS"

ORDWAY TEAD, writing in the Saturday Review of Literature, says: "Here is one of the most provocative, penetrating, and thrilling deployments of philosophical insight that has come to light in a generation. Here is a fresh, strong, free, and cleansing breeze blowing through the often musty halls of philosophy which is tonic indeed.

"There is no surrender here to 'mysticism,' obscurantism, passivism, in the mood of some modern Western converts to the religions of the East . . . *Here is one of the most rewarding books which can be recommended to thoughtful citizens . . ."**

"IMPORTANT"—NOTED CATHOLIC AUTHOR SAYS

In a front page review in the Chicago Sun Book Week, FRANCIS E. MCMAHON, Associate Professor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago and author of "A Catholic Looks at the World" (recently selected by the American Library Association as one of the fifty best religious books published during the past year) says: ". . . *Professor Northrop has written one of the most noteworthy and important volumes of the year.** I regard it as important not merely because of its comprehensive vision which provides a healthy corrective to the narrowness inevitable in an age of specialization. It is important also as providing convincing proof that the most important things in the world are the philosophical ideas that sway men's minds."

PRAISED BY SCHOLARS; USED IN COLLEGES

PITRIM A. SOROKIN, Professor of Sociology at Harvard University and author of such outstanding books as "The Crisis of Our Age," calls Professor Northrop's book *"a first-class contribution to a science of culture, sociology, and philosophy."** The book has been made required reading for Professor Sorokin's graduate and undergraduate students at Harvard and is being used at many other colleges as well.

WILLIAM ERNEST HOCKING, Alford Professor of Philosophy Emeritus, Harvard University, and author of many books, calls THE MEETING OF EAST AND WEST *"an important book,"** marked by a catholic breadth of appreciation, and a resolute, courageous, and careful analysis."

The Table of Contents will give some idea of the breadth of the subject matter covered in Professor Northrop's book:

1. The Contemporary World
2. The Rich Culture of Mexico
3. The Free Culture of the United States
4. Unique Elements in British Democracy
5. German Idealism
6. Russian Communism
7. Roman Catholic Culture and Greek Science
8. The Meaning of Western Civilization
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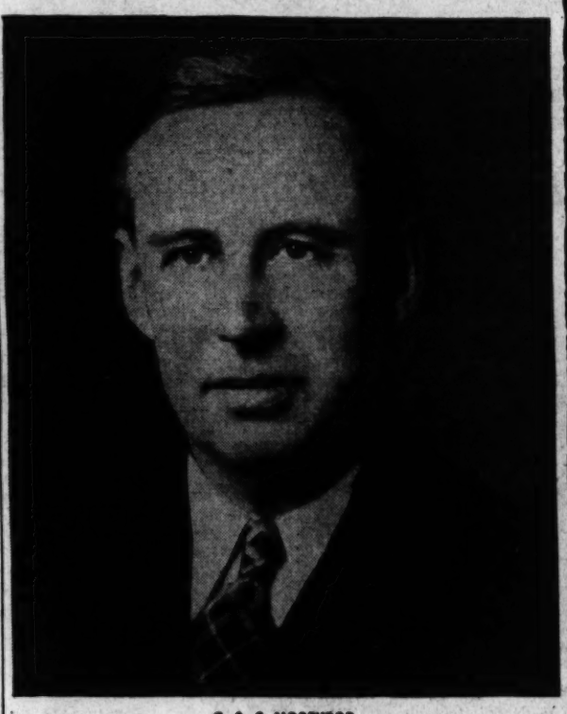
12. The Solution of the Basic Problem
13. Practical Wisdom



F. S. C. NORTHROP

Macmillan Prints 20,000 Additional Copies of The Meeting of East and West

The interest shown in this book by ordinary, intelligent readers is amazing. One reviewer, who praised the book highly, regretted that it was "likely to sell 600 or 800 copies." He completely misjudged the interest of the general public. The first printing was exhausted almost immediately. The second printing was completely sold out in advance. Now The Macmillan Company has rushed through a new printing of 20,000 copies, feeling that this is a modest estimate of the demand for Professor Northrop's book.

THE MEETING OF EAST AND WEST will make an ideal *Christmas Gift* for your intelligent friends

* *italics added*

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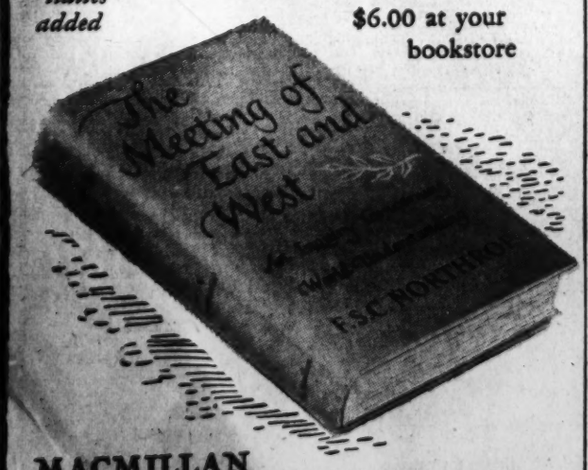

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CORNELL MARITIME PRESS

Her Union Knowledge 'Narrow'

Stinger in Hawes' Critique of Labor Packs Low Voltage

By Sterling North

HURRY UP PLEASE, IT'S TIME. By Elizabeth Hawes. Reynal & Hitchcock. 245 pp. $2.50

THE time is undoubtedly ripe for a modern Voltaire (a super H. L. Mencken or Brann the Iconoclast) to rip the veil from labor racketeers, the two-bit Schicklegrubers and bushy-browed blackmailers who, to bolster their own pitiful egos, are ready to crucify not only the labor movement itself, but the entire American economy and democratic way of life.

This angry little opus being widely ballyhooed as a laborite's stinging critique of labor is a pretty poor substitute for an expose. It is fuzzy-minded and violently partisan, mixes fact and fancy, basic truth and sheer propaganda, logic and hysteria. As a prolabor tract it is a fine example of how to lose friends and alienate people.

ELIZABETH HAWES

The newsworthy lead is Hawes' attack on Walter Reuther, who may or may not deserve all the obscenities Hawes tosses at him. There seems to be some circumstantial evidence that Reuther is only a little less ruthless than Lewis himself in scuttling what is left of democracy in the United Auto Workers where Elizabeth Hawes worked in an "educational" capacity, sympathetic to a rival faction. If you can tune out the ear-splitting static you may learn quite a bit about the shocking petty politics inside that union.

Hawes shows no basic understanding of American industry or even that fraction which builds automobiles. I could tell her as an old plant worker in Fisher factories that present working conditions are a feather bed compared to days when sprayers, snipers and stripers worked without masks in unventilated booths until we could spit the color of the current model and were literally saturated with duco. My own job under a tough paint superintendent was a sure one-way ticket to paint poisoning and finally included two additional full-time operations at breakneck speed-up pace.

And yet the parking lot contained no new models of the low-priced car being made by "the highest paid workers in the world." In other words, we were manufacturing everything but customers.

UAW helped correct that worst of those abuses, shortened man-killing hours, protected workers in a thousand ways. Hawes just doesn't know what these jobs were like in the old days or she would be doing much less high-pitched screaming.

Hawes knows one faction of one union during one climactic moment in American history. Her knowledge is even narrower. What she really knows is admitted grievances of women in that one union. She is an active, ardent and occasionally effective feminist. As a fashion designer she knows fashion is spinach. I respect her for her crusading efforts in the cause of liberalism and womanhood which combine the belligerence of a Carrie Nation with the slick literary style of an essayist for the New Yorker (when not yelping like a soap-box orator).

She is in deadly earnest when she says the Reuthers and Lewises of the labor movement threaten our democratic way of life. But she never carries her thinking to a logical conclusion. She leaves this briefly mentioned menace to attack "Red baiters." And the term means almost as little on the tongue of Hawes as the equally vapid epithet "Red" means on the tongue of Bilbo.

Red-Baiting Wails Only Confuse Issue

TO HAWES, anyone who dares suggest that Communists are a disruptive force in American labor is a "Red baiter." Anyone who even mildly questions Russian foreign policy is a "Red baiter." Anyone who thinks the answer to our troubles is not necessarily "socialism now" is obviously a "Red baiter" and Fascist.

I will not stoop to similar tactics and call Hawes a Communist. She isn't. But she has certainly helped confuse the issue.

Hawes is on solid ground when she strikes out at race and sex discrimination in American factories. She is on the side of humanity when she scourges the boom-bust boys who would like to break labor's back by helping create another major depression. But her venom finally engulfs a major proportion of the entire country.

For instance, she sneers at Madame Perkins and her interest in "lahba" (match your contribution to social security with that of Miss Perkins, Miss Hawes). She sneers at the Republican Party. She sneers at all but a handful of the Democratic Party. She is a Socialist herself but sneers at the Socialist Party. She is particularly violent about Trotskyites. Not since the days of the Amazons has any feminist been so violently anti-male (she says she only knows five men who have been faithful to their wives—what an interesting form of research). Naturally she despises all industrialists. The only gang that emerges from this book as even demi-virgins are the Communists. This is probably because Hawes seriously believes that the USSR gives workers a sense of security quite impossible under capitalism.

But when she begins to argue that American capitalism almost single handed brought on the last two wars and is preparing a third; when she insists that socialism is the only thing that will save our democracy—then she deserves thoughtful rebuttal.

She Forgets Two Roads Lead to Fascism

WHAT HAWES forgets is that there are two roads to fascism; that the monolithic totalitarian state can creep up on us almost as easily from the extreme left as from the extreme right.

All recent trade-union trends seem to indicate that there is at least a lively danger of labor-rule by dictatorship. American democracy owes much more to the open mind than to the closed shop. And socialism everywhere from Stalin to empire-minded Bevin is showing a surprisingly antidemocratic turn. Hitler and Mussolini, phony though they were, claimed to be socialists. And socialism runs dismayingly true to form in destroying rival political parties.

We need two or more political parties, strong, democratic unions and we need forces to keep those unions within reasonable check. We need TVA as a measuring stick and we need privately owned and municipally owned power plants as a measuring stick for TVA. We need cooperatives and competing, privately owned firms. The democracy of the United States was built upon checks and balances, not the check-off or cheka.

God help America if the monomaniacs of either the extreme right or the extreme left sell this country a bill of goods. From Liz Dilling to Liz Hawes they give me the creeps.

HOW TO READ THE BIBLE, by Edgar J. Goodspeed. Winston. 244 pp. $2.50.

CONFIDENTIALLY the best-seller list these days is shocking. The two top novels are unspeakable, unreadable, illiterate tripe. I have never read two worse-written books than Russell Janney's "The Miracle of the Bells" and Taylor Caldwell's "This Side of Innocence." Several contenders for top honors show that postwar America has the lowest esthetic standards in half a century.

Perhaps from sheer disgust Americans who still care for literature will return to the excellent and half-forgotten custom of reading that all-time best-seller, the Bible. May I suggest that Edgar J. Goodspeed, America's foremost biblical scholar and distinguished translator of the testaments, be your guide to its appreciation.

Dr. Goodspeed is as well prepared as Renan to guide the scholar. He is possibly better prepared than any author living or dead to guide the layman. Only the most unenlightened fundamentalists will resent his approach.

Dr. Goodspeed first introduces you to the gospels. The New Testament is closer to modern man. But given an understanding of Jesus, Dr. Goodspeed finds it easier to guide us through the great biographies of Old and New Testament (with emphasis on David), the outline of long-remembered history, and the laws and commandments.

Dr. Goodspeed reaches his peak as a guide in his chapters on the poetry of the Bible.

Go back and read the story of Job or David and Absalom or Ruth or Ecclesiastes. Then read, if you can, the fat, fatuous, fabricated "historical" novels glutting our book stores. How are the mighty fallen!

QUIZ BOOK OF THE SEVEN ARTS. By Jo Ranson and Richard Pack. Illustrated by Leo Garel. Sumit Press. 192 pp. $2.50.

THE $64 question these days is: Does anybody really know anything? Mankind suffers from pseudo-literacy. Most of us have a vast store of approximate information gleaned from years of reading. But in New York in particular the average citizen talks so incessantly he has no time to listen or learn.

"Quiz Book of the Seven Arts" is really a refresher course in these lively arts—the movies, radio, literature, music, theater, graphic arts and the dance—compiled by a couple of cultured and cosmopolitan young men who seem to read everything, attend all the shows, listen to all radio programs and even go in for ballet. Or maybe they got some of this stuff out of the library.

Here at last is a sophisticated quiz book. Learn all the answers. You, too, can be a match (maybe more than a match) for Fadiman's trained seals. You may make the Quiz Kids some day. A painless method for learning intellectual judo for rough and tumble lessons.

Stage Gets 'Mr. Adam'

PAT FRANK has been in New York arranging for a stage production of his novel, "Mr. Adam," the man saved for posterity by being deep in a lead mine when an atom bomb went off. S. Emerson Golden is producer.

Frank won't attend, however. Early in December he leaves, via London and Paris, for Budapest, where he will do a part-time job for CBS and work on his second novel.

Death Nothing —Kersh Takes The Holiday!

Gerald Kersh, English novelist, is officially dead. His mother still has his death certificate signed by two doctors. It seems he was declared dead at the age of 2 and was tastefully laid out for burial, when he awoke with a shriek somewhat to the consternation of his family.

KERSH

Since that time he has published ten novels and three volumes of short stories. His next will be "Prelude to a Certain Midnight," a study of a ripper murderer, which will be published by Simon & Schuster next year.

With his fierce black beard and piercing eyes, Kersh is a dramatic and colorful personality. He believes exercise is bad for people, but he can bend a dime with one hand while holding it in his teeth. He writes rapidly, either directly on the typewriter or by dictation, and seldom changes a word. He and his lovely wife are in the United States on a vacation.

New Cast With Old Cue

1939 Was No Circus—In Europe or Big Top

Keller's Continental Revue, by Winifred Bambrick (Houghton Mifflin; $2.75).

THE biggest revue in the world, as Herr Keller advertises it, and the most scatterbrained, exciting and madcap, as Miss Bambrick writes about it, includes several hundred performers, wild and domesticated animals, and a shipload of scenery and equipment.

At the start of the novel, they are traveling to London for a gala opening. Tania, 16, is the star of the nude tableaux, and there are Kathi, the lovely ballet dancer; the Herr Direktor with Anna, the leopard trainer; Mario, the Italian, with Zira, the Persian, Manager Pappy Newman in a 10-gallon hat, his mistress, Sophie, from the chorus; the dwarfs, Gretchen and Kasper; Bill and his friend Maud the mule . . . "always in this company they pair off," Mario says.

WINIFRED BAMBICK
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Ha Wong, who swings by his hair; the Arabs and their cartwheels and pyramids, the Hawaiian girls in straw skirts, the typhoon (when the wind machine works), the little French girl who wanders around in tights, period; Rex, the leopard that minds too well; the Loop-the-Loop, the Yogi snake-charmer, form a lightning-fast succession of colorful acts.

It is 1938. In England Peter Kyrle, artist, joins the company for love of Kathi, and goes back to the continent with the Herr Direktor's "familie." In Hamburg, Leipzig, Munich, Berlin, they must be well supplied with papers, have to heil Hitler, can't use their radios, and guard their tongues.

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It is 1939. Paris doesn't want them because of the German actors; the Germans don't like them because of the English. They can't get gas for their buses, food for themselves or their animals, or move about at night in streets packed with tanks and artillery shunting secretly eastward.

The way they had paired off in England was nothing permanent, it seems.

The worst kind of politics and the best kind of circus provide the dizzy background for a new version, and a very good one, told simply and effectively, of the old Montague-Capulet feud set on a world stage. —By the Associated Press.

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Dream Street, by Robert Sylvester (Dial; $2.50).

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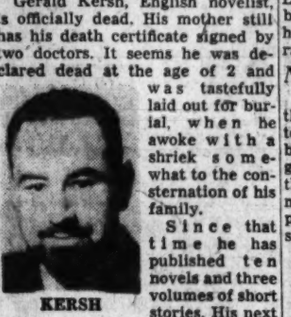

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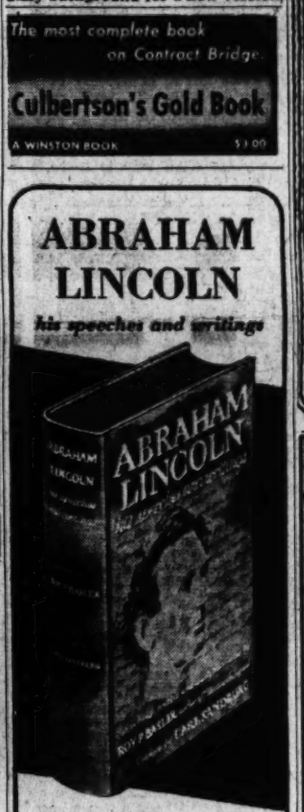

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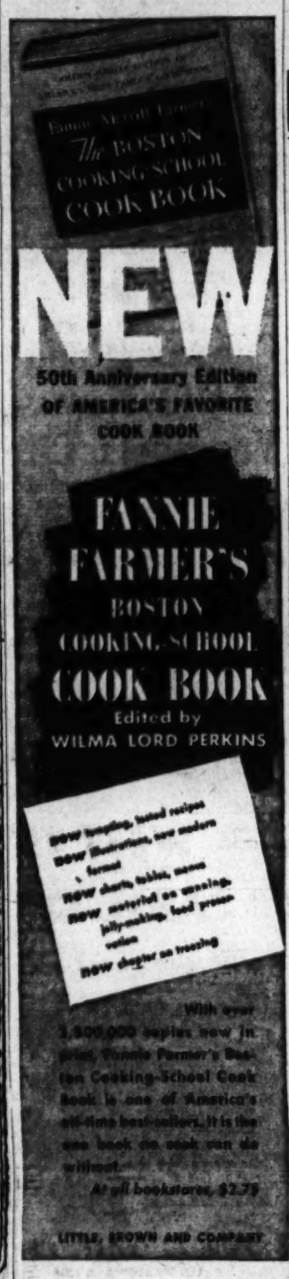
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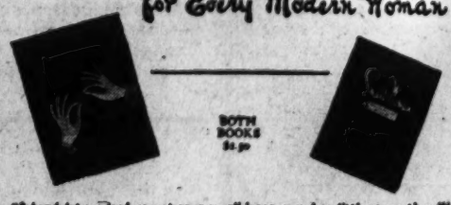
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Florida Taxes Trailer Homes Like Houses

Miami, Nov. 30 (AP).—Automobile trailers used as permanent residences in Florida may now be taxed as real estate, according to a new ruling of the State.

The National Association of Assessing Officers is reporting to its members that trailers in Florida are now subject to one of three tax classifications.

If the trailer is primarily used attached to an automobile it must carry a motor vehicle license plate. If used primarily as living quarters, but still not attached to real estate through utilities connections, the trailer requires no vehicle license, but is subject to taxation as personal property.

Real estate taxes are levied by Florida where the trailers are used as living quarters and are attached to the real estate in such a way as to become a part thereof.

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At the Chess Table

'Blind,' Simultaneous Exhibitions Scheduled

By Willard Mutchler

GEORGES KOLTAMOWSKI, long the world's blindfold chess champion, is exhibiting at the Washington Chess Divan this weekend. Last night Koltamowski played eight boards simultaneously.

This afternoon at 2:30 he will give a regular simultaneous display at 2445 15th st. nw.

Dr. Juan Gonzales of Manhattan Chess Club, former champion of Cuba, is new speed champion of the U. S. A. Gonzales scored 9-2. D. H. Mugridge, Divan's speed champion, finished in fourth place with 6 points, tied with H. Seidman.

Mengarini Wins

Dr. Ariel A. Mengarini, former District champion now residing in New York, won the masters' reserve tourney of U. S. C. F. 8-1.

In the Divan's titular fray M. C. Stark beat V. L. Eaton, the two now being virtually tied for the lead. Col. J. D. Matheson won from W. F. Gray, V. Perlo defeated F. Pozarek. Leader W. Burko, in Class B-1, drew with F. G. Vosburgh, who bowed to W. Squire. B. W. Holmes conquered S. C. Marshall. A. Stein withdrew, forfeiting to Burko, Holmes, Kirsher, Graves, Vosburgh. Leader W. B. Groves trounced H. Dalland in Class B-2. H. B. Wobus scored from V. Mirabile. F. W. F. Gleason beat J. S. Carpenter.

Next Sunday Divanites will journey to Philadelphia to meet Mercantile C. C. in an intercity match.

Newell Banks, foremost exponent at both checkers and chess, will meet all comers in a simultaneous exhibition at Federal C. C., 2431 14th st. nw., Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Dale D. Morgan defeated P. D. Bell, lost to E. Nash, in Federal's titular fray, as G. S. Thomas beat C. James. N. H. Tasker gained the lead in Class A.

EXPERT NEWELL BANKS
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Caracas Blend Of Old, New Venezuela Life

Caracas, Andean Mountain sheltered capital of Venezuela, can be reached easily by motor from the seaport of La Guaira and by pasengers on cruise ships. The Venezuelan port city and its 3000 feet high isolated capital are a rare treat in strange contrasts.

On one side the city has the oldest of Spanish architecture seen in the narrowest of twisty lanes with primitive modes of transportation. The aristocratic section, on the other hand, boasts the widest of plazas, decorative and beautiful squares and spacious boulevards housing government buildings. The streets are paved with costly mosaics and shaded with trees festooned with orchids.

Names of streets, buildings and monuments pay tribute to the memory of Simon Bolivar, the great liberator, and this year ceremonials will celebrate the 163d anniversary of his birth.

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Because of its rapid growth during the war years when building was restricted, St. Petersburg has a temporary shortage of furnished homes and apartments. But it does have 200 fine hotels, many guest homes, cottage colonies and other facilities to accommodate a host of visitors.

The Sunshine City invites you for a winter vacation. To avoid inconvenience we suggest that you make advance reservations. For booklets helpful in making your plans, write A. C. Davenport, Chamber of Commerce.

St. Petersburg
FLORIDA
ON THE WARM GULF COAST

D. C. Bridge Title Matches Wind Up Today

By Marian H. Barre

All but two District titles have been captured in the sixteenth annual Washington Bridge League Tourney, now in its last day at Hotel Shoreham, where play began on Thanksgiving. These remaining events are the championship for teams of four and Metropolitan pair game for players holding less than 30 master points. Both are two-session matches, to be played concurrently beginning at 12.30 p. m., with finals at 6. Entries will be accepted until a few minutes before the games.

Trophies now in competition are the Eynon Bowl, won last year by Alvin Roth, Louis Newman, A. P. Stockvis, and W. M. McIntyre, and the Evening Star Cup, out of play in 1945 but never defended, since a win raises its holders from the non-master class.

Along with local fans, the tournament field contains a number of out-of-town players; to mention a few, the Philadelphia ace Charles H. Goren; Mrs. Raymond Burns and Mrs. Louise Hale from Pittsburgh; Mrs. J. E. Folline and Mrs. A. J. Rosenbloom, Richmond; Mrs. Stanley Newman, Irvin Fisher, Baltimore; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Duffy, Mrs. Carroll Lewis, New Berne, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newman, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Johnson, Spartanburg, N. C.; Gordon Blair, Suffolk, Va.; Joe Robinson, Lynchburg, Va:

Washington is a stop for those going on to the National Championships which open December 8 in Hollywood, Fla.

No Anti-Climax

First Washington Bridge League game following the D. C. Tourney usually comes as an anti-climax, but not this year! Wednesday members will assemble in the League's new quarters at Hotel Burlington. Events to be played include Challenge Cup matches, for teams of four and the "first Wednesday" pair series for season prizes.

Winners in the League's November master-point game at Hotel Shoreham were: Section A, north-south—S. Grossman and Miller Roberts, with an enormous total of 182 match points, whereas W. S. Benedict and W. N. Flood led east-west pairs with 157 points. Mme. G. N. Poulieff and Mrs. Gordon, Leo Kersenbaum—John T. Willis, were runners-up with 153 and 151 points.

In Section B, Mrs. Edward Cotter and J. G. Stone won north-south with 168½, while Russell Mullen and Royal Kiser captured the other position with 157½ points. Alfred Stidham and Tom Hamlin, 156, were second north-south, with a tie east-west between Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McIntyre and Colonels Paul Neff and John Geddes, each pair having 148 points.

Federal Busy Again

After the usual interruption for the monthly pair game, the Federal Bridge League resumes team play this Tuesday evening at Pierce Hall with the Atomic foursome holding its lead. The Spartans and Bloopers rank second and third, Mustangs fourth. By a win of 18 boards out of 24 played in Section B in the last team match, the Allies advanced to fifth position in the league.

Personnel of teams: Atomics—Gorton, McHugh, Moorman, McGhee, Steinbach, Willis. Spartans—Roberts, Heim, Dickerman, Onley, Stone. Bloopers—Boyd, Murray, Fletcher, Parish. Mustangs—Sheehy, Van Horn, Mobley, Campire. Allies—Hodgkins, Higgins, Matthews, Graham, Edminster.

The sole open master-point game here this week will be Agriculture Bridge Club's at 1 p. m. Saturday, in Euclid Studios under direction of Mrs. D. E. Stephan. Reservations must be made in advance.

Mrs. Marianne Boschan, co-winner with Ralph Webber of Federal Bridge League's "On to Florida" contest Armistice Day, will not be able to attend the National Championships, hence part of the entry-credit prize passes down to the next-ranking players.

Capital-Syracuse Service Better

Increased service between Washington and Syracuse and year-round flights to Glen Falls, N. Y., have been added to the schedule of Colonial Airlines. Another flight in each direction between Washington and Ottawa, capitals of the United States and Canada, also has been added.

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OLD CAPE HENRY, first lighthouse in this country, is one of the Virginia sights that attract tourists. It was built in 1791, used until 1879, except during Civil War years

Martinique's Ancient Fort Lures Visitors

Martinique, a tiny island of less than 250,000 people, has had two ports of call for all steamship lines since 1905. Three years earlier, the chief city of the island, St. Pierre, had been destroyed by a volcanic eruption of nearby Mount Pelee. The gaunt, gray, crumpled walls of the silent St. Pierre, surrounded by luxurious tropical vegetation, is as much of an attraction to tourists as the living city of Fort-de-France.

Josephine's Home

At the head of the harbor is old Fort Louis, which protected de Grasse's fleet in 1782 before the famous Battle of the Saints, during the 40-year period when Martinique was the siege and conquest island for the French and English.

Also of interest on this little island in the French West Indies, is Trois Illets, birthplace of Empress Josephine in 1763, who is commemorated in her coronation robes in "Her Honored Statue" in the open Savanne. The home of Francoise d'Aubigne is there, too. Mlle. Aubigne was the first wife of Scarron, French dramatist, and later the wife of Louis XIV.

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'St. Pete' Uses Own Products

St. Petersburg, Fla., is producing something besides sun tans and relaxed muscles this year. Faced with a housing shortage as critical as anywhere, St. Petersburg looked in its back yard for material.

It found new materials can be manufactured with Florida by-products, cheaply and easily obtained. They are, roughly, two kinds of compressed boards and a combination of insulation board covered with plastic.

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